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This Year The Board Decides Building 1 Becomes Building 6

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Each succeeding district 211 school drew

For 87 years Palatine was an only high school serving the village and surrounding area. Then an increasing population forced the construction of a second building on Quentin road, actually an extension of Palatine High to house freshmen and sophomores. Unnamed, it opened the fall of 1961 as building 2, and by seniority Palatine became building 1. Leonard Newendorp, Palatine teacher and assistant principal, moved across town to be principal of the new building. Many teachers of necessity moved with him.

In 1964, the third building in district 211 came into being as James B. Conant high school. In interschool correspondence, however, it was known as building 3. Martin Plate, 1936 Palatine graduate, teacher and principal in that building, opened Conant. He took 33 teachers with him, 12 from the Palatine building.

The Plate move brought Mr. Newendorp back to Palatine as principal; and Richard Kolze, 1947 Palatine graduate, woods teacher, industrial arts chairman and basketball coach, became principal of building 2, which in 1963 had been named for William Fremd, 1920 Palatine graduate and long time board member. Because Palatine and Fremd were one school, the football and track field were at Fremd, named for Hale Hildebrandt, 1941 Palatine graduate and self appointed assistant coach and trainer for all sports for 20 years until his death in 1964.

Two more district schools felt the imprint of Palatine High. Schaumburg High, building 4, in 1970 opened with Carl Weimer, 12 year veteran of Palatine, as principal. Three years later Hoffman Estates high school opened headed by Thomas Hillesheim, 1955 Palatine graduate who returned to teach and coach in 1964 and had moved to Hoffman from being assistant principal at Fremd.

Building 1 (TOP) emphasizing the 1928 building and (ABOVE) its 1968 entrance.

leadership from Palatine High, building 1

Building 2, Fremd high school, separated from Palatine in 1966 as a three year school. The next year it became a four year school, and Bruce Altergott, former Palatine social science teacher and council adviser, became assistant principal. In succeeding years, Ed Trout became social science chairman, Helen Schersten headed English and L. C. Smith, foreigh language. Today Fremd lists three Palatine graduates and 16 teachers on its staff. Before building 6 opens, boundary changes will send several hundred Fremd students to it.

Building 3, Conant high school, actually the first to separate completely from Palatine to become a four year school, opened without seniors and made Palatine's 1965 class the largest ever. It had almost 700 students. Thirteen Palatine teachers are on Conant's staff as are two graduates.

Building 4, Schaumburg High, carried on the tradition of opening with a principal from Palatine. Mr. Weimer had been science teacher and chairman as well as assistant and acting principal at Palatine, and acting principal at Fremd on his way to Schaumburg. Schaumburg's assistant principal Wayne McKinley started at Palatine as did Harriet Kluxdal, business chairman. Four Palatine graduates are on the staff as well as two other teachers.

Building 5, Hoffman Estates high school, moved farther from Palatine, but the influence still held with principal Hillesheim from the old school, and assistant principal, Raymond Perlberg, who started his district career at Palatine.

Changes in cafeteria: open lunch relieves

Baseball teams benefited from the last VIP paper drive Oct. 26. The weight of the paper caused the storage truck to slip off its base and sink into the asphalt.

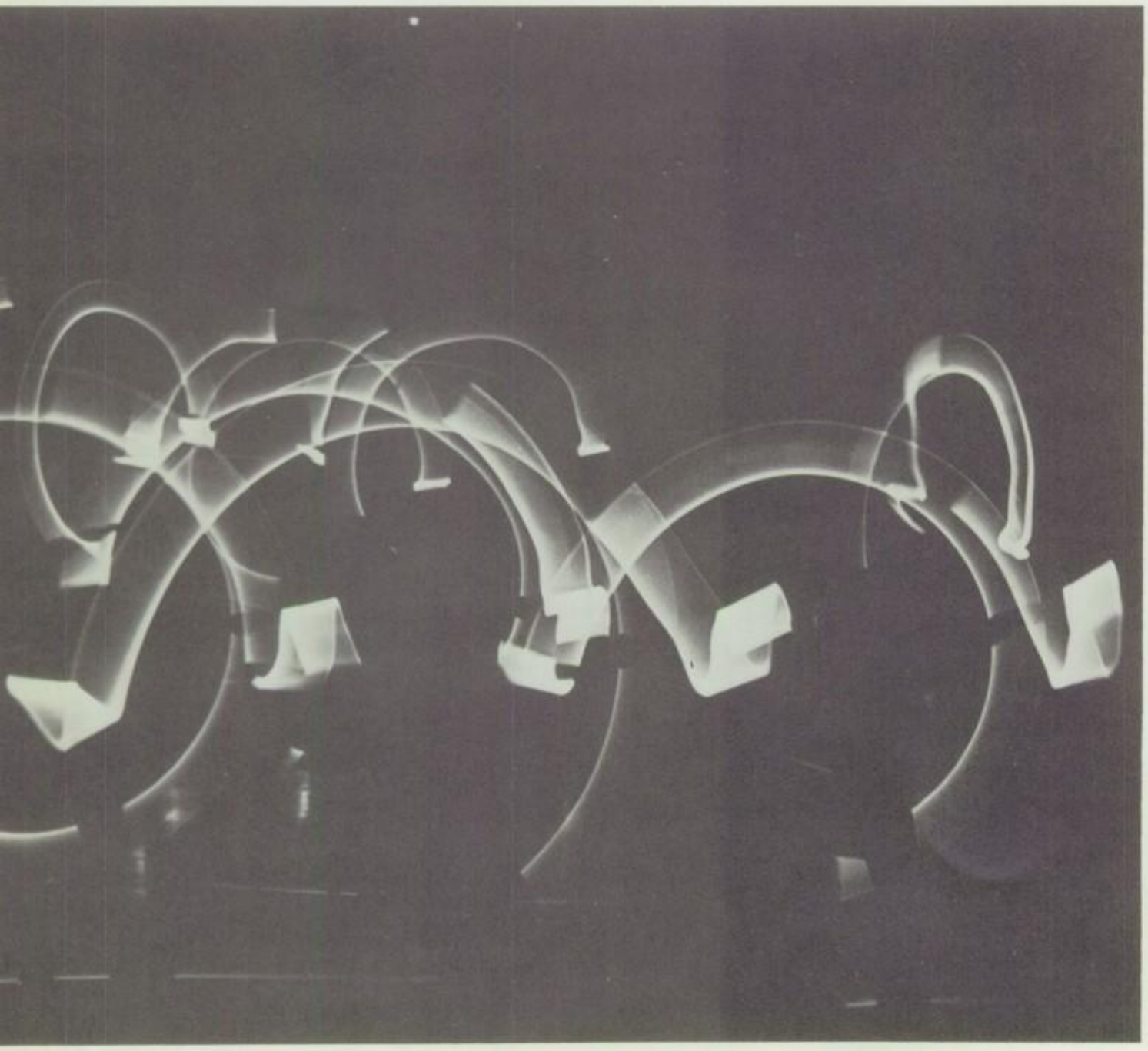
ABOVE: Bruce Beal, John Petko and Mike Monson taking advantage of open lunch by spending 6th period in Dairy Queen. RIGHT: Most freshmen and sophomores started school 2nd period and were not allowed to enter the halls before the end of 1st period. They waited either outside or in the stairwells of the cafeteria.

overcrowding; inflation hits candy bars

Classrooms seemed to get smaller as overcrowding became a problem at Palatine. The school's top capacity of 1800 students stretched to 1944 in fall and held at 1891 in spring. To handle the predicted 2050 for next year the eight period day will give way to nine and run from 7:30 to 3:40. Overcrowding will be solved by building 6.

Cafeteria crowding was relieved by adding a third lunch hour and having open lunch. With a signed parent permission form, a student could leave the campus during his lunch period. Homerooms were eliminated, and each lunch period became 50 minutes long. Some students used the time to study, some to go to Arby's or Jack in the Box and some to go home to eat and watch soap operas.

Inflation had an effect on more than building costs. As sugar prices rose so did candy prices. Candy bars that cost five and ten cents in the cafeteria and vending machines at the beginning of the year were 15 and 20 cents by second semester. Milk shakes went up a dime, and cookies went from a nickel to eight cents or two for 15. In the school store, boys gym outfits rose from $5.25 to $6.95, notebooks from two for 25 cents to 25 cents each and book covers from five to ten cents.



TOP: Mr. Patterson, voted the administrator with the hairiest legs, being pied in the face by senior president Scott McClarity at the turnabout assembly. For five cents, a student could vote in the contest sponsored by the riding club. LEFT: A new addition to the pompon repertoire of special effects were red light wands. The squad performed light wand routines at one assembly and two games.

Centennial and bicentennial committees

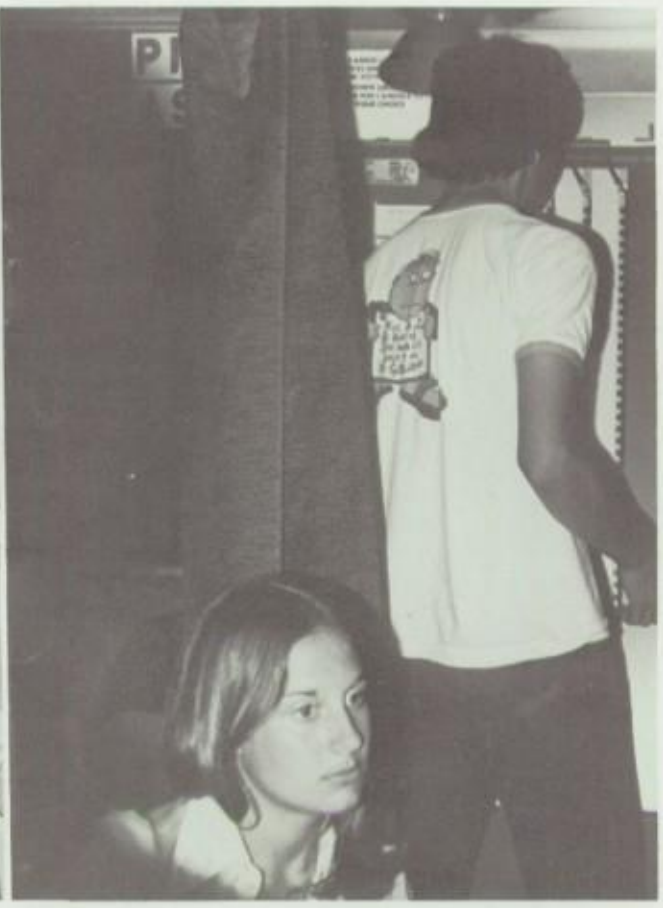
A change in the state law in January lowered the age for donating blood to 17, and nearly 50 students gave Mar. 22 in the village drawing in the school cafeteria. Thirty three other students, most still too young to donate, helped the Red Cross by setting up equipment and carrying the packets of blood to the refrigerated trucks.

For student council elections for 1975-76, voting machines were rented. The two machines, at a cost of $105, gave students experience in operating a voting machine and made balloting and counting easier for council. Terry Sullivan was elected president; Cathy Dalfonso, vice president; Linda Mundschenk, recording secretary; and Rosemary Hoppens, corresponding secretary. Because special plans must be made for the school's centennial and the nation's bicentennial next year, the class of 1976 elected officers with council. Jean Linsner was elected president; Terry Sullivan, vice president; Linda Drozdowski, secretary; and Patrice Forbes, treasurer. Mr. Denny will take Mr. Jones' position as class sponsor because Mr. Jones will be on sabbatical leave. Other classes will elect in September.

Centennial and bicentennial committees formed to plan activities. The centennial committee, formed in the fall with Mr. Newendorp as chairman, chose a logo designed by Ellen Konsbruck. It was combined with the bicentennial symbol by Fred Niemeyer for the village's 1976 sticker. The bicentennial committee, headed by Miss Retzlaff, formed in spring and chose the theme of the American Dream Machine.

TOP: Two scenes from the Mar. 22 blood drawing: senior Jack Prendergast giving his pint, and Roberta Hyde and Julie Krogul helping the Red Cross by preparing packets for the blood. RIGHT: Palatine paramedics Tom Dolleslager, Dale Collier, Steve Niebuhr and Emil Jensen came to school several times this year, not only for the usual gym accidents but for alcohol and drug overdoses as well.

formed to plan for next year's celebrations

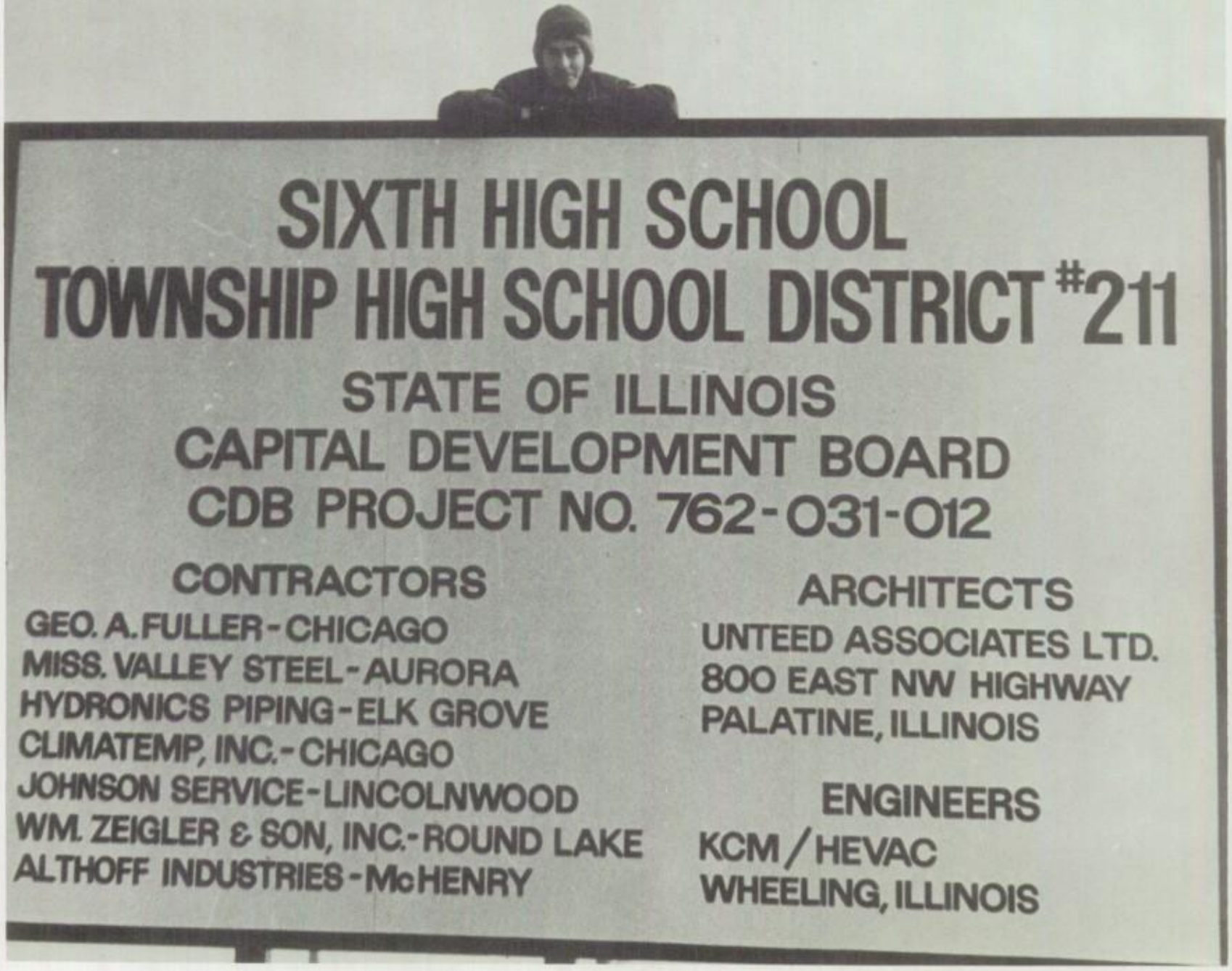


Before voting on the machines, students were taught to use them by student council helpers such as vice president Dianna Mierzwinski or adviser Mr. Ross. It was Mr. Ross' idea to bring the machines to Palatine. Jeff Mutchmore, having learned how to use the machines, voting for the 1975-76 student council officers.

LEFT: English department chairman Mrs. Newberg at her retirement tea talking with the son of former teacher Mrs. Marion Milling. Many former teachers returned with children for the tea. ABOVE: Tim Schwarz, Joe Reichert and John Costanzo of radio club waiting at 4:30 p.m. for the late bus. This year, a late late bus run was added. This run was originally at 6:40 p.m., but was changed to 5:40.

Building 6 groundbreaking ceremony held

The ritual of groundbreaking was frigid, but humorist Ed Burg topped all performances as another farm field fell to progress and education. Taking part in the ceremony were Glenn Hargrave, Fred Zajonc, Wendell Jones, Vince Iuorio, Robert Seger, Robert Creek, Jean Fisler, William Stenstrom, Anna Countryman, Len Newendorp, Ed Burg, Scott Zust, Claire Thielen.



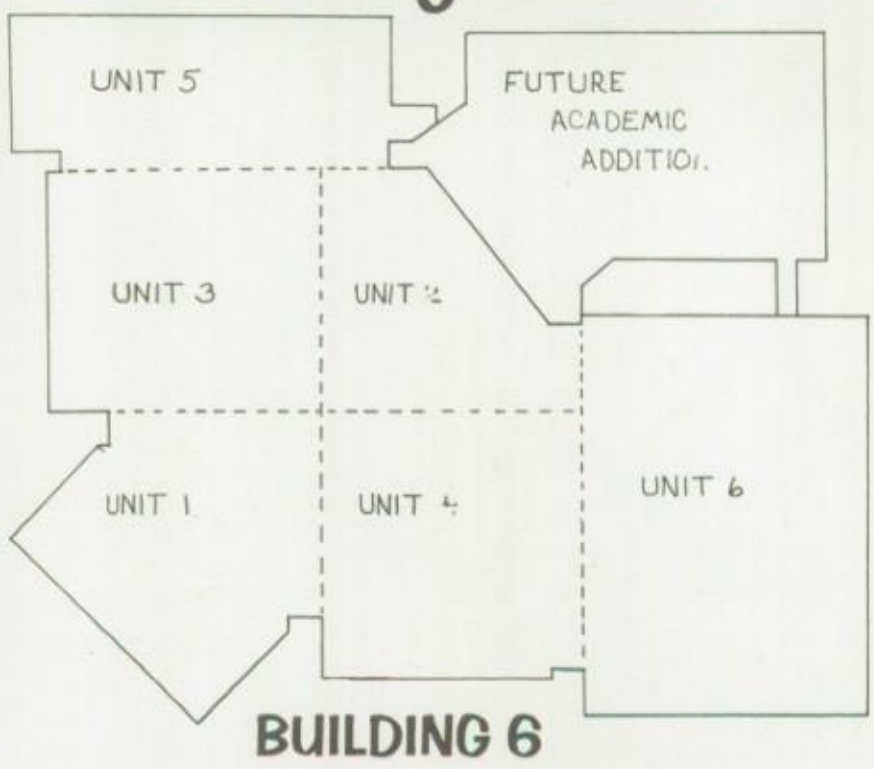
pr. 5 despite cold winds and heavy snow

The biggest snowstorm of 1975 came Apr. 2 in the mid-
le of spring vacation, and neither the talk of the snow-
orm nor the snow had disappeared by Apr. 5, the day of
he 40 minute groundbreaking ceremony for building 6.

First to break ground was Robert Creek, president of the
chool board, followed by all other board members. Vince
uorio, president of the class of 1978, the first to graduate
om the new building, also wielded the shovel, a special
hrome one engraved "Sixth high school, high school dis-
ict 211, Cook County, IL."

On Apr. 22 the board decided to move the student body
nd faculty from Palatine into building 6 when it opens in
he fall of 1977. At its May 6 meeting it decided to move
he school name, team name and school colors to the new
uilding with the students. Palatine's influence continues.

With the fate of building 1 uncertain, the number could
o to the administration building where Dr. Kolze, super-
ntendent, and Dr. Altergott, associate superintendent, and
eith Shelton, Claude Bailey, Gerald Chapman, Donald
loward, Engwerd Mommsen, Charles Mueller, Martin
late and Donald Skinner, all Palatinians, hold ten of the 14
dministrative posts.



BUILDING 6

1st FLOOR
- Unit 1 — auditorium, bookstore, music.
- Unit 2 — commons, kitchen.
- Unit 3 — child development, clothing, drafting, electricity, foods, home ec, special ed., vocational ed.
- Unit 4 — activities director, athletic director, data processing, dean, faculty dining room, faculty services, guidance, health, newspaper, police consultant, principal and associate principal, social worker, student council, yearbook.
- Unit 5 — auto, building construction, machine, power and wood shops.
- Unit 6 — boys and girls locker rooms, dance room, gym, volleyball and badminton courts, weight room, wrestling room.

2nd FLOOR
- Unit 1 — lecture (upper auditorium), upper music.
- Unit 2 — audio visual work, careers resource center, English rooms, resource center, upper commons.
- Unit 3 — seminar rooms, social science/foreign language rooms.
- Unit 4 — English rooms.
- Unit 5 — crafts, design, drawing and photography (art) rooms.
- Unit 6 — English rooms, study halls, upper gym.

3rd FLOOR
- Unit 1 — There is no unit 1 on the 3rd floor.
- Unit 2 — biology, chemistry/physics, physical science rooms; driver ed., math rooms.
- Unit 3 — math rooms.
- Unit 4 — bookkeeping, business ed., chemistry/physics with prep room, distributive ed., office practice, shorthand, typing.
- Unit 5 — There is no unit 5 on the 3rd floor.
- Unit 6 — There is no unit 6 on the 3rd floor.

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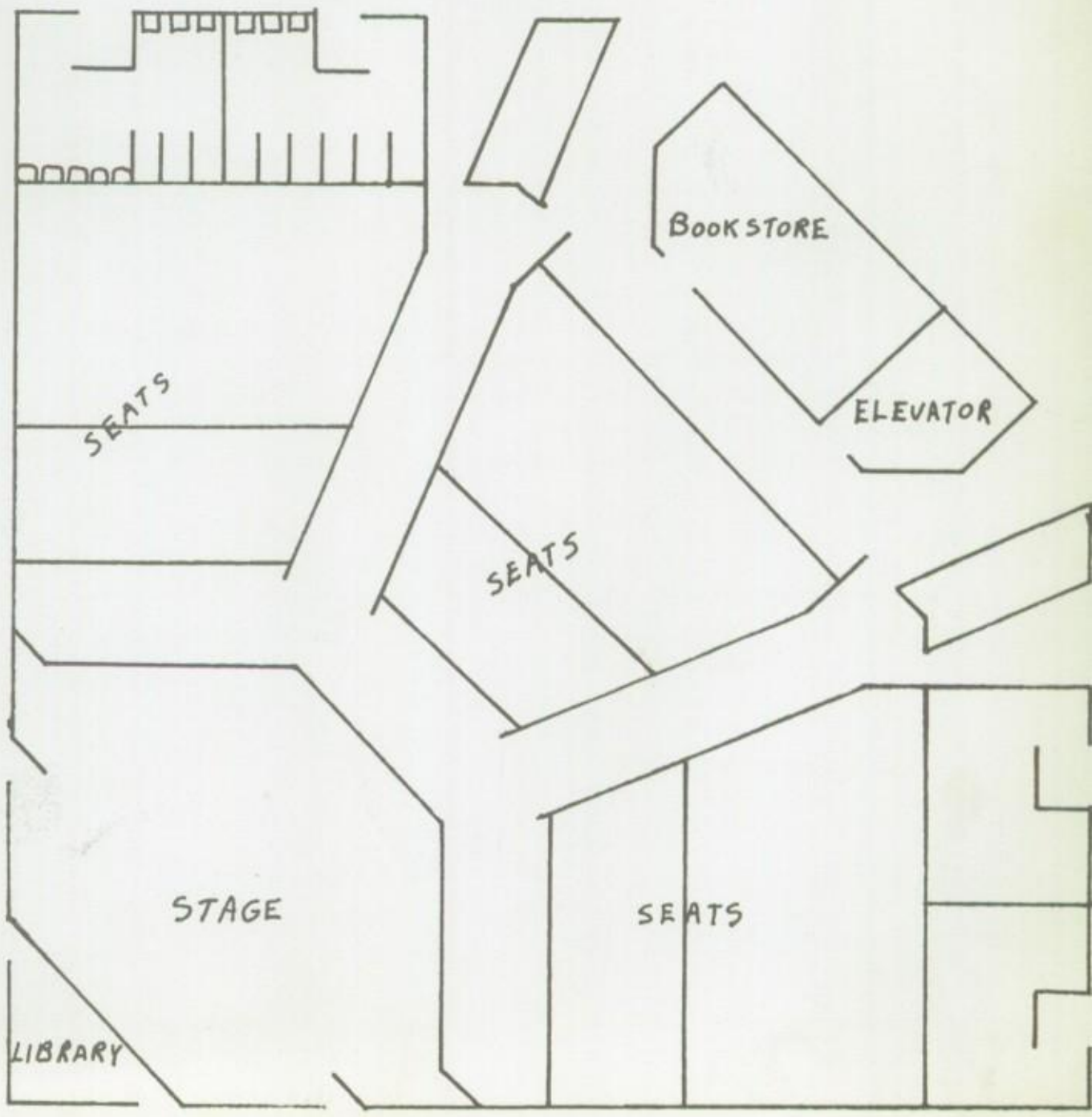
AUDITORIUM



Al Iuorio heads student council for 2nd year

Council — BOTTOM: Nancy Kase, Becky Graese, Cindy Charlier, John Pircher, Dewey Murdock, Tom Iuorio, Linda Mundschenk, Karen Forbes, Paul Karlzen; ROW 2: Jamie Christopher, Debbie Seaman, Rosemary Hoppens, Karen Kamradt, Al Iuorio (pres.), Dianna Mierzwinski (vp), Nancy Fuller (sec.), Linda Drozdowski, Mary Santy, Jean Linsner, Scott Zust; ROW 3: Dan Santy, Jean Kingsley, Mary Pinto, Carolyn Christopher, Michele Coduto, Karen O'Neal, Vince Iuorio, Glenn Siegler, Mary Munson, Sharon Berry, Vicki Murdock, Brad Zust; TOP: Sally Rea, Rick Flynn, Valerie Carroll, Nancy Strealer, Jim Hickey, Jim Maycan, Bob Guthrie, Mike Sammons, Shelia Chambers, Margaret Sullivan, Cathy Dalfanso.

October, month of warm afternoons and cool evenings, brought the homecoming parade back to Palatine after an absence of two years. The theme Fantasia stretched to include many Disney favorites including Donald Duck, Goofy, and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Brad Zust's uncle in the costume business furnished many of the costumes. The sophomore float of Snow White placed first, and space science club had the best decorated car. Karen Kamradt and Sharon Berry chaired the Oct. 4 event with Nancy Fuller and Jim Herbst in charge of the Oct. 5 dance. Because homecoming 1975 will be one of the first centennial activities, council is already busy planning for it.

Turnabout was another successful and semi-formal dance held Mar. 15. Fantabulous Flicks was the theme and Sally Rea and Karen O'Neal as chairmen. Not quite so successful was the holiday coke dance charging a wrapped toy as admission. The shooting of a firecracker closed the dance early, but the toys got to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Besides the usual quota of dances, a canned food drive and sponsoring a carnival, members attended the Northwest district convention at Lyons township high school and rewrote the constitution. Gone from the scene was roundtable, an extra council organization of the preceding two years. Advisers were Mr. Ross, Mr. Bentivegna and Miss Johnson. Al Iuorio served his second year as president, a first at Palatine.

With footprints each bearing a couple's names, council representative Jean Linsner helped decorate for turnabout. The Grauman theatre suggested footprints related to turnabout's Fantabulous Flicks theme.

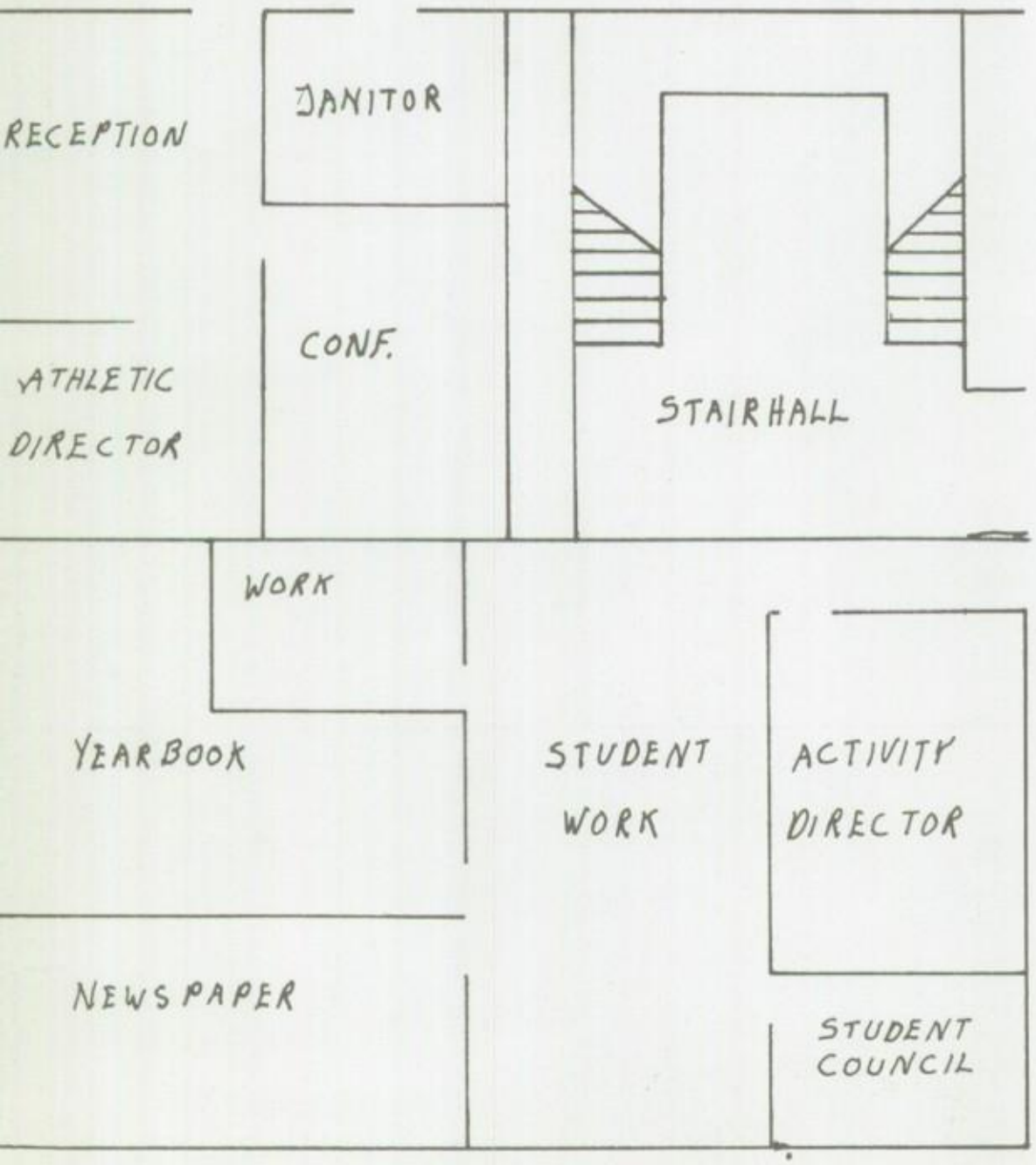
LEFT: Council members dressed as clowns and passed out candy to children along the parade route. Sophomore Linda Mundschenk was one of the clowns. BELOW: Junior Karen Westermann and her date Jay Thompson dancing to the music of Flight at the homecoming dance.

Reigning over homecoming were Lisa Christensen, frosh attendant; Jane Semler, sophomore; Jill Caudill, queen; Karen Robbins, senior; and junior Karen Westermann. They were presented to the fans at halftime.

ABOVE: Tina Gustafson at one of the seven coke dances sponsored by student council. Their carnival (RIGHT TOP) was followed by a sock hop. At the carnival, Annette Brown won many toys from NHS' Tip the Cat booth. The can drive (CENTER) was kicked off at the sleigh bells dance. Al Iuorio, Mr. Ross and Mrs. deRosset separating cans. Council collected 1752 cans and sent them to the Northwest Opportunity Center. RIGHT: Senior attendant Mark Mara and Barb Boucher at turnabout dance and Mr. Irresistible Pete Thoss being escorted by Karen Kamradt at turnabout assembly.

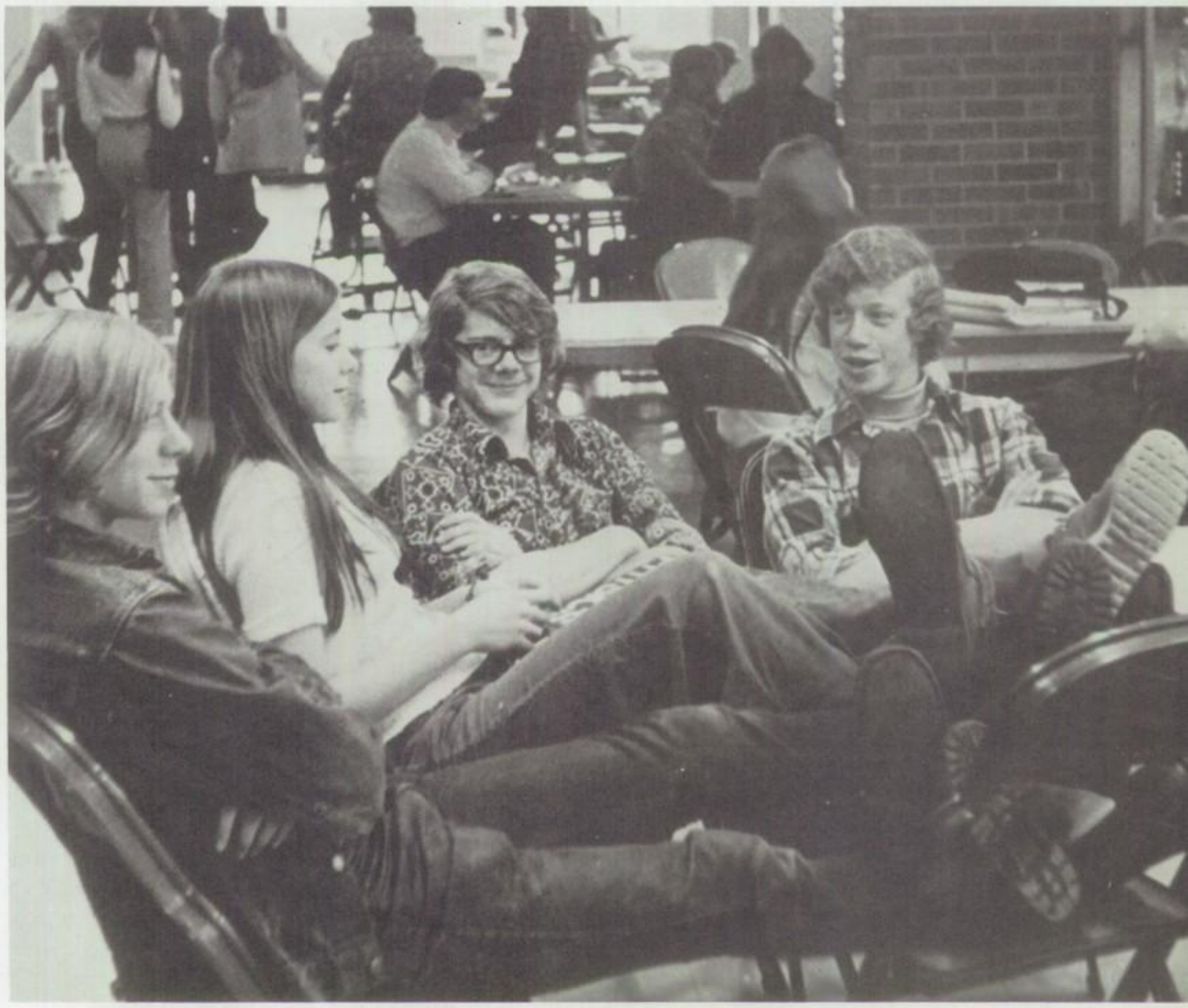
Council reps attend district convention

Dave Cooney at the relays dance. Karen Kamradt was relays queen; Terrill Smithers, senior attendant; Sally Rea, junior attendant; Peggy Ryther, sophomore attendant; and Sue Ryther, freshman attendant. Tom Seaman helping Jean Kingsley with her coat before leaving a dance.



A place of its own has been promised council in building 6 where a complex of athletic director, activities director, newspaper, yearbook and council will be located on first floor in the center of traffic.

Activities take in all areas of high school



ABOVE: Bikes came to school registration day; however, when school began, most students rode the busses. Cheerleader Jeff Charles sewing skirt of another cheerleader. RIGHT: Probably the most popular activity is just talking. Here Tom Walters, Sue Norris, Mark Manint and Dana Morganroth in the cafeteria option area.

LEFT: The lobby outside publications became an informal meeting place during eighth hour. Among those who congregated there were Lisa Christensen, Wendy Vihnanek and Karen Herbst, freshman cheerleaders, and Greg Meyer. BELOW: Trina Calvert perusing a Mad magazine in the cafeteria study hall and Tom Braem in the same area at cards.

168 couples climb prom Stairway to Heaven

TOP: Todd Brehmer and Martha Hogan at the prom held May 29 at Villa Olivia. The theme was Stairway to Heaven. ABOVE: Jill Gorge giving her garter to her prom date, Mike Johnson. RIGHT: Prom king and queen Hakan Axeheim and Lynn Grant; Barb Pingle, Tom Kuehne, Sue Stryker and freshman server Karen Forbes around the punch bowl; and prince and princess Tony Zara and Chris Burbidge.

100 hours of drama work produces a thespian

Thespians — BOTTOM: Brad Samojla, Sarah Caudill, Mary Halada, Ben Siegler, Janice Lindegard, Lynne Sevey, Diana Miles, Carol Thon, Luann Gerth; ROW 2: Jayne Lovensheimer, Jean Linsner, Jill Caudill (sec.), Frank McGee (v.p.), Sheila Fyfe (pres.), Jacque Ferrario, Kathy Caffrey, Lisa Watson; ROW 3: Ken Heydrick, Joan Brown, Karen Westermann, Carolyn Carlson, Phil Huber, Gregg Jannusch, Mike Jenkins, Kathy Carroll, Derry Pollock, Betsy Santow, Donna Hasbach, Miss Williams; TOP: Ellen Wilson, Chris Thomas, Jim Borgman, Rocco Militello, Mary Scollay, Kim Farris, Deb Stowe, Jill Gorge, Tim McGlynn.

Drama — BOTTOM: Jane Elstad, Loralee Krueger, Nancy Gerringer, Kurt Conway, Peggy Rivera, Desi Long, Miss Williams; ROW 2: John Skach, John Davis, Paul Santow, Matt Linsner, Ken Stromberg, Don Anderson, Kerry Pollock; TOP: Paula Margosian, Mary McGee, Pat Mitchell, Chuck Stegen, Dulcie Brown, Karen Hetzel, Joanne Barczyk.

Being a member of the make-up crew means more than painting faces for performances. Supplies had to be checked and sponges cleaned. Thespians Jill Caudill, Kim Farris and Sarah Caudill sort makeup before the fall play.

Drama comes back to Cutting hall in fall play

The fall play, The Miracle Worker, was the first drama in Cutting hall since 1969. It played Oct. 18 and 19 to standing ovations.

Junior Jean Linsner won the title role of Annie Sullivan, teacher of blind deaf mute Helen Keller, played by freshman Sue Guenther. Other members of the cast included Betsy Santow as Mrs. Keller, Mike Jenkins as Captain Keller, Ben Siegler as son James, Sheila Fyfe as Aunt Ev, Eric Mundsinger as servant boy Percy and Janice Lindegard as Viney the maid.

The play dealt with the proud Keller family of post Civil War Alabama and their efforts to find help for their handicapped daughter Helen. From Dr. Anagnos (Frank McGee), a specialist at a clinic for the blind in Boston, they learned of someone who would teach Helen. They became apprehensive when the teacher turned out to be Annie Sullivan, a stubborn twenty year old with a great desire to teach the blind.

Through many experiences, Annie endeared herself to Helen and the Kellers and gave Helen contact with the outside world.

First obedience and then communication were Annie's objectives. While trying to achieve obedience, Annie forced Helen to sit at the table to finish breakfast. After earning Helen's love, Annie taught her the alphabet at the Keller pump.

The Kellers, worried over Annie's harsh treatment of Helen, considered firing her. Here Annie persuaded them to give her one more month without interference from the Kellers to see what progress she could make in teaching Helen.

TOP LEFT: Annie and Helen stayed in the Keller's garden house during the trial period. Annie tried using the servant boy Percy to communicate with Helen. ABOVE: Annie's thoughts were made known to the audience through backstage voices. Shelia Fyfe, who also appeared on stage as Aunt Ev, Ellen Wilson and Jill Caudill were female voices. Other voices came from Frank McGee, Don Anderson and Dave Engelskirchen. LEFT: Student director Jacque Ferrario discussing a scene with Jean Linsner and Ben Siegler.

Orchesis — BOTTOM: Diana Miles, Terri Pistone, Desi Long, Lynne Sevey, Kathi Dolan; ROW 2: Karen Hetzel, Clare Kuchynka, Jean Linsner, Ellen Wilson, Jacque Ferrario; TOP: Cathy Christie, Karen Westermann, Jayne Rogers, Betsy Santow (pres.), Debbie Stowe (v.p.), Jill Gorge.

ABOVE: Dancing Machine consisted of several solo, duet and small group numbers and four other dances performed by all 16 members. Jean Linsner, Diana Miles and Debbie Stowe charlestoning in Flaunting Flappers, one of the all orchesis numbers. RIGHT: Karen Westermann, a three year orchesis member, dancing in the Mar. 13 assembly to 2001, A Space Odyssey.

Orchesis raises $300 with Dancing Machine

Karen Westermann, Lynne Sevey, Jayne Rogers and Desi Long dancing to Dancing Machine, dance show's opening and title number. The dance style is robot rock.

Last spring, work shops, clinics and tryouts were held to lect the best 16 dancers in the school. These girls quickly ganized under the sponsorship of Miss Enburg and ecame the 1975 orchesis. Betsy Santow was elected presi- nt; Debbie Stowe, vice president; and Ellen Wilson, ublicity chairman.

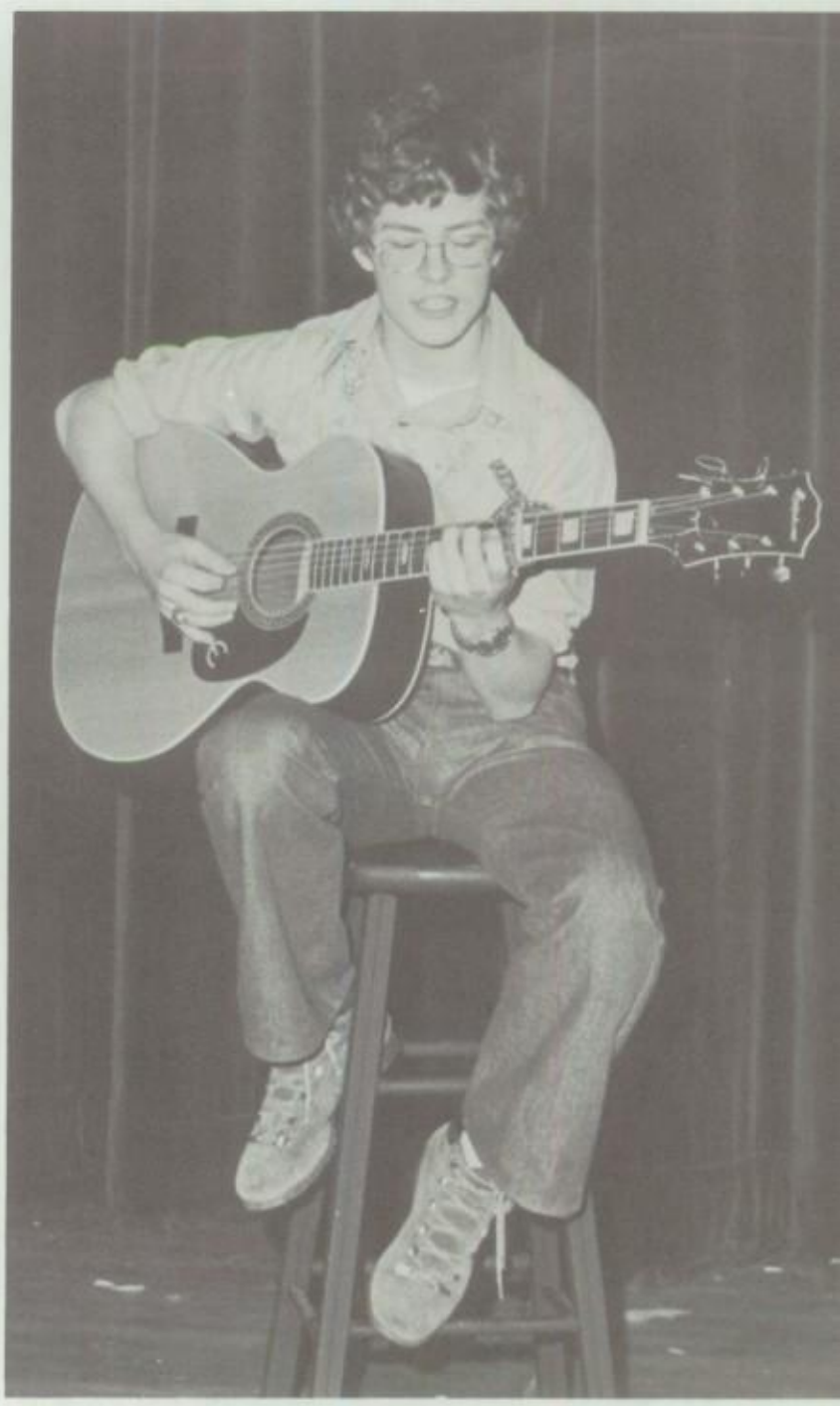
The girls started working in the summer on the dance ow, their major fund raiser. The show's title and first mber were Dancing Machine, one of the Jackson Five's ggest hits. Several styles of dance were presented from tsy's robot dance to Lynne Sevey's ballet. Getting the ost applause was a performance by Karen Westermann d Debbie Stowe billed as the Martians. Their delicate stumes added much to the dance. Desi Long danced a t number to Hollywood Swinger; and Desi, Karen, Deb- e and Lynne with Jill Gorge and Cathy Christie wafted eir boas and did a languid number of 1, 2, 3 kick under e direction of Bob Herbst, a 1974 graduate home from e U. of I. He also did a special number. Two perform- ces were given Nov. 9, and the girls raised over $300. rchesis also performed in V-show and at two pep assem- es. The girls took several of their show numbers to the mmanuel Lutheran school for a program.

In March, the girls joined boys from choir and chorale to some 50s type numbers for the pop concert. Several ls were also chosen to be Hot Box Girls in Guys and olls. A spring workshop by a professional is part of their ogram and takes a good piece of their money. The rest of eir money was used to buy black jazz pants. The girls ake most of their costumes and do their own choreogra- y.

Orchesis performed to a medley of songs from Mary Poppins at the homecoming royal rally. Debbie Stowe and Karen Hetzel portrayed baby dolls. Other members were fairies, chimney sweeps and lumberjacks.

Marx Brothers supply continuity for V-show

The Marx brothers spent V-show trying to persuade Producer Peterson's secretary to let them in to see him. She flatly refused.



Many of V-show's acts were musical numbers. ABOVE: Buglettes Janice Lindegard, Peggy Rivera and Diana Miles singing the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B and RIGHT: Mark Goughnour soloing The Lincoln Park Pirates. Mark and Peggy were madrigals and Janice and Diana were members of bel canto.

One of the year's most successful movies was an MGM production, That's Entertainment. Palatine took the title and the theme for its V-show and presented it in Cutting hall Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Though the Marx Brothers were not featured in the MGM film, they were the continuity for V-show. Groucho (Frank McGee), Chico (Don Anderson) and Harpo (Ken Stromberg) searched for a producer to back the show of their dreams. As they waited outside Producer Peterson's office hoping to be able to do business with him, they presented their acts to his secretary (Luann Gerth).

One of the acts was Monster Mash. Ghouls ran down the aisles screaming as Dracula and Frankenstein danced in the background to Frank's singing. Soloists were Luann singing Sister Suffragette, Mark Goughnour playing his guitar accompaniment while singing Lincoln Park Pirates and Joanne Barczyk playing Fantasie Impromptu as a piano solo.

Other soloists were Desi Long dancing to The Sounds of Philadelphia, Dave Militello playing Night Train on the electric organ, Carolyn Carlson singing I Honestly Love You and Rich Brady at the piano playing Morning Has Broken.

The continuity script was written by Frank, Jayne Lovensheimer and Brad Samojla. Brad and Chris Thomas were production coordinators. The actors were inspired by full houses both nights.

V-show's biggest production number, involving 17 students dressed as various ghouls, was Monster Mash. TOP: Shelia Fyfe as Count Dracula lamenting the disappearance of the Transylvania twist. Frank McGee was Dr. Frankenstein and sang most of the song. LEFT: Betsy Santow, Frankenstein's monster, having green makeup applied by Miss Williams, technical director. Betsy appeared in several acts and had to be remade each time. ABOVE: Cathy Christie, Gregg Jannusch and Shelly Coleman of chorale ensemble performing Chim Chim Cheree from Mary Poppins.

Shady characters abound in spring musical

Cutting hall became Broadway of the 1940s as Nathan Detroit, Sky Masterson and their gambling cronies plied their trade in Damon Runyon's Guys and Dolls the weekends of May 9-10 and 16-17.

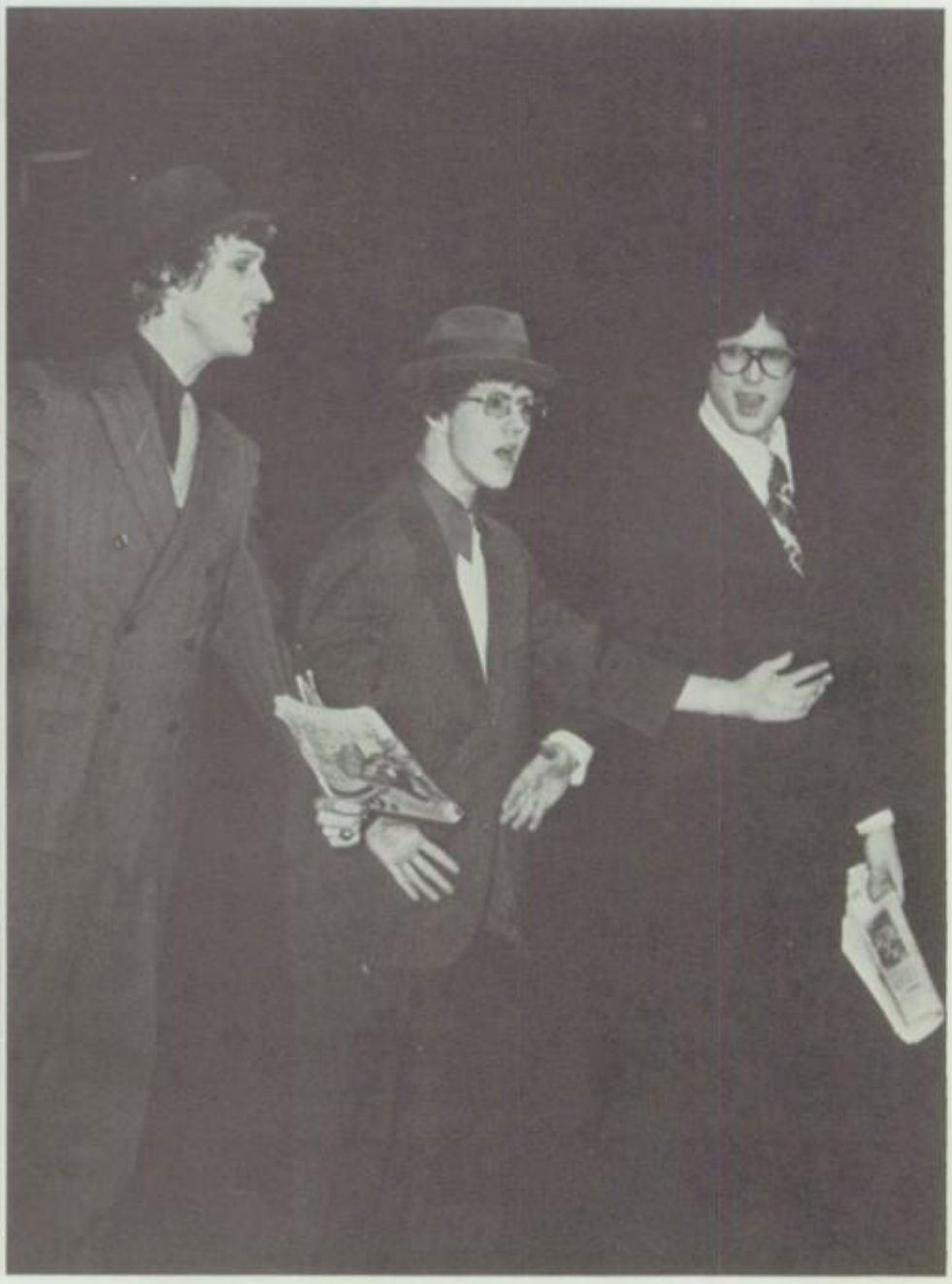
The story concerned the problems of Nathan Detroit (Ben Siegler) and his colleagues in crime, Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Mark Goughnour) and Benny Southstreet (Mike Long) as they tried to find a spot for their floating crap game. Their efforts were complicated not only by the law (Jack Prendergast) but also by Miss Adelaide (Jacque Ferrario), Nathan's chorus girl fiancee of 14 years, and the Salvation Army, led by Sarah Brown (Joan Brown) and her grandfather (Frank McGee).

In trying to get $1000 to finance the game, Nathan bet Sky Masterson (Tim McGlynn), "the biggest gambler of all," that he could not take Sarah to Havana. However, Sky and Sarah fell in love and Sarah went to Havana, and Sky saved her mission from being closed by bringing in a dozen sinners, all participants of the crap game.

Others in the cast of over 80 included Sheila Fyfe as the Salvation Army general Matilda Cartwright, Mark Kuchynka as Brooklyn mobster Harry the Horse and Pete Reese as Big Jule, Harry's friend from Chicago. Miss Mickey Williams choreographed all dances, and Miss Carol Williams was technical director. Mary Scollay as student director and Brad Samojla as stage manager assisted Mr. Peterson, drama; Mr. Reiser, vocals; and Mr. Trimborn, pit band.

ABOVE: Nathan Detroit, aggravated by the cold reception he was getting from Joey Biltmore at whose garage he wanted to hold his crap game, hearing that Joey wanted $1000 before he will let Nathan make use of the garage. This caused Nathan to remark, "I hope he gets stabbed by a Studebaker." RIGHT: After being thrown out of El Cafe Cubano, Sky Masterson and a slightly tipsy Sarah Brown strolled in the moonlight, and Sarah sang of her love for Sky in "If I Were a Bell." Sky had bet Nathan he could take the "mission doll" to Havana, but he had not counted on getting romantically involved with her. This scene and many others were on the ramp, an addition to the small stage in Cutting hall.

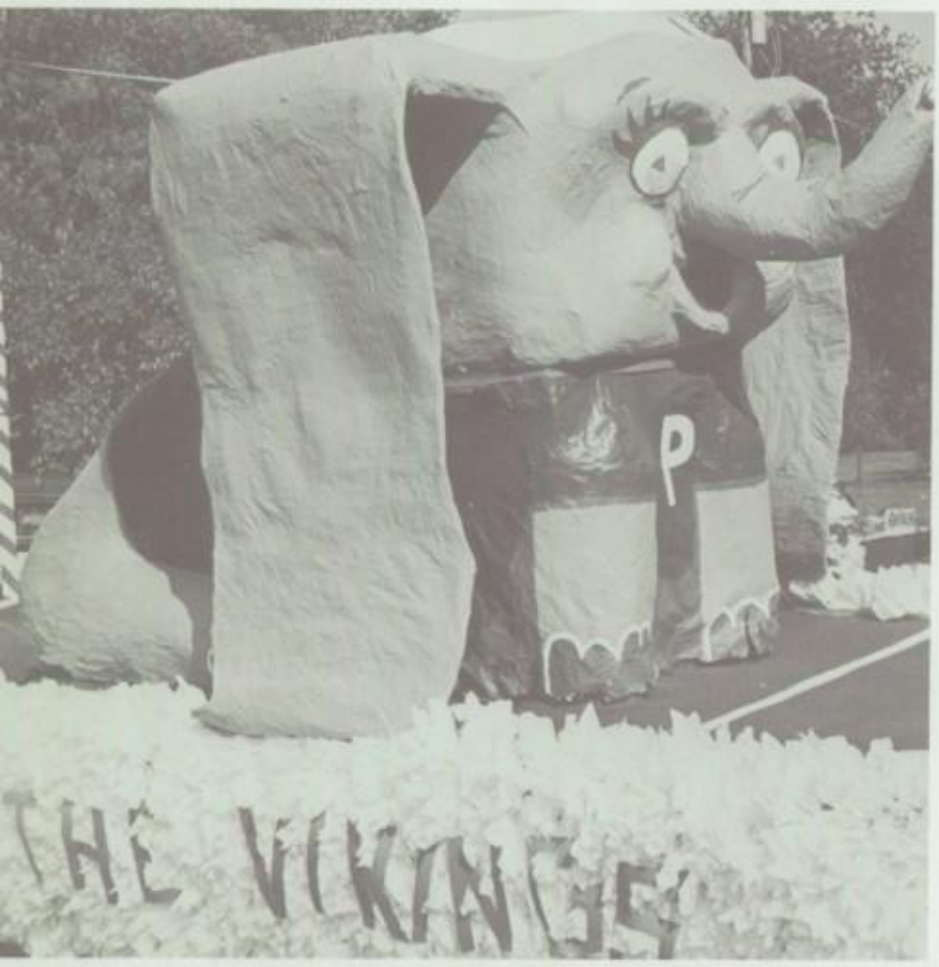
LEFT: Miss Adelaide giving Nathan an anniversary present with the card, "Roses are red and so is jelly so put this belt around your belly." BELOW: After talking Sarah into going with him to Havana, Sky took her to a club where she became drunk and started a brawl, and Rusty Charlie, Nicely Nicely and Benny Southstreet singing their pick of the horses in the coming race. Four standing ovations made the cast feel well paid for their work since February.



McGlynn, Siegler impressive as male leads

RIGHT: Adelaide telling of her coming marriage to Nathan as Arvide Abernathy and the already married Sky and Sarah looked on. BELOW: A band of crapshooters, Ken Heydrick, Ben Siegler, Mike Jenkins, Tim Philbin, Chuck Stegan and Mark Obermayer watching fascinated as Mike Long rolled the dice. They were part of Nathan's twenty four hour crap game that began in the Save a Soul mission and ended in a sewer.

Choir travels to Atlanta, sings to Kiwanis



Fund raising was a term familiar to all choir members. Invited by Kiwanis International to sing at their Atlanta convention the week of June 22, choir members struggled to earn the $9000 needed for the trip. One of three choirs chosen to perform at the convention, Palatine's choir was honored by being asked to sing at opening ceremonies.

A major fund raising event was the Mar. 13 pop concert. Although all vocal groups performed, choir received the proceeds for the trip. Choir members also sold memory boards and paid $50 each in an effort to raise money.

Because of the concentrated fund raising, choir was unable to compete in the state organization contest Apr. 19. Choir, did, however, produce three concerts and participate in the district 211 festival. Several choir members competed in the Mar. 8 state solo and ensemble contest.

Sixteen select choir members (TOP PICTURE) formed madrigals. They performed in V-show and for several civic organizations. Twelve other choir members composed bel conto, a group similar to madrigals.

Chorale and chorus performed three concerts. Chorale also performed with choir at the grade school festival Feb. 23. Eleven chorale members became the chorale ensemble and performed in V-show.

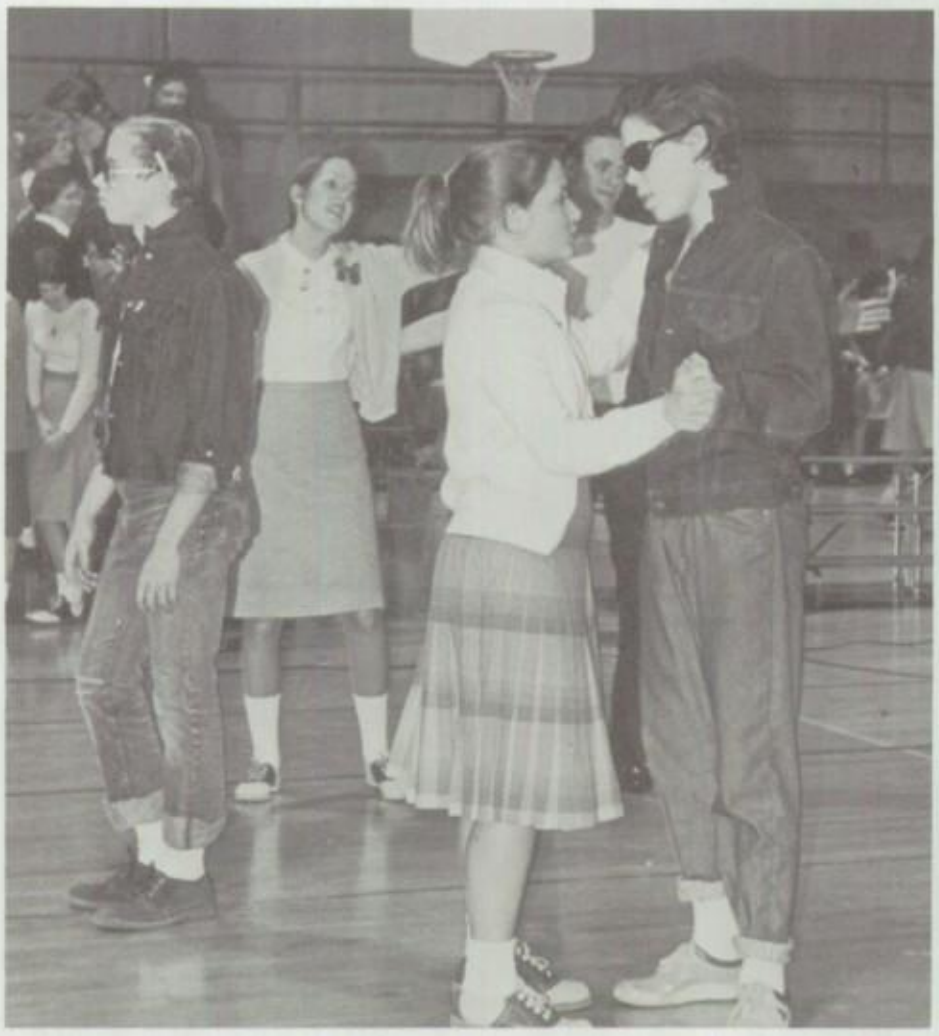
With a special fall musical, Betsy, scheduled for Sept. 18, 19 and 20, summer practices were necessary. The musical deals with the life of Betsy Ross. Mr. Reiser wrote the music and the lyrics, and his friend Jack Sharkey wrote the script.

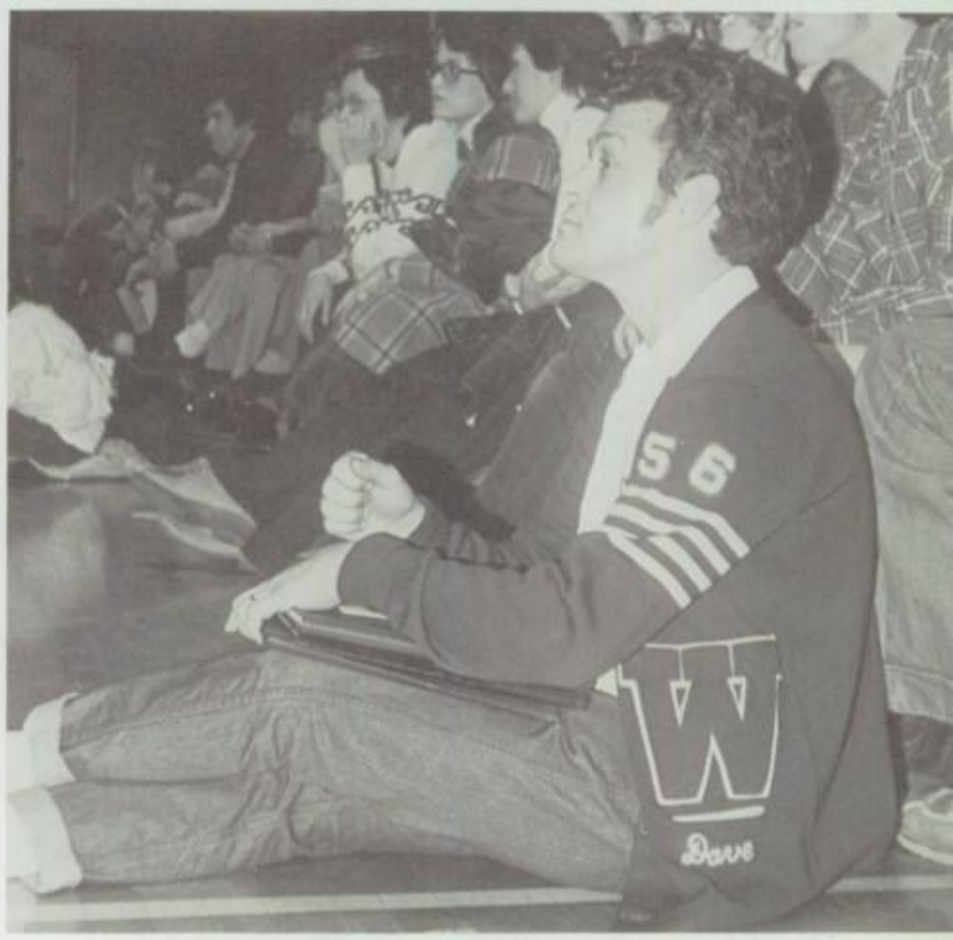
Madrigal — BOTTOM: Mark Goughnour, Phil Huber; ROW 2: Jean Linsner, Mike Long, Mary Santy, Donna Hasbach, Mike Jenkins, Oksana Junak; TOP: Tina Gustafson, Lois Hexel, Tim McGlynn, Carolyn Carlson, Kerry Pollock, Jacque Ferrario, Peggy Rivera. Choir's homecoming parade entry, Crush the Vikings, was a huge Dumbo. The truck pulling the float was filled with choir members singing "Crush the Vikings," an original song written by Mr. Reiser for homecoming.

ir — BOTTOM: Mr. Reiser, Lisa Watson, Lauri Stevens, Sheila Chambers, Lois Hexel, Julie Dunlop, Michele Obara, Mary Halada, Peggy Rivera, Luann h, Karen O'Neal, Louise Gustafson, Terri Pistone, Janice Lindegard, Diana Miles, Tina Gustafson; ROW 2: Ben Siegler, Joanne Barczyk, Mark ghnour, Kathy Caffrey, Mary Santy, Linda Drozdowski, Jim Lillibridge, Mark Hong, Ken Heydrick, Jim Borgman, Lori Lapsley, Joan Brown, Debbie ve, Jim Callender, Dana Dahlstrom, Jacque Ferrario, Patrice Forbes; ROW 3: Jean Linsner, Tim McGlynn, Chris Thomas, Rosemary Hoppens, Barb hes, Steve Etters, Mary Scollay, Chris Byrne, Chris Burbidge, Betsy Santow, Karen Westermann, Oksana Junak, Kerry Pollock, Nancy Smart, Mike Hetzel, ly Hughes, Jill Gorge, Beth Wolfe, Ellen Wilson; TOP: Donna Hasbach, Mary Svendsen, Phil Huber, Kevin Mason, Mike Smithers, Jerry McNabney, ard Brady, Dan Hansvick, Mike Jenkins, Mike Long, Jim Cramm, Frank McGee, Kevin Connolly, Jay Thompson, Jean Habenicht, Doreen Lehman, Derry ock, Carolyn Carlson.

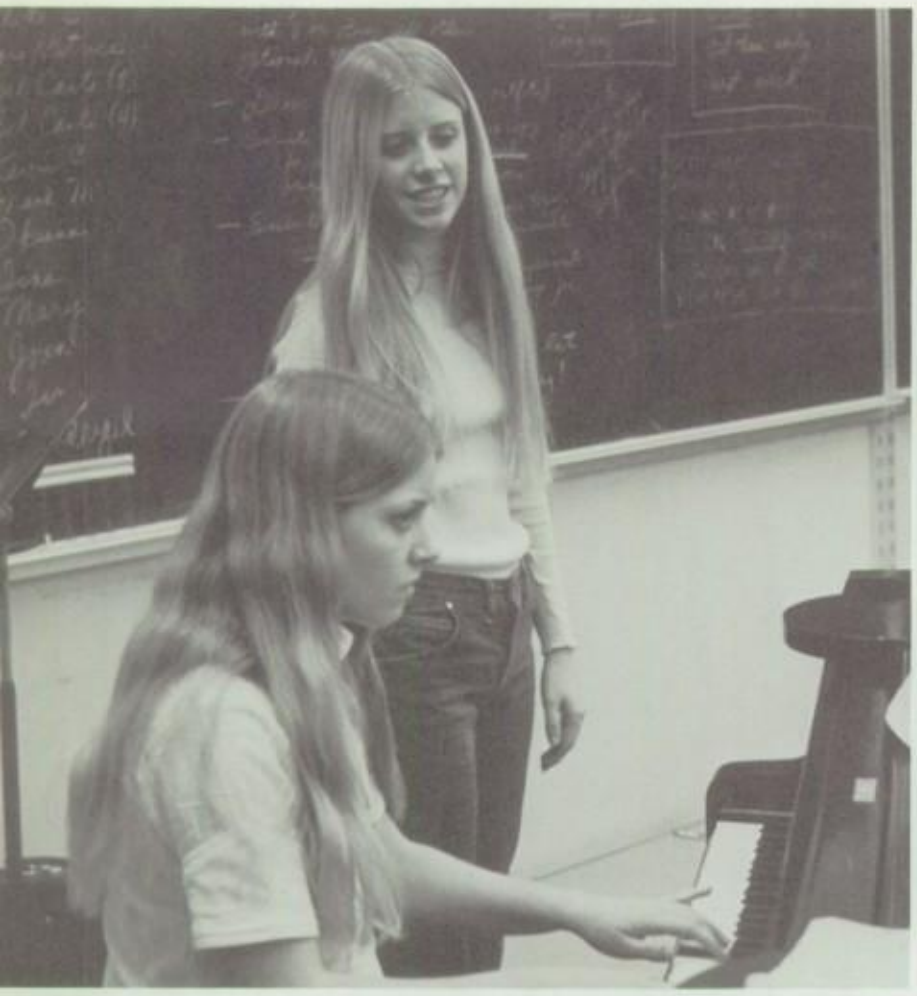
Over 1000 hear songs of the fabulous fifties

Chorale — BOTTOM: Katie Chambers, Sheri Pollock, Kathy Vastine, Sarah Caudill, Jayne Lovensheimer, Marie Weber, Lynne Dittrich, David Engelskirche Cree Sochor, Vicki Sieradzki, Kathy Kearns, Kathi Dolan, Carol Fioretti, Kathy O'Neal; ROW 2: Rod Turner, Sue Price, Robert Lapsley, John Penkava, Julie Yrjanson, Ann Dvorak, Jean Comstock, Karen Coursey, Colleen Schager, Cindy Swanson, Laurie Halasz, Julie Pistone, Kathy Lopushok, Mark Obermayer, Diane Miller; ROW 3: Nancy Kase, Donna Veschuroff, Joan Mueller, Diane Vosberg, Pat Mitchell, Patty Ryan, Debbie Rykoff, Liane Ractliffe, Lisa Snelten, Joan Berta, Kathy Soutar, Terry Kuntzendorf, Cece Rivera, Cindy Kollker, Marydawn Thompson; TOP: Dulcie Brown, Michele Coleman, Susan Condon, Debbie McDonald, Chuck Stegen, Roberta Hyde, Ann Arnold, Bob Bone, Paul Santow, Gregg Jannusch, Kevin Koy, Beth Reece, Dan Reuter, Cathy Christ Jane Burke, Sandy Skimel.





On Mar. 13, the fabulous fifties returned to Palatine when the vocal music department presented Yesterday Once More. All three choral groups sang 1950s hits, arranged by Mr. Reiser. Special songs were sung by the madrigals, bel canto and chorale ensemble. Carolyn Carlson, Mary Santy, Frank McGee and Ben Siegler were soloists. ABOVE: Diane Miles and Jim Lillibridge dancing to Love Me Tender. Dances were choreographed by orchesis members. TOP RIGHT: Disc jockey Ben Siegler provided continuity for the concert. He wrote the script assisted by Frank McGee. RIGHT: Mr. Reiser modeling his high school sweater. All vocal music students wore 50s garb to school Mar. 13 to publicize the concert. The publicity crowded over 1000 people into the gymnasium to see the show. Proceeds helped take choir to Atlanta.



Choir members competed in the annual solo contest Mar. 8 at Forest View. They received five first place ratings. LEFT: Tina Gustafson, accompanied by her sister Louise, and Mike Spratlin rehearsing for the contest. Tina received a second place rating; Mike received a first. He also received a first for his piano solo. Carolyn Carlson's vocal solo, the madrigals and swing choir also received top ratings.

horus — BOTTOM: Michele Butler, Margaret Sullivan, Tina Pugliano, Terri Mosack, Lisa Schilling, Nancy Alcina, Cherie Dalcerro, Kelly Lillibridge, Denise echiola, Marge Tozer, Kathy Kieffer, Barb Halada; ROW 2: Mike Lubinsky. Cheryl Splansky, Kim Hamrick, Kathy Pistone, Cindy Brown, Allison Harding, ne Cushing, Susan Beane, Lynn Schwab, Steve Ashburn, Kelly Domgaard, Amy Bahr, Scott Manint; ROW 3: Mark Gillis, Lori Goughnour, Tom Rogers, nnette Wolfe, Annette Brown, Allyson Frebault, Karen Forbes, Gale Hubbard, Nadine Ranieri, Wendy Vinanek, Donna Lipavsky, Debbie Gillmeister; OP: Janet Hilgendorf, Mary Vastine, Nancy Gerringer, Britta Bolin, Jim Mepham, Steve Jeffries, Pete Pfeifer, Todd Pearson, Ann Hoffman, Darlene Franz, erri McManamon, Chris Joyce, Sherrie Payne.

horus — BOTTOM: Mr. Reiser, Heather Jankowski, Joan Fraser, Sue Marquardt, Carrie Ruzbasan, Sue Coy, Merrimac Jenkins, Amy Johnson, Kitty aughton, Sue Adams, Julie Rice, Debbie Spangler, David Mayfield; ROW 2: Stacy Dahlstrom, Tom Lundin, Mandy Dyszel, Laura Smith, Julie Hochhalter, lie Kett, Susie Anderson, Cecile Grimwood, Maureen Richards, Betsy Prendergast, Maribeth Wheaton, Sue Geary; ROW 3: Rebecca Fowler, Rose Truty, eri Flick, Anne Gregory, Denise Parkhurst, Valerie Carroll, Jamie Brehmer, Renee Gibbons, Randy Hughes, Diane Muehlfelt, Debbie Hughes; TOP: Jean ayes, Ron Kuehle, Sue Brumbaugh, Sue Falkenberg, Tim Philbin, Steve Glaum, Andy Grubbs, Eileen Nyholt, Kurt Kaczmarek, Keeley Yanan, Dave Peters, sa Saunderson.

Bands honor Sousa in bicentennial concert

The major production of the symphonic and concert bands was the pre-bicentennial John Philip Sousa concert Mar. 20. Mr. Trimborn worked for several years to acquire special Sousa music, some of which had not been played publicly for 75 years. The concert featured not only some of Sousa's traditional march music but also music written in a style not normally associated with the March King.

The symphonic band had several other concerts featuring a variety of music. It also marched in the Chicago Columbus day parade and played holiday music at Little City and at the Arlington Heights nursing home. Concert band under the direction of Mr. Houck appeared in the holiday and spring concerts with chorale and mixed chorus.

Mike Hetzel with a bass clarinet solo took a first Mar. 8 at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View. Firsts were also awarded to seven ensembles: bass clarinet duet, clarinet quintet, snare drum duet, brass sextet, flute quartet, trumpet quartet and woodwind ensemble.

By spring, however, thoughts were turning to 1976. Mr. Trimborn in April produced words and music for a centennial song to be played whenever the band appears next year, and for the bicentennial he has compiled This Is My Country: American Cantata. It will be presented in the spring by band and choir and will consist of the many types of American music such as folk, serious and pop. Band members will be steeped in history.

TOP: The percussion section resting on the football field after the long homecoming parade. RIGHT: Band members and pompon girls marching through Palatine.

Symphonic Band — BOTTOM: Kim Kuehne, Carolyn Carlson, Jean Muehlfelt, Cheryl Hoth, Judy Renner, Karol Crawford, Luann Gerth, Timothy Morris; ROW 2: Kathy Kost, Wira Lechniuk, Tim McGlynn, Bruce Tickner, Barb Pingle, Carole Wockner, Chris Gibbs, Jeff Doebler, Frank McGee, Steve Mosack, Dan Hansvick, Paul Lagerquist, Larry Bahr, Steve Hoey, Rocco Militello, Al Lencioni, Tom Kuehne; ROW 3: Barb Thompson, Donna McGregor, John Beaulieu, Linda Moranda, Diane Hild, Gregg Hoffman, Jim Kohlhaas, Stephen Wilson, Jon Mason, Dave Militello, Wendy Greenwall, Steve Roegge, Beth Bateman, Stan Smudde, Jon Baker, Lee Langhorst, Les Jones, Ed Burg; ROW 4: Carol Oswald, Larry Zielasko, Julie Nance, Kurt Hamlen, Peter Rieder, John Crawford, Michael Hetzel, Betty Munson, Mary Starke, John Davis, Mary Munson, Ken Kohl, Kim Jones, Todd Morris, Scott Ohlrich, Bob Guthrie, Ken Stromberg, Jeff vonReaden, Paul Jacobs; TOP: Bob Alread, Tim Schwarz, Tom Johnson, Kirk Brumbaugh, Dixie Philippe, Mark Dittrich, Jim McNabney, Ken Lefevre.

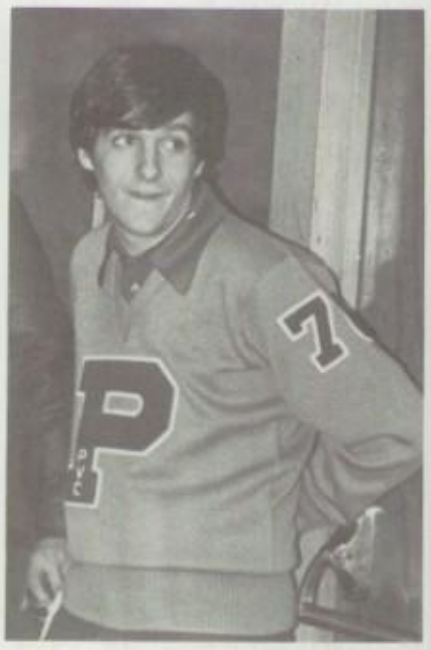
Concert Band — BOTTOM: Luba Lechniuk, Cheryl Bakalyar, Nanette Shabino, Karen Anderson, Ginny Blake, Nancy Bush, Teri Zelasko, Kris Habenicht; ROW 2: Jeanne Thomson, David Lyons, Linda Price. Alan Skach, Carol Chien, Judy Strand, Wayne Janowski, Ron Roeser, Jerry McNabney, Myron Lusczak, Mike Schinkowski, Mark Stearns, Chuck Elliott; ROW 3: Nancy Barnes, Todd Intravartolo, Linda Meyer, Suzanne Nance, Pat Thompson, Angela Foster, Bob Oswald, Dave West, Louis Bruno, John Manock, Steve vonReaden, John Gregg, Rich Walker, Kevin Christie, Eric Groth, Bob Kane; ROW 4: Sara Mickelson, Marcia Foster, Mike Lavellee, Sue Guenther, Candy Sang, Kevin Riecss, Doug Buenzow, Sharon Jung, Jeff One, Jeff Braun, Mike Oswald, Jeff Gibson, John Dahlgren, Kirk Morris; TOP: Mr. Houck, Darlene Gordon, Myron Wasiunec, Cathy Collins, Pat Butler, Julie Granell.

LEFT: Symphonic band coming down State Street during Chicago's Columbus day parade. The band together with other district bands asked for invitations. It was invited to be in the parade by the Italian American committee. BELOW LEFT: Band played at halftime for all home football games. Occasionally they stepped off their numbers with the pompon girls and piradettes. Here drum major Mike Hetzel and pompon girl Ann Dvorak perform. BELOW: Bob Guthrie and his tuba at the royal rally. For homecoming's Fantasia theme, tubas were decorated with Mickey Mouse emblems.

Lettermen reorganize, form varsity club

Varsity Club — BOTTOM: Paul Bordenkircher, Terry Sullivan, Mike Pircher, Greg Meyer, Rich Falbo, Mike Zordan, Jim Lubinski, Lance Gackowski; ROW 2: Mike Sievers, Nick Zambole, Jim Herbst, Jim McManamon, John Batke, Mike Kollker, Kevin McWard, Kirk Morris, Bill Pulak; TOP: Bob Scillufo, Gary Leidolf, Scott Coffman, Jim Maycan, Bill Brown, Mark Mara, Jim Hickey, John Petko, Mark McCostlin, John Olszewski. GAA Board — BOTTOM: Sheila Chambers (vp), Leslie Winter (pres.), Maureen Gerdes (treas.); ROW 2: MariPat Schager (sec.), Jojo Kalogeras; TOP: Julie Kett, Miss Kostelnak, Cindy Charlier.

RIGHT: Bob Scillufo, next year's varsity club president, standing as doorkeeper at the Phynx assembly wearing the new varsity club's new sweater of gray with deep red letters and class numerals. FAR RIGHT: Walter McCostlin, a VIP, filming his son Mark's plays in a football game. Mark was a quarterback.



Pirates defeat Vikings at homecoming, 20-7

Palatine fans had high hopes for a winning season, but their enthusiasm diminished as the first three games ended with losses. Despite the dedicated efforts of Jim Maycan and Jim Hickey, co-captains and all conference players, Pirates' overall season record stood at 2-6 placing the team in fourth place in the north division. The Ray Kirk award went to most valuable player Maycan. Most improved were Mike Pircher and James Lubinski. Dean Meyer got MSL honorable mention.

Early season injuries plagued the Pirates. Hickey, Maycan, Jeff Williams and Chris Burrus were among those hurt. Both Williams and Burrus suffered broken collarbones early in September and were out the entire season. Junior Mark McCostlin replaced Burrus as quarterback and established a MSL passing percentage record for a single season by completing 61 percent.

Frosh A also won only two games for a 2-4-2 record. Most valuable player was Tom Fioretti, and John Comerford took the Steve Rose award. Frosh B statistics were better; total record was 6-1-1 with a conference record of 5-1-1. Vince Iuorio made 12 touchdowns and was voted most valuable. Craig Long earned the Rose award.

Sophomores had a 3-3-2 season with co-captains Phil Unterreiner and Dan McSweeney, most valuable. John Newby was most improved.

ABOVE: Cheerleaders made a paper covered hoop for each home game. Mark McCostin, quarterback was the first to go through the hoop for the homecoming game, and Coach Herstedt holding the traveling trophy, initiated this year to go to the winner of the annual Palatine-Fremd game. The football is painted red and white and yellow and green. LEFT: Jill Caudill, queen, escorted by Paul Thompson throwing out the game ball.

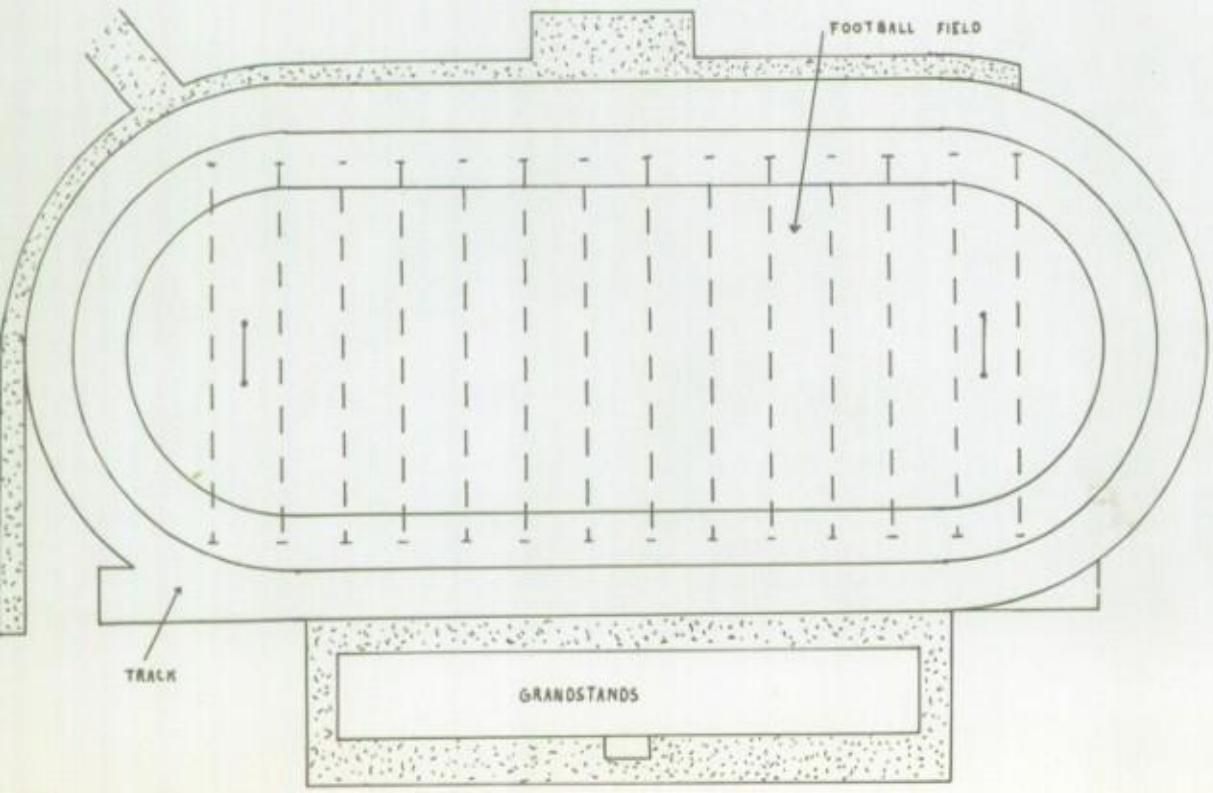
Maycan and Hickey make all conference team

ABOVE: Palatine's first trainer, Mr. Bunzol, with senior Mike Pircher. Mr. Bunzol attended all home athletic events and worked with the girls as well as with the boys. Pircher was credited with a pass interception and led the Pirates with 21 solo tackles. RIGHT: Jim Maycan, who led the team in total yards rushing, had 537 yards in 110 carries.

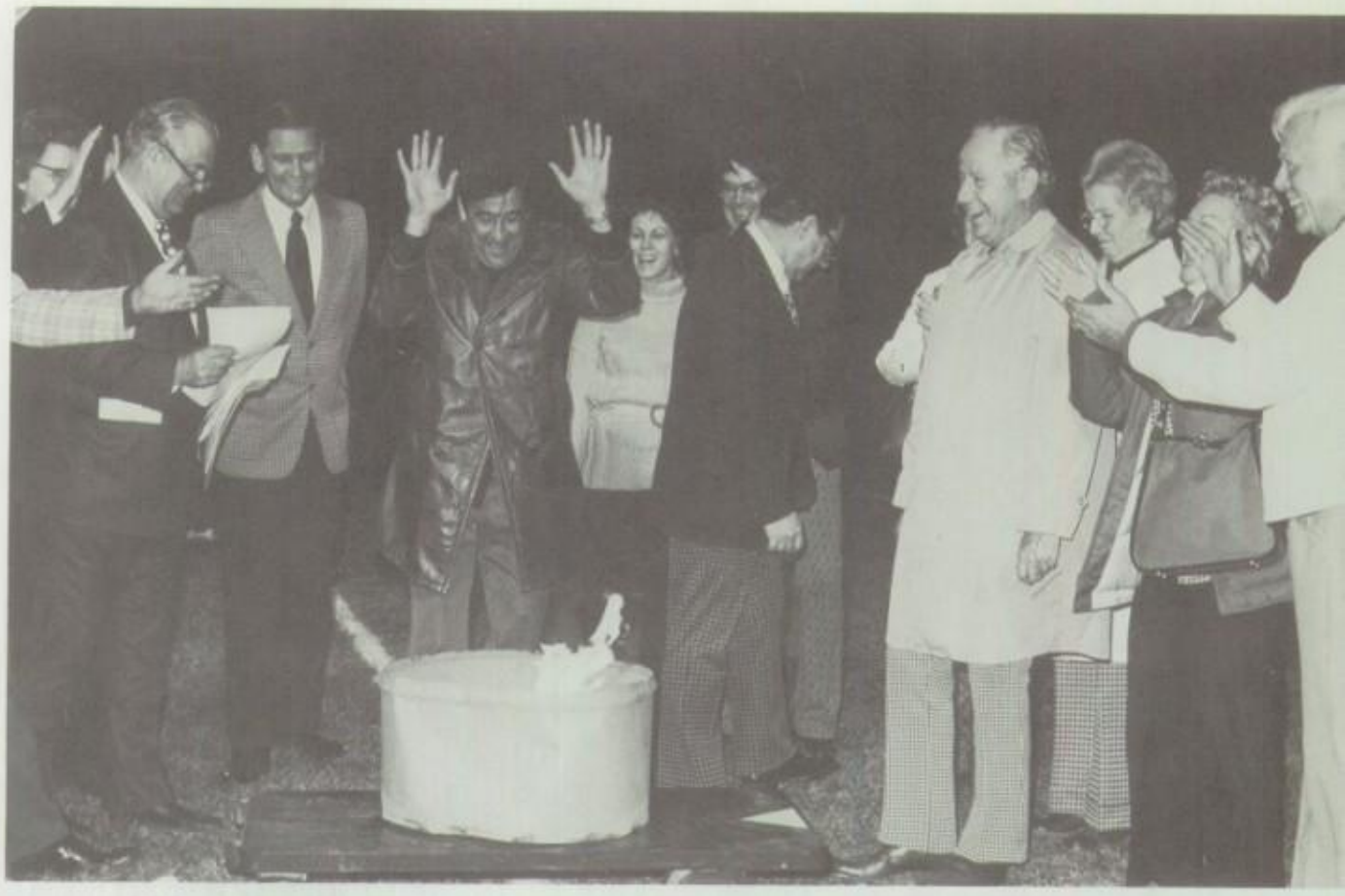
Varsity — BOTTOM: Don Leu, Jim Lubinski, Mike MacBride, Brian Sumpter, Bill Harris, Bob Scillufo, Joe Purri, Jim Popp, Rich Falbo, Dave Hanetho; ROW 2: Mike Zordan, Jeff Williams, Rob Hughes, Kirk Morris, Jeff Nelson, Bill Zimmerman, Bob Zimmerman, Brian DeWyze, Mike Morawski, Mike Pircher; ROW 3: Bill Finlay, John Bals, John Batke, Mr. Bunzol, Coaches Walz, Denny, Herstedt, Schodtler, John Olzewski, Kevin McWard, Bill Meagher, Mike Kollker. TOP: John Petko, Mark McCostlin, Dean Meyer, Jim Maycan, Bob Grab, Jack Prendergast, Bill Brown, Jim Hickey, Jim Smearman, Dan Heer, Louis Million, Gary Leidolf.

Palatine and Fremd, crosstown rivals, at the line of scrimmage. Palatine has been in the MSL for 10 years and Fremd eight.

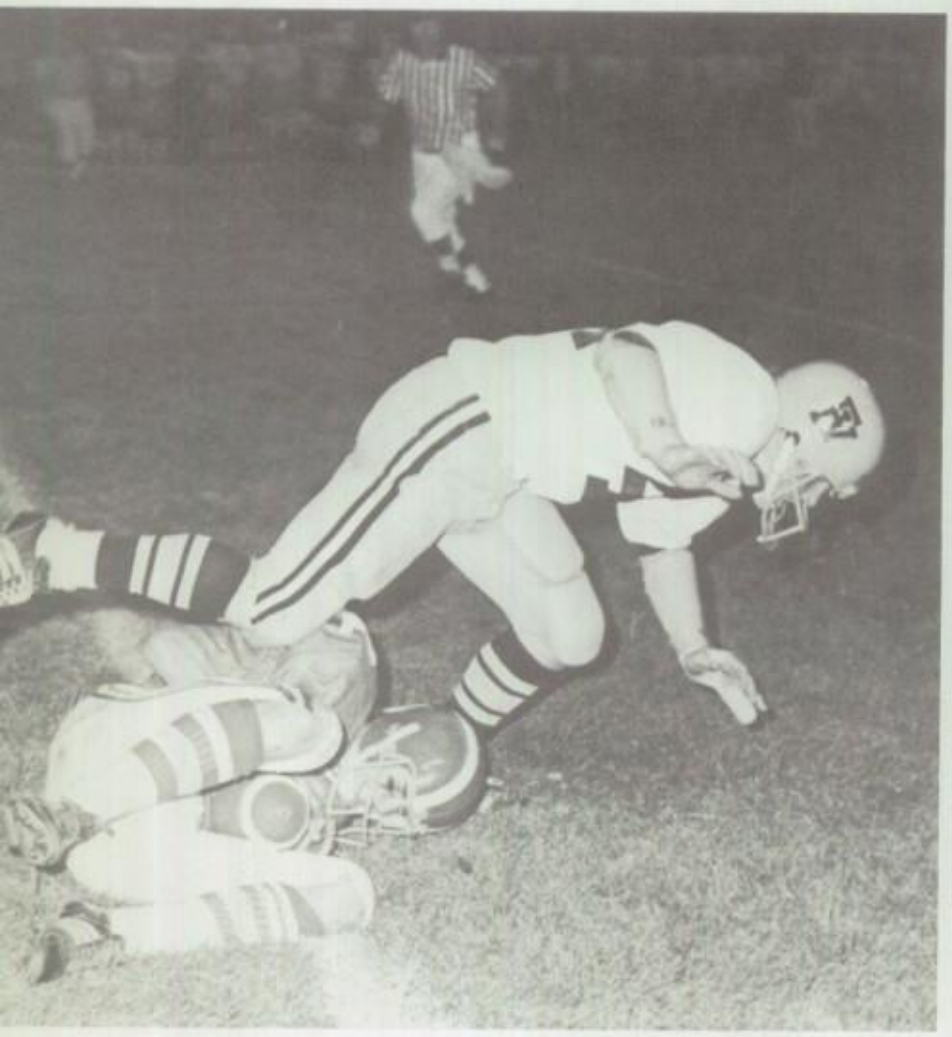
ophs — BOTTOM: John Newby, Tony Intravartolo, Jerry Cole, Scott Zordan, Kevin Christie, Bob Smearman, Paul Hoffman, Bruce eterson, Jeff Schneider; ROW 2: Jim Meagher, Leonard Gackowski, Kevin Carrier, Pete Pavel, Steve Bosshardt, Chuck Such, Jim elligan, Randy Phillips, Kevin Chartier; ROW 3: Dan Santy, John Stauner, Brad Bouwman, Hugh Tozer, Coaches Leaf, Michel, avigan, Matt Malone, Tim Martin, Clark Schweer, Dan McSweeney, Jim Popp; TOP: Mike Boschan, Bob Smead, Jeff Mosley, Gene Mandarino, Steve Paupa, John Kingsley, Eugene Tucker, Phil Unterreiner, Alan Knotek, Rich Houck, John Thomson, Don Kohlhaas.

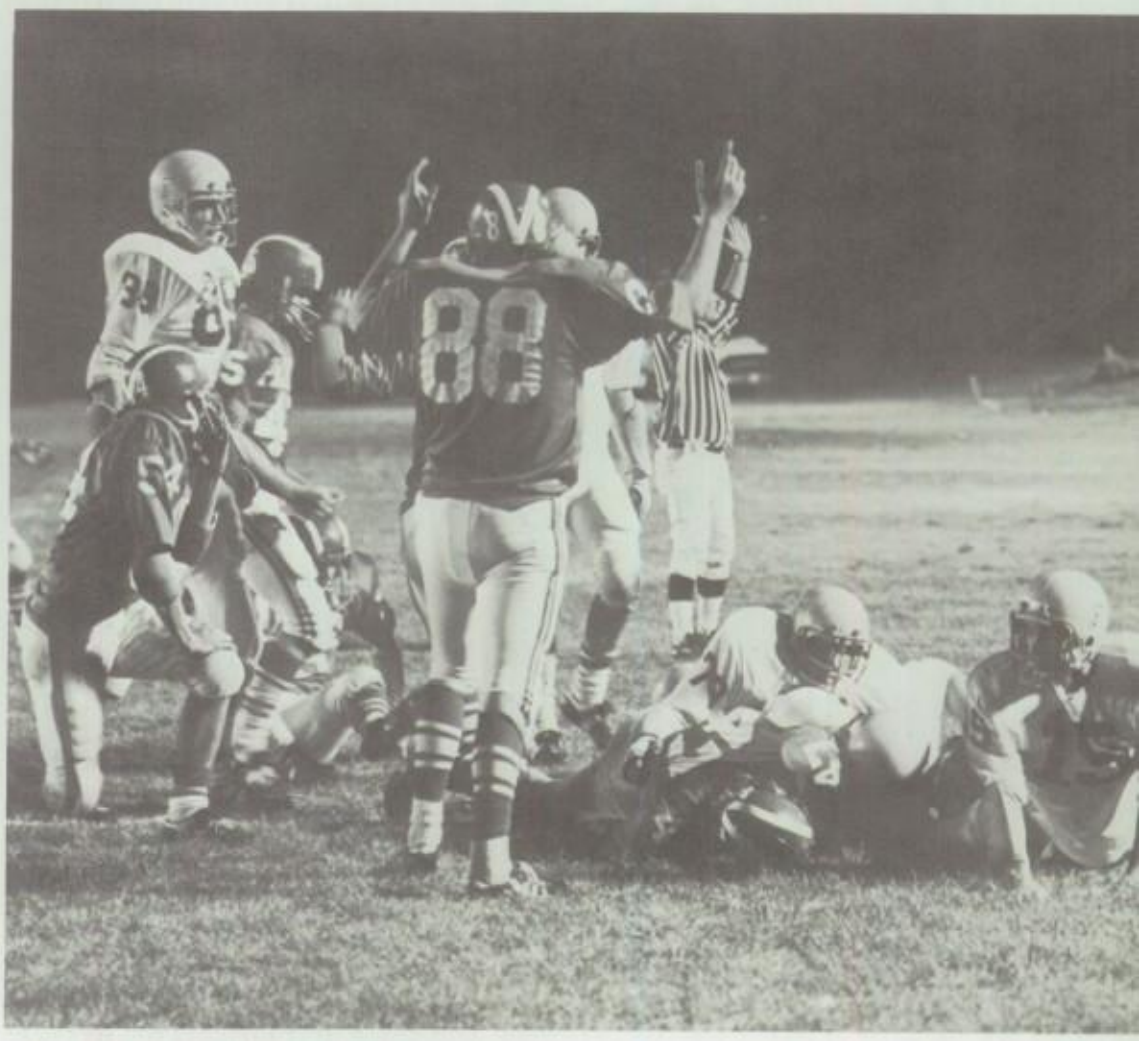


A football field is a football field, but the field at building 6 will be set in space with the range for driver education and with much storage space nearby. Plans in the spring were to move the lights from Palatine to the new field.



The VIPs burning the legal papers for the football lights at the homecoming game. With paper drives and program sales, they paid for the lights one year before their five year goal. BELOW: Bill Finlay, junior split end, who received 19 passes for a 279 yard total. He was also a kicker and had 717 yards in 16 kicks. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Maycan over the line for a touchdown. Jim made seven touchdowns.

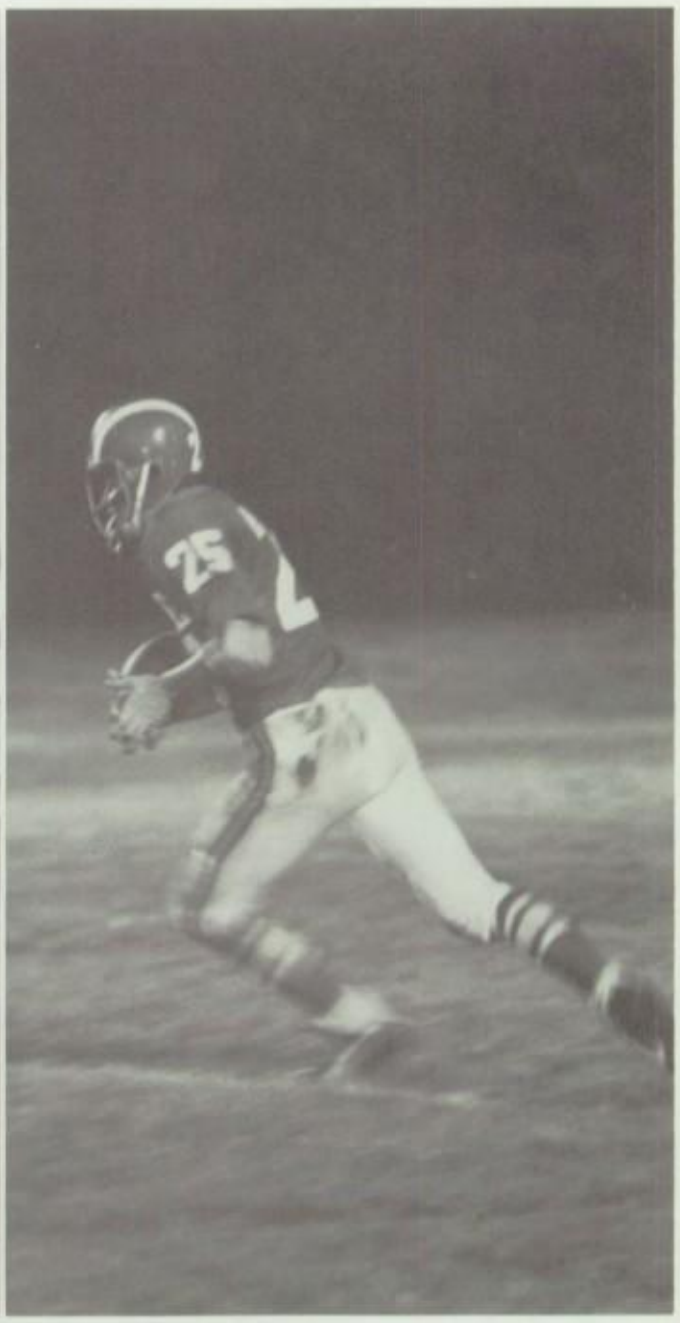




Frosh A — BOTTOM: Bill Krohn, Mike Hanson, Scott Santoro, Frank Eckstein, Tom Fioretti, Ron Kuehle, Kevin Behrndt; ROW 2: Jim Campise, Harold Reese, Dewey Murdock, Don Peotter, John Comerford, Dave Thron, Gary Batke, Greg Roos, Matt Kangas; TOP: Tom Petko, Ron Raupp, Dennis Byrne, Paul Harms, Coach Basrak, Coach Teach, Dana Adams, Andrew Spallek, Martin Vanderweit.

VIPs pay off bank loan for Ost field lights

Frosh B — BOTTOM: Bob Misik, Dan Guss, Randy Hughes, Vince Burrus, Pat Butler, Peter Paulos, Paul Laskowske, Mike Lubinski, Vince Luorio; ROW 2: Doug Lehman, Pete Kleppin, Brett DeWyze, John Pircher, Scott Manint, Jim Jones, Steve Koss, Greg Horness, Tom Bolahan, Scott Miller, Glen Siegler; ROW 3: Brad Bertoia, Scott Dewey, John Philp, Dean Anderson, Craig Long, Ray Olson, Mark Griffin, Jim Davis, Jack Meagher, Marc Clemens; TOP: Mike Sammons, Mike Farrell, Mike Johnson, Max Laskowske, Coaches Crandall, Dickson, Chris Destry, Bob Morris, Charles Berry, Tim Rees, Mike Heer.



Karen Nardeccia, senior varsity cheerleader, was active in cheerleading for three years; Jerry Peterson, father of Bruce and a weatherman by profession, did the play by play description at home games; and Kevin McWard, senior halfback, whose name was often heard during a game. McWard had two of the season's touchdowns.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Palatine		
6	Elk Grove	26
14	Weber	25
26	Forest View	42
7	Arlington	14
20	Fremd	7
30	Wheeling	19
0	Hersey	14
18	Buffalo Grove	20

Golfers tie tourney, become MSL champions

Golfers had an excellent season. With a dual overall record of 13-2 and a conference record of 11-1, they became MSL conference champions; they also tied Hersey for first place in the MSL tournament. In invitationals, they took a second at Lake Forest and a first at Fenton, where their 297 was the second lowest score in five years. A disappointing 11th place in the district meet knocked the Pirates out of going down state.

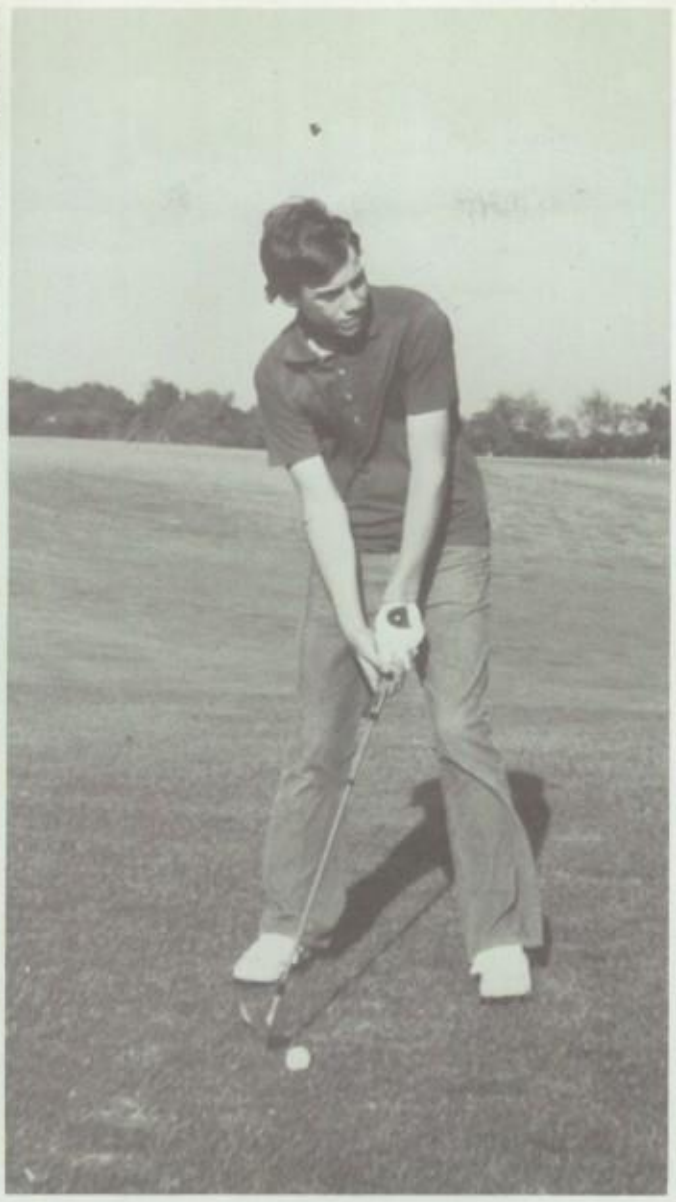
Five varsity golfers earned letters. Honorary captain Nick Zambole made all conference with Scott Grant and Bob Capoun receiving honorable mentions. Zambole had the lowest dual meet average in the MSL. He took third at Fenton and fifth in the conference tourney. Capoun was second at Lake Forest and tied Grant for fourth at Fenton. Grant was third in the conference tourney and was the team's most valuable player. Mike Sievers and Paul Thompson also lettered.

Frosh-soph golfers were 10th in conference with a season record of 4-11 and a conference record of 4-8. Dave Lyons, Chris Plazak, Matt Linsner, Scott Leonora, Mike Mikulan and Chris Laus all earned letters. Lyons and Carroll played in the conference and district meets.

VARSITY GOLF

Palatine		
158	St. Viator	159
157	Prospect	164
	Arlington	165
157	Forest View	156
161	Niles West	174
164	Fremd	164
	Buffalo Grove	166
160	New Trier East	154
166	Wheeling	176
	Elk Grove	184
162	Conant	164
150	Hersey	163
	Rolling Meadows	176
156	Schaumburg	177
	Hoffman Estates	185

ABOVE: Sophomore Mike Sievers, varsity regular, had the second lowest dual average in the conference. ABOVE RIGHT: English teacher Bill Schultz in his second year as golf coach playing at Palatine Hills, home course for Pirates. Coach Schultz was especially pleased with winning the conference "because the MSL is such a strong league." RIGHT: Scott Grant driving off in a home meet. Scott, a senior, had not been active in team play before this year. Without him, the Pirates would not have had as good a season.



Two golfers who brought their skills to the Pirates when they were freshmen were Nick Zambole (LEFT) and Bob Capoun. Capoun was graduated in June, but Zambole's many achievements came to him this year as a sophomore. This was the first year golf was a full fall sport, and the early meets were played in shirtsleeve weather.

ABOVE: Varsity — BOTTOM: Mike Carroll, Bob Capoun, Dave Lyons, Scott Grant; TOP: Coach Schultz, Paul Thompson, Nick Zambole, Steve Meyers.
Frosh-soph — BOTTOM: Chris Laus, Matt Linsner, Mike Mikulan, Chris Plazak; TOP: Scott Leonora, Ron Hill, Coach Schultz, Dave Lyons, Brad Byker.

Senior Paul Thompson's steady performance in meet after meet helped the Pirates' record and brought him NHS recognition as a student of the month for December.

Pirates place 2nd in conference, district

Captained by lettermen Carl Kiewert and Bob Guthrie, cross country took second place in both conference and district for the second consecutive year. Pirates attributed their success to good attitude and group effort. Most of the winning scores were due to pack running tactics rather than breaking runners. Two firsts were Kiewert in the Loyola-St. Viator meet and Pete Kearns, captain elect for 1975, in the Hersey meet. Freshman Chuck Elliott ran to a first in the Schaumburg invitational and won a varsity letter.

Sophomores came in first in their own Palatine invitational and the Barrington invitational. The squad placed fourth out of 13 teams in the MSL meet but finished in third place overall in combined duals and league meets. They ended with a 14-2 season.

Freshmen made excellent showings in large meets with firsts in the Schaumburg and Lake Park invitationals of 11 teams each and in the Palatine triangular over York and Maine South. Their season's dual meet record was 5-9.

TOP: Tony Vargas, outstanding sophomore and varsity letterman, in the sectional meet. ABOVE: Jim Shaffer and Pete Kearns. Shaffer was voted most valuable and outstanding senior. Kearns was outstanding junior. ABOVE RIGHT: Cross country cheerleaders: Peggy Ryther, Jane Semler, Candy Westergren, Mary Murphy, and Pam Korth. Two squads of six girls each cheered the runners on.

Varsity — BOTTOM: Coach Johnson, Pete Kearns, Bob Guthrie, Brian Kessler, Jim Shaffer; ROW 2: Nancy Kase, Chuck Elliott, Carl Kiewert, Dave Horwath, Tony Vargas, Kimi Hefty; TOP: Dianna Mierzwinski, Bob Nannini, Mike Monson, Tom Siemon, Bob Higgs, Kathie Ward.

Bob Guthrie (FAR LEFT) and Carl Kiewert running on the home course. Bob was most improved and 100 percent man on varsity.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Palatine		
20	Arlington	38
23	Prospect	33
27	Forest View	28
21	St. Viator	46
48	Fremd	15
15	Buffalo Grove	49
26	Wheeling	29
15	Elk Grove	49
23	Prospect	33
33	Conant	23
21	Loyola	45
23	St. Viator	34
21	Hersey	36
20	Rolling Meadows	41
17	Schaumburg	44
21	Hoffman Estates	36

Frosh-soph — BOTTOM: John Penkava, Jeff Eichmann, Mike Digan, Jeff Biedermann, Robert Lapsley; ROW 2: Chuck Elliott, John Niemeyer, Tom Braem, Dan Reuter, Kevin Nikolai, Jim Lancaster, Mike Olles; TOP: Coach Sloan, Barry Quirke, Tom Johnson, Rick Guthrie, David Imig, John Dahlgren, Dan Calvert, Steve Horwath.

Bob Lapsley (FAR LEFT) 100 percent man and most improved sophomore and outstanding freshman Chuck Elliott.

Palatine takes regional title over Fremd

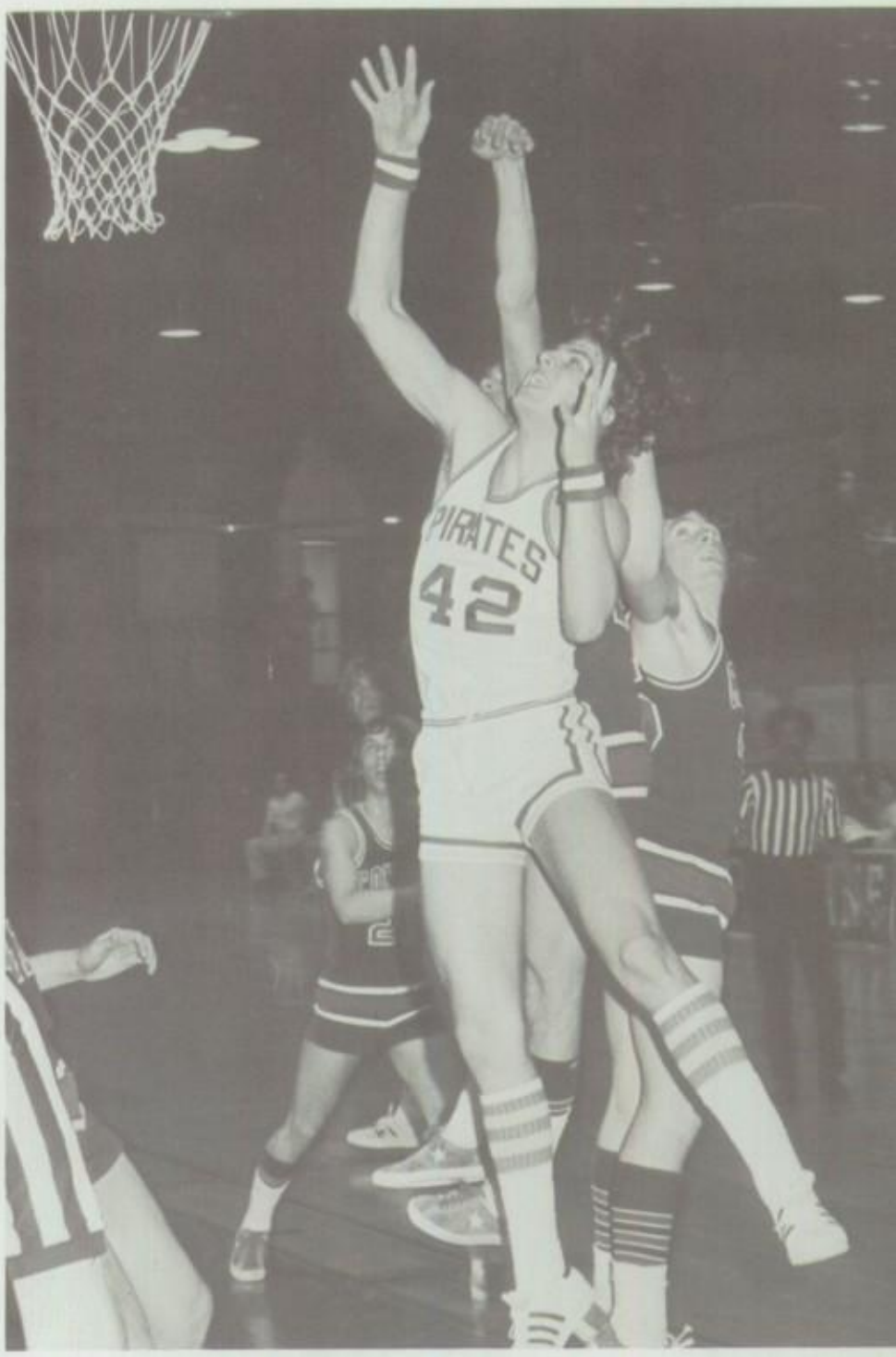
Palatine's basketball team was much talked about during the season. It was said to boast size, strength, mobility and quickness. One mid suburban coach tagged it as being very physical. Still, the Pirates' teamwork couldn't break the "sleigh-bell curse," which had plagued them since 1966, and they took two defeats from Arlington. With a 5-9 conference and an 11-13 season record, they placed fourth in the north division.

Outstanding players were Mark Mara, Jim Maycan, Bill Stevenson and Chris Burrus. Aided by sophomore Kevin McKenna and junior Ken Reid, they closed a hot and cold season with a regional victory over the Vikings followed by a sectional defeat from Elgin-Larkin.

The JVs, playing on Saturday so that those who didn't play varsity the night before could play, had a 3-13 season under Donald Crandall. Kevin Fenton, Pat Murphy and Bill Brown were joined in these games by those not in Friday's game.

Nine of 13 sophs played in 17 or more games, and all 13 won awards for their efforts. They played before the varsity games and had a 7-14 season. Captain Doug Buenzow played in every game and led the team with 143 rebounds and 305 points, averaging 14.5 points a game. Rick Benson, who played in one varsity game, was second with 250 points, averaging 12.5 a game. Al Knotek stood out as having made 33 assists.

Frosh A had a disappointing 1-17 season. Gary Batke tallied 123 points, and Dennis Byrne was the best rebounder, making 114. Frosh B fared better with a 7-9 record. Tom Petko, Dana Adams and John Comerford moved to the A team.



Soph — BOTTOM: Steve Mosack, Mike Sievers, Mike Gardner, Dan Wendel, Tom Simmons; TOP: John Propst, Matt Linsner, Al Knotek, Chris Plazak, Mark Hallett, John Gamble, George Brandt, Doug Buenzow, Rick Benson, Brian Kidwell, Coach Dickson.

ABOVE: Junior Ken Reid played regularly on the varsity squad totaling 78 rebounds for the season. RIGHT: Besides handling the ball well, Chris Burrus could take advantage of a fast break and attempt a basket. He was also known for his playmaking ability.

Frosh A — BOTTOM: Mark Cihlan, Mike Franzen, Scott Wahler, Jeff Zale, Jim Davis; TOP: David Flesher, Ron Kuehle, Gary Batke, John Comerford, Dana Adams, Denis Byrne, Tom Petko, Mike Sammons, John Niemeyer, Coach Kublank.

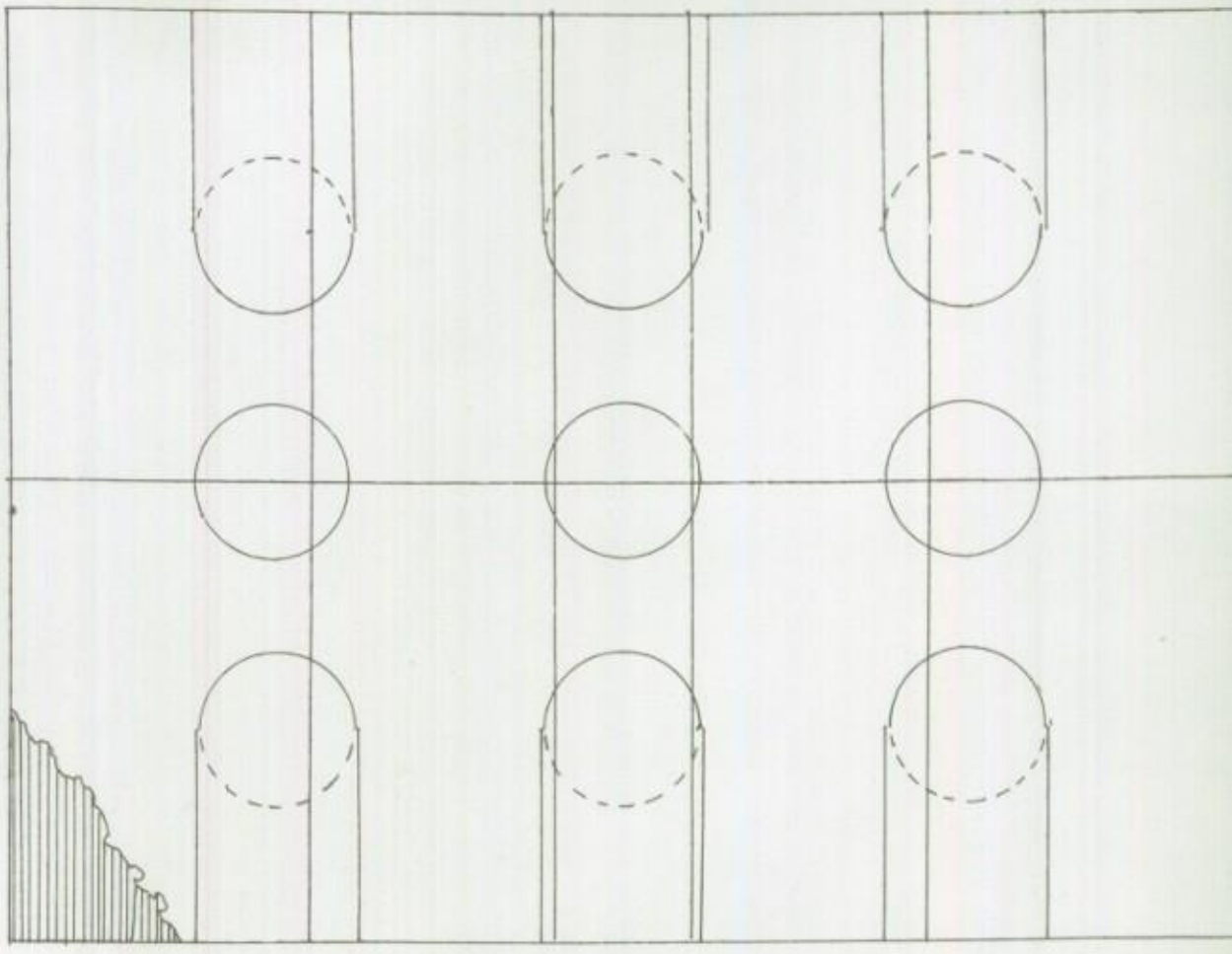
Frosh B — BOTTOM: Coach Leaf, Jon Stedronsky, Barry Quirke, Glenn Daniels, Jim Jones, Ron Hill; ROW 2: Bob Oswald, Craig Long, Greg Roos, Kevin Behrndt, Mike Haseltine; TOP: Mike Charlier, Ron Raupp, David Lyons, Doug Carlile, Frank Eckstein, Dave Thron.

ABOVE LEFT: Bill Stevenson, third year player, strong side, and good jumper and rebounder, attempting to block the shot of a Grenadier. Stevenson found himself on the floor after being fouled. ABOVE: Jim Maycan and Chris Burrus at half time of the regional game against Fremd. LEFT: Maycan going up for a rebound in the Elk Grove game. Maycan was a strong rebounder and a good inside player.

Mara is unanimous pick for all league team

Mark Mara, a key offensive player, displaying his passing ability. RIGHT: Mara, a top shooter in the MSL with 532 total points, going up for a layup in a Hersey game. BELOW: With three years of varsity cheerleading experience, Colleen McGivney captained the football-basketball squad.

For gym classes, three basketball courts; but for team play the center court will be used in building 6, and spectators will be seated on extendable bleachers, 13 rows to each side.



GYMNASIUM

LEFT: Diligent varsity basketball statisticians were Betsy Santow, Pat DuBiago and Kathy Fitzpatrick.
BELOW: Kevin McKenna, an excellent shooter from 20-25 feet and with 373 points second only to Mara, dribbling into position, also looking for a receiver.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Palatine		
50	Maine East	51
70	Glenbrook North	61
61	St. Viator	59
62	Elk Grove	57
65	Warren	61
42	Schaumburg	40
66	Maine North	69
35	Buffalo Grove	51
58	Arlington	66
57	Hersey	53
66	Fremd	79
68	Wheeling	91
66	Forest View	70
67	Buffalo Grove	72
51	Loyola	57
66	Fremd	58
58	Arlington	90
49	Hersey	37
47	Wheeling	50
62	Riverside-Brookfield	47
79	Rolling Meadows	91
61	Conant	45
84	Fremd	71
41	Elgin-Larkin	76

Varsity — BOTTOM: Tony Zara, Jim Herbst, Tom Sammons, Chris Burrus, Tom Iuorio; TOP: Coach Crandall, Scott Barber, Mark Barnes, Bill Stevenson, Kevin McKenna, Mark Mara, Ken Reid, Jim Maycan, Mark McCostlin, Bruce Peterson.

Both varsity squads earn 1st place at camp

One boy and 59 girls entertained at pep assemblies and games in six cheerleading squads, 16 pompon girls and four baton twirlers. Each group experienced some change, most often for the better. The varsity football-basketball squads most obvious innovation was Jeff Charles, Palatine's first boy cheerleader since 1953. JVs cheered for the sophomore basketball team because the sophs played before the varsity, and the soph squad cheered for the JV team. The pompon girls impressed pep assembly and half-time crowds with their routines using light wands and costumes to fit the occasion such as coming as gift boxes at Christmas time.

The varsity football-basketball squad attended the U.S. Cheerleading Association camp. They won a first place trophy. The varsity wrestling-cross country squad attended the National Cheerleading Association camp and was awarded the first place trophy and the spark plug, given to the squad showing the most spirit. The JV football-basketball cheerleaders went to the NCA camp at Illinois State and also captured the spark plug. The pompon squad attended the Badgerette clinic and developed a first place 16 count step.

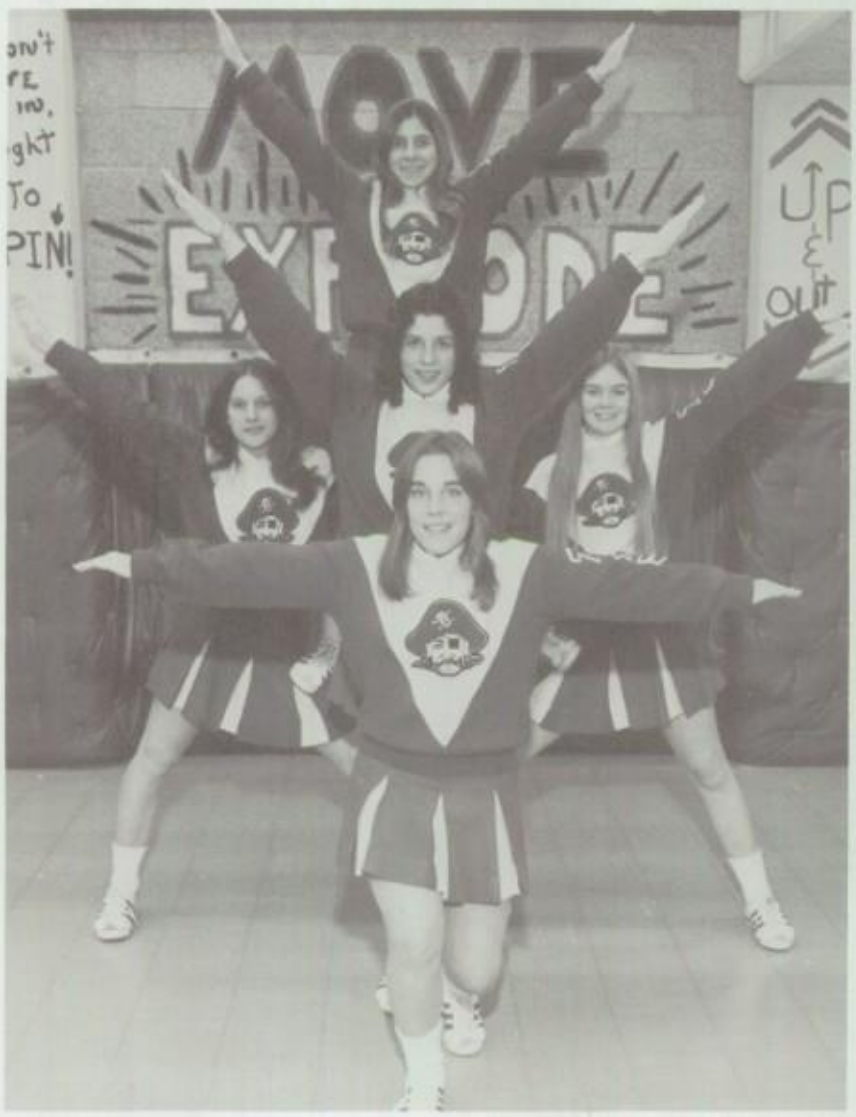
The spirit squads were active fund raisers. Varsity cheerleaders made camp money running a bake sale, a garage sale and a car wash. Pompon girls received the proceeds from the Phynx game and sold tickets to the Kiss concert at Fremd. The Piradettes made money for their new uniforms by selling candy canes at Christmas time.

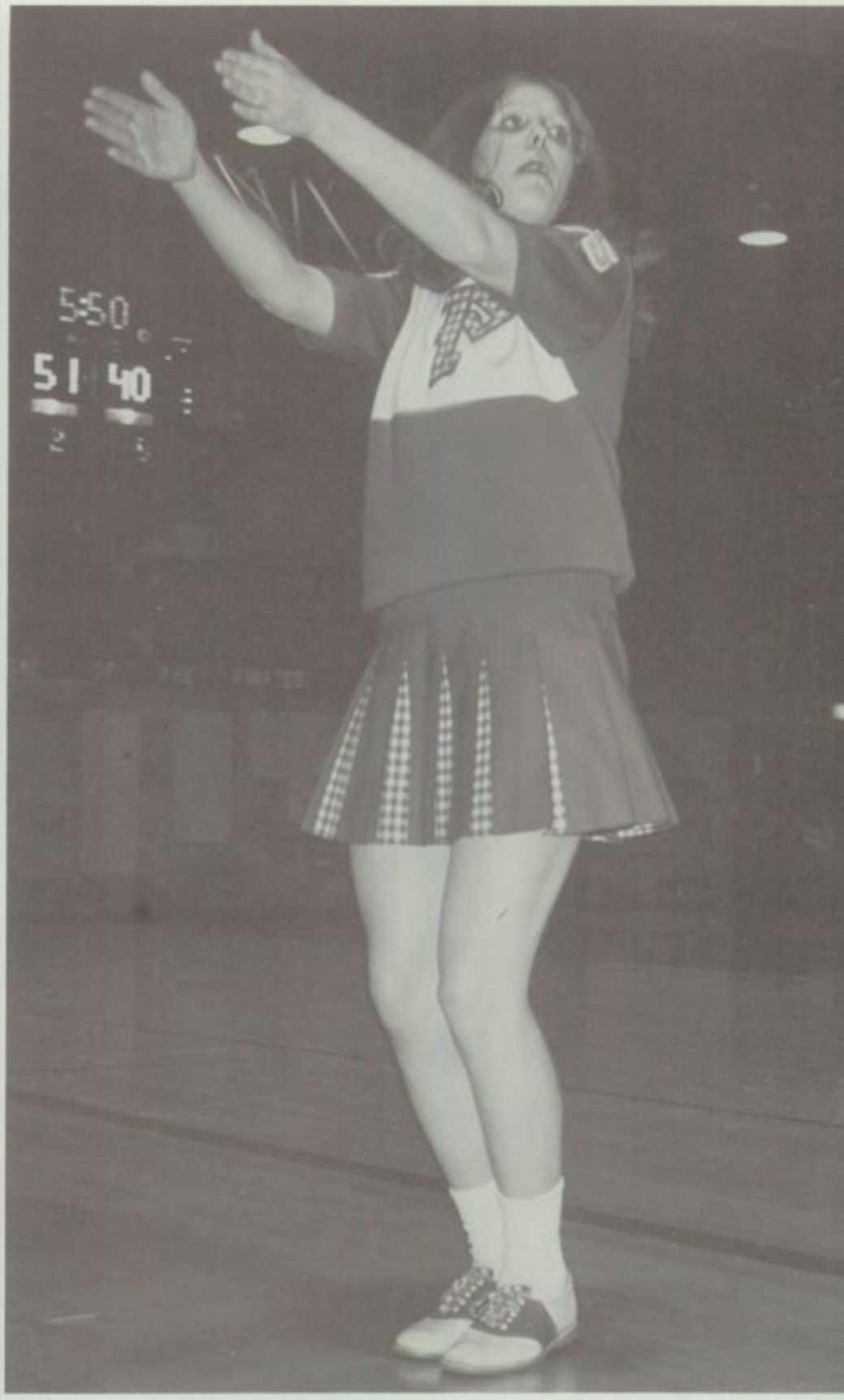
ABOVE RIGHT: JV wrestling-cross country — BOTTOM: Julie Pistone, Mary Murphy; ROW 2: Peggy Ryther; TOP: Doris Galioto. RIGHT: Varsity wrestling-cross country — BOTTOM: Michele Coduto, Barb Dow; ROW 2: MariPat Schaeger; TOP: Jane Semler, Kathy Truty, Anne Biedermann.

ABOVE: "Our team is frightening!" declared Sally Rea at the halloween pep assembly for the Hersey game.

TOP: Varsity Football-Basketball — BOTTOM: Colleen McGibney, Karen Nardeccia; ROW 2: Joan Semler, Karen Carlucci; ROW 3: Cindy Johnson, Kyle Mangles; TOP: Kris Swanson, Jeff Charles, Peggy Martin. ABOVE: JV Football-Basketball — BOTTOM: Marcy Peters; ROW 2: Cindy Messina; ROW 3: Karen O'Neal; TOP: Diane Boucher, Cindy Swanson, Sally Rea.

TOP LEFT: Cheerleaders and pompon girls putting finishing touches on carnations to be distributed valentine's day. They sold 2949 carnations and 400 homecoming mums. The money went toward uniforms. LEFT: Marching in the homecoming parade was senior Pam Smearman. Pompon girls also performed at home football and basketball games and most assemblies.





ABOVE LEFT: Freshman cheerleaders Wendy Vihnanek and Karen Herbst at a pep assembly. Cheerleaders planned and executed all pep assemblies. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Peggy Martin cheering at the Conant game in one of the new uniforms. Peggy has been a varsity cheerleader for three years.

ABOVE: Sophs — BOTTOM: Kathy Nardecchia; ROW 2: Colleen Schaeger, Judy Sobczynski, Becky Graese; TOP: Joannie Borst. RIGHT: Frosh — BOTTOM: Peggy Kramer, Lisa Christensen; ROW 2: Jane Cushing, Sue Furtak, Karen Herbst, Wendy Vihnanek; TOP: Kim Hamrick, Sue Ryther.

New uniforms arrive in time for homecoming

ABOVE: Piradettes — Martha Reinhold, Kara Watts, Sara Watts, Barb Peterson. "It could be Sara," said Kara. "It could be Kara," said Sara. Both of the Watts twins have been Piradettes for three years.

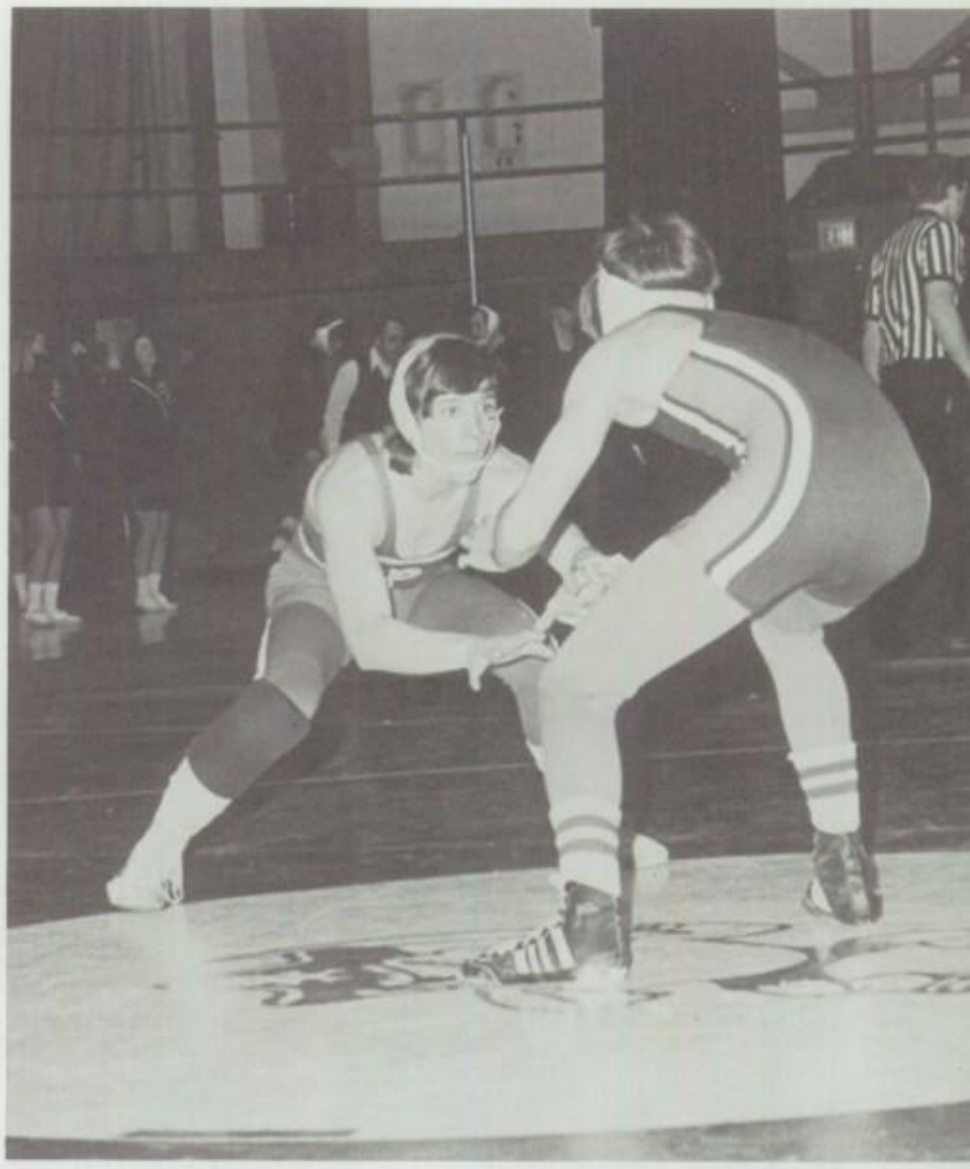
Pompon Girls — BOTTOM: Stacy Boehm, Joan Brown, Chris Burbidge, Leslee Hampton, Cindy Faul; ROW 2: Dana Dahlstrom, Mary Jo Ryther, Carrie Shine, Barb Boucher, Chrisann Cullen; TOP: Vicky Murdock, Pam Smearman, Donna Kobus, Tracey McCracken, Lynn Cudney, Ann Dvorak.

Bordenkircher, DeWyze tie with most pins at 5

With seven underclassmen and 11 juniors making up the bulk of the roster of the varsity wrestling team, its year end record of 9-10-1 was almost predictable. Names popping up more than once were Mike MacBride with 21 take-downs and 11 three point decisions and John Petko and Jeff Sheppard with the most near falls, worth three points, with five each. Sheppard also had the most two point near falls with eight. Petko, who wrestled heavyweight, was also credited with two points in the MSL meet, the only two points made by Palatine. Brian DeWyze, wrestling at 167, had 20 escapes. Paul Bordenkircher, wrestling at 112, tied DeWyze for most pins, five, and won a second place medal at the annual Palatine holiday tourney. Dave Hanetho, who was out for one month with pulled ligaments, also took a second. Seniors Bill Zimmerman and Ed Murphy had the most reversals with 12.

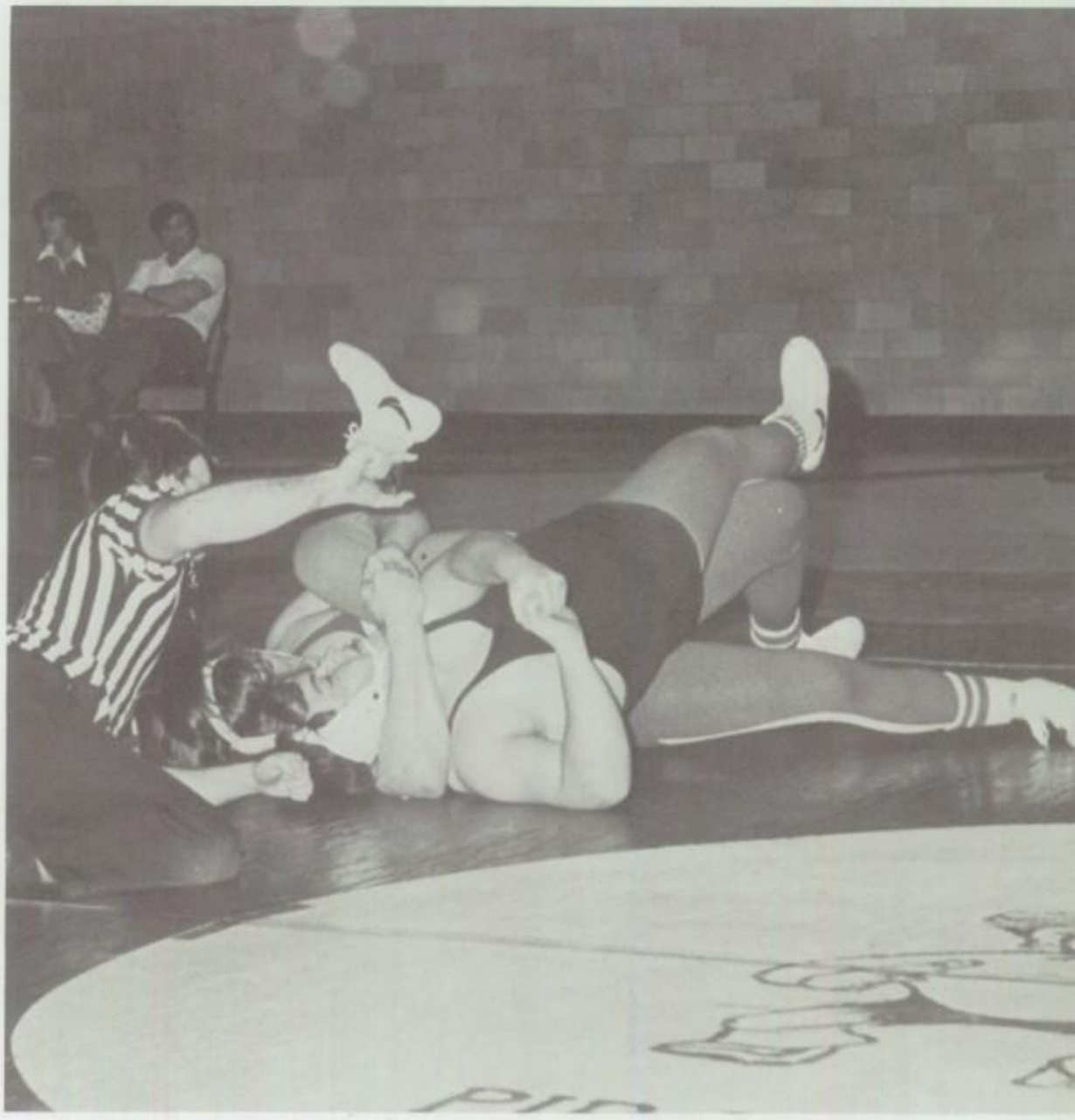
In district the Pirates placed last with 12 points. Their conference record of 1-6-1 led them to a conference standing of last place.

JVs ended with a 10-2-0 record with Louis Million holding an 11-0 record. The team had a second place in the Oswego JV tourney. Sophomores compiled a 17-3-0 record with Lance Gackowski finishing 12-0. Freshmen finished 14-3-1 and voted Scott Santoro most valuable.

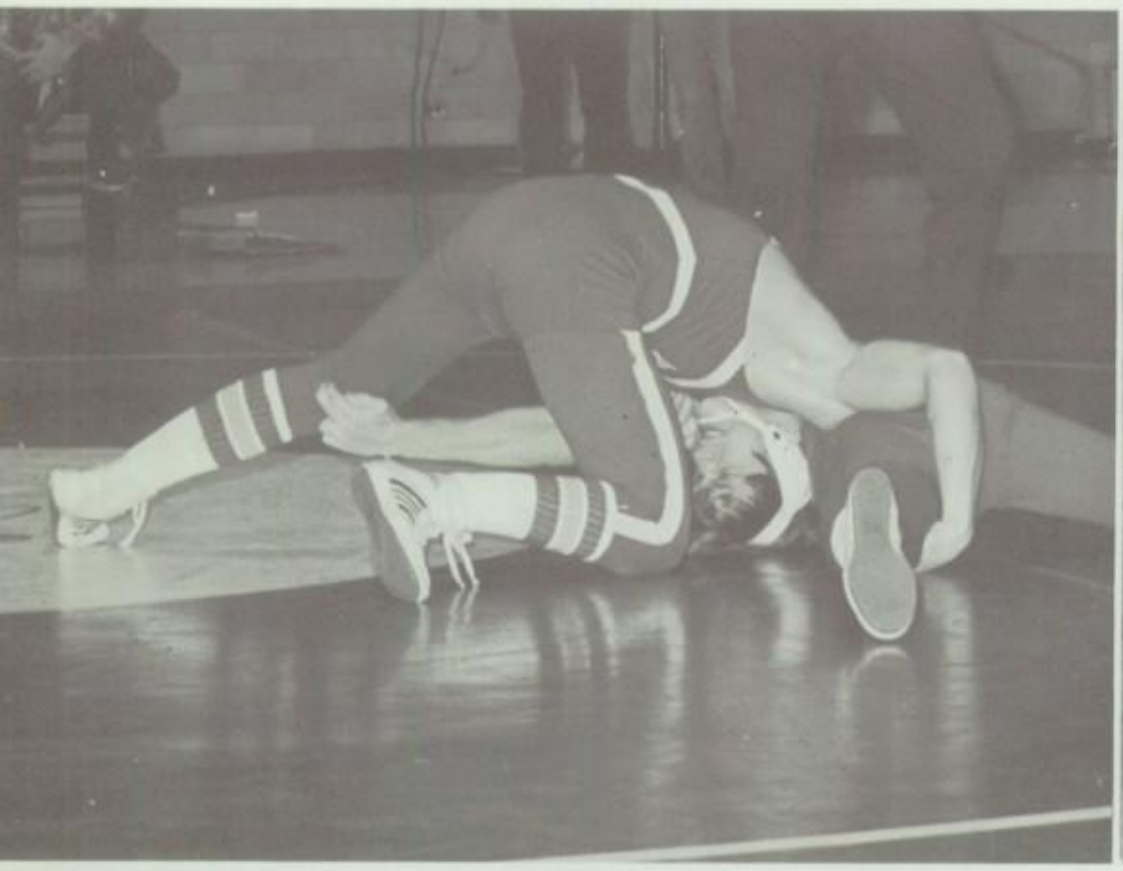


VARSITY WRESTLING

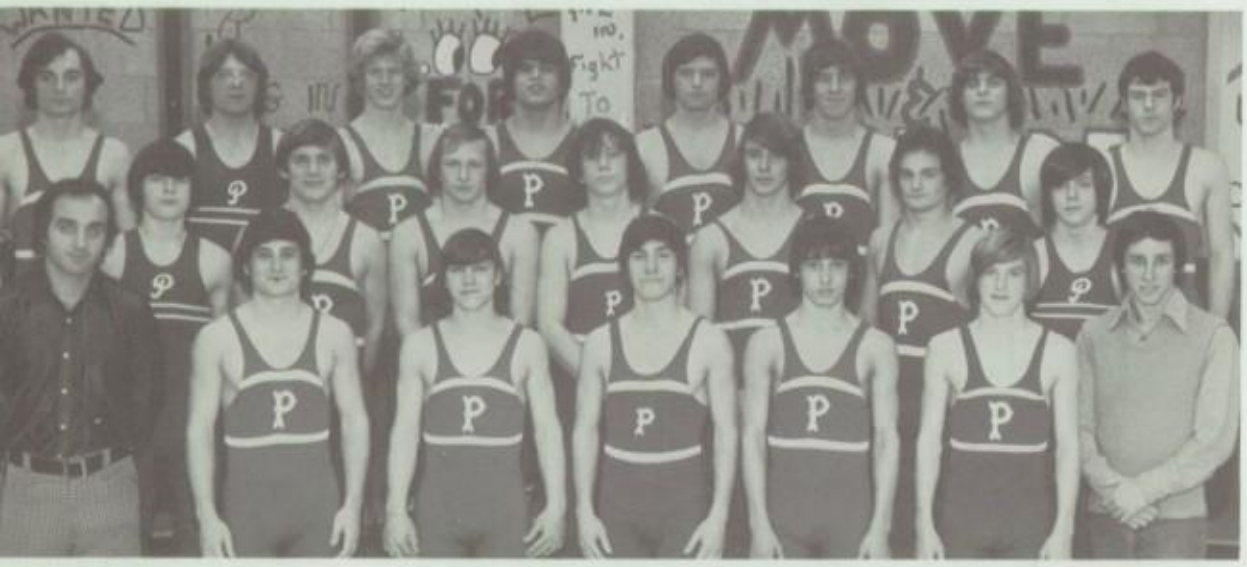
Palatine		
39	Forest View	15
21	Rockford East	30
20	Rockford-Guilford	24
8	Elk Grove	32
21	Mundelein	19
13	Schaumburg	39
45	Ridgewood	12
38	Grayslake	10
41	Loyola	9
28	Rockford-Jefferson	21
6	Arlington	43
45	Niles West	12
22	Elmwood Park	20
18	Fremd	18
10	Hersey	29
11	Wheeling	29
17	Libertyville	25
11	Buffalo Grove	26
36	Lake Park	12
15	Rolling Meadows	24



TOP: On his way to an 11-7-1 record and five pins, junior Paul Bordenkircher facing an opponent. RIGHT: As heavyweight on the JV team, Jim Smearman had a 7-4 record with two escapes and three pins.



FAR LEFT: Junior Terry Sullivan had nine escapes and eight takedowns his second year wrestling on the varsity level. LEFT: Cheering the JV wrestlers to a 10-2 season was soph Julie Pistone.



Varsity-JV — BOTTOM: Coach Pietrini, Dave Hanetho, Paul Bordenkircher, Lance Gackowski, Bob Costa, Jeff Sheppard, Ben Siegler; ROW 2: Jamie Cullen, Terry Sullivan, Bruce Leidolf, Mike MacBride, Jim Popp, Brian LaGreca, Mike Bowman; TOP: Joe Reichert, Mike Morawski, Ed Murphy, John Petko, Gary Leidolf, Bill Zimmerman, Brian DeWyze, Tom Wallace.

Soph — BOTTOM: Mike Esenberg, Mike Bowman, Dan Scholl, Lance Gackowski, Bruce Anderson, Dave Militello; ROW 2: Kevin Christie, Mike Constantino, Steve Biedermann, Bob Guss, Leonard Gackowski, Randy Phillips, Ray Jensen; TOP: Coach Michel, Steve Kumpf, John Thomson, Jim Savage, Bob Smearman, John Stauner, Moe Adas.

Frosh — BOTTOM: Mike Digan, Fred Hoffman, Scott Santoro, Vince Iuorio, Scott Leonora; ROW 2: Jeff Davis, Glenn Siegler, Dan Guss, Scott Dewey, Steve Koss, Jack Meagher, Scott Miller; ROW 3: Coach Berman, Greg Horness, Tom Fioretti, Matt Kangas, Alan Hazel, Bill Haworth, Scott Zust, Mike Dalfonso; TOP: Phil Gockman, Dewey Murdock, Max Rogalski, Andy Spallek, Chris Destry, Pat Long, Craig Million, Peter Kleppin.

5 Palatine gymnasts compete in sectionals

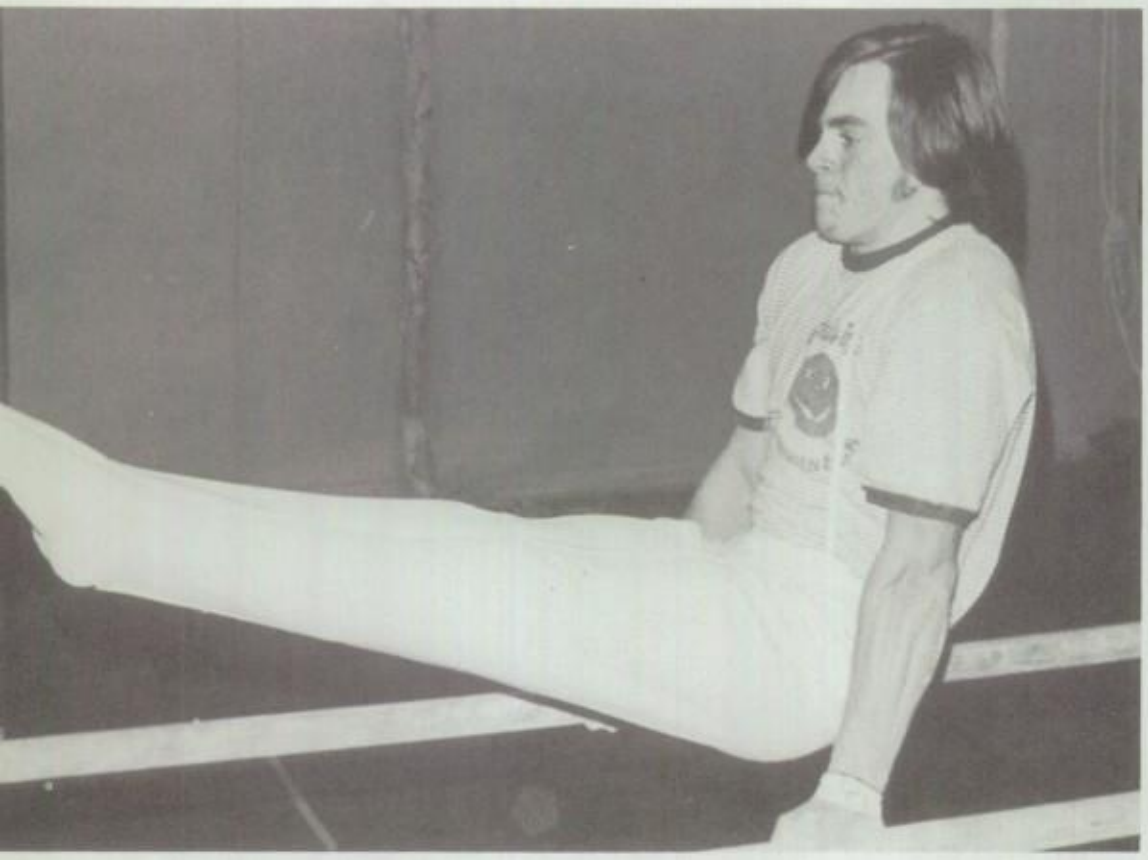
Captained by most valuable Pete Geary, Pirate gymnasts finished with a 4-9 season and a 2-6 conference record. They tied for ninth out of 13 conference teams.

The team scoring average was a 73.21. The highest event average was a 14.92 in floor exercise. An individual can get a total of ten points for a perfect routine. The scores of the top three men in each of the six events are added to the highest all around average for the team score. The highest individual average was held by Pete Geary and was a 4.90 on the rings. All around man and most improved was Bob Garland who held the second highest average of 4.86 in floor exercise. Jim Kohlhaas competing on horizontal and parallel bars was said to have the best style.

Five men were sent to the sectional meet: Kohlhaas and Garland who placed in the district meet, Steve Hauf and Paul Jacobs for free exercise, and Pete Karlzen on the side horse. Four men went to the conference meet: Kohlhaas, Garland, Geary and Karlzen.

Although the frosh-soph team had a 3-10 record for the season, it improved greatly and is expected to be a high scoring team its senior year.

The varsity team complained that lack of exposure when they were freshmen caused it to lose many good athletes to other sports. They also felt that they did not have enough practice time.



ABOVE: Jim Kohlhaas holding an L on the parallel bars. TOP: Bob Garland doing a handstand. He held the highest average on the parallel bars with a 4.17. RIGHT: Displaying his form in a floor exercise is sophomore Paul Jacobs. With a 6.47, he had the highest average in floor exercises.

LEFT: Junior Del Erlandson demonstrating trampoline techniques at the gymnastic assembly. The assembly was well received, particularly when coaches Ciolkosz and Schrammel performed floor exercises with the team. BELOW: Pete Geary executing a Swedish L on the still rings. He was tagged the team's hardest worker.

osh-Soph — BOTTOM: Steve vonReaden, Jamie Kogos, Bob Kane, Bob Cummings, Ron Bakken, m French, Paul Laskowske; TOP: Coach Schrammel, John Maguire, Don Mattson, Jeff Mutchmore, n Meagher, Jeff One, Matt Devlin, Dennis Muir, Matt Hass, Dennis Conrad, Joe Brock, Jeff Gibson, n Morris.

rsity — BOTTOM: Pete Karlzen, Pete Geary, Bob Garland, Jim Kohlhaas, Steve Hauf; TOP: Coach olkosz, Tim Morris, Paul Jacobs, Kevin O'Neil, Todd Morris, Jim MacManamon, Mark Vosberg, drew Blake, Doug Weaver, Chuck Stegen.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Palatine		
69.97	Wheeling	94.90
74.69	Schaumburg	72.34
66.29	Buffalo Grove	102.40
63.60	Barrington	81.83
78.96	Hersey	147.07
71.12	North Chicago	62.07
62.61	Arlington	130.35
68.19	Rockford-Guilford	65.86
69.59	Mundelein	114.91
81.79	Prospect	132.33
67.77	Fremd	37.63
90.50	Rockford-Guilford	91.63
71.52	Elk Grove	146.15

Hurdler Kost qualifies for state track meet

Girls competed in nine interscholastic sports, practicing before school, after school and on weekends. Fall sports were tennis coached by Miss Bock, archery by Miss Seilheimer and gymnastics by Mr. Schrammel and Miss Nolan. Ten girls competed on the archery team shooting at 20 and 30 yards to gain a perfect score of 21. Chris Petko was strong at 30 yards while Alison Frank and Joan Vesely were strong at 20.

The tennis team compiled 11 conference points and finished in fourth place. Five girls: Colleen Clery, Leslie Winter and Marcy Mazetta and Maureen Gerdes and Mary Lundin went to state. The team of Winter and Mazetta came back with a first place win and Clery was seeded seventh. Clery with an undefeated 7-0 record was the first singles player to break Arlington's three year unbeaten record. She was voted most valuable player. This was the first year for early bird practices, from 6:30 to 7:30 in the morning. The team placed 15th out of 78 teams in the state.

The gymnastics team added Saturday morning to their practice schedule. Judy Gran tagged as the hardest worker on the intermediate team also had the most points. The most valuable player was Sara Mickelson. The team captained by Barb Dillmann had a conference standing of sixth.

The winter sports were volleyball coached by Miss Dahmer, basketball by Miss Greene and bowling by Miss Kostelnak. There were two volleyball teams, A and B. A team captained by Leslie Winter elected Carol Roge as most valuable player. B team had Linda Wojcik as captain and Mary Munson as most valuable. A team placed last in conference.

The basketball team was captained by most valuable Marcy Mazetta, who was also their leading scorer. The team had six letter winners including top rebounder Peg Cole and high rebounder Kathy Kost.

The bowling team was led to a seventh place conference finish by their most valuable Paula Margosian. She had most total pins with 4,139 and an all time high meet average of 153. In practice Suzanne Cullum bowled a 202 game. The team bowling average was raised 20 pins over last year's average.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cindy Charlier at one of her 32 times at bat. ABOVE: Sue Guenther high jumping at relays.

Badminton — TOP: Mary Munson, Denise Liataud, Debbie Esmail, Maureen Gerdes, Mary Vastine, Carol Chien, Patty James; BOTTOM: Karen Mellon, Barb Pingle, Leslie Stoesser, Janet Horwath, Katie Chambers, Julie Frebault, Kara Watts, Sara Watts, Coach Greene.

Spring sports were badminton coached by Miss Greene, softball by Miss Kostelnak and track by Miss Nolan and Miss Enburg. Badminton team placed 12th in conference. The team of 15 girls elected Barb Pingel most valuable.

With 32 at bats producing 12 hits and nine runs including two homeruns, Cindy Charlier was chosen most valuable in softball. Nine girls won letters including captain Leslie Winter and Nancy Barnes, leading hitter with 13, who also tied with Linda Wojcik by having ten runs. Wojcik also had nine stolen bases.

The track team placed seventh in conference led by most valuable and captain Kathy Kost, who went to state for the second year in hurdles. With four returning letter winners, the team placed 11th in the relays from a field of 24 teams.

TEAM SEASON RECORDS

Tennis	5-2
Archery	0-7
Gymnastics	3-6
Volleyball	1-8
Basketball	2-7
Bowling	3-6
Badminton	0-9
Softball	1-7
Track	9-4

LEFT: Kathy Kost, captain of the track team at relays.

Track — BOTTOM: Sue Strealer, Linda Meyer, Carol Shaffer, Nancy Arrigo, Patti Soutar, Darlene Gordon, Cecile Grimwood, Cathy Prisby; ROW 2: Kathy Soutar, Carol Stoesser, Suzanne Nance, Sue Anderson, Kathy Kost, Sue Guenther, Debbie Hughes, Nancy Kase, Theresa Kuntzendorf, Diane Thullen; TOP: Coach Enburg, Margaret Sullivan, Dawn Guthrie, Linda Cecchi, Lori Claps, Lori Mellon, Pam Meyer, Sue Ryther, Carolyn Christopher, Kim Hamrick, Coach Nolan.

Softball — BOTTOM: Terri Camp, Kelly Domgaard, Aimee Allen, Leslee Winter, Renee Gibbons, Linda Wojcik, Cindy Charlier, Anne Geary; TOP: Julie Kett, Nancy Barnes, Theresa Jasonowicz, Mary C. Cordes, Michele Schira, Sue McNeil, Denise Parkhurst, Kim Gard.

Tennis — BOTTOM: Colleen Clery, Nancy Barnes, Theresa Jasonowicz; ROW 2: Janice Mepham, Amy Chaplinsky, Suzanne Cullum, Julie Kett, Maureen Duffy, Maureen Gerdes, Cindy Charlier, Leslie Winter, Mary Lundin; TOP: Pat O'Toole, Linda Wojcik, Marcy Mazzetta, Karen Stark, Chris Lemeiux, Linda Mundschenk, Maria Campise, Lynn Schwab, Cathy Dalfonso, Sheila Chambers, Coach Bock.
Archery — BOTTOM: Joan Vesely, Therese Prisby; ROW 2: Karen Cyboran, Evelyn Klotz, Debbie Doss, Tina Petko; TOP: Sue Denson, Pat Mitchell, Alison Frank, Marianne Bartmann, Kathy Soutar. ABOVE: Joan Vesely getting ready to shoot and Vesely, Evelyn Klotz and Sue Denson conferring before the next end begins. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Cathy Dalfonso, winner of the best spirit award, serving. RIGHT: Colleen Clery, most valuable player. Clery took first place in district and was seeded seventh in state.

Parkhurst bowls 568 series, wins MSL medal

ABOVE: Marcy Mazzetta attempting a basket in the game against Forest View. Pirates lost 25-33. Mazzetta had 102 points and a game average of 11.3 points. LEFT TOP: Cindy Charlier, Daryl Deiber, Peg Cole and Julie Kett at practice. CENTER: Bowling — BOTTOM: Paula Margosian, Diane Thullen, Laura Larson, Coach Kostelnak; TOP: Carol Shaffer, Suzanne Cullum, Debbie Loverde, Marianne Bartmann, Denise Parkhurst. Basketball — BOTTOM: Nancy Barnes, Darlene Gordon, Sue McNeil, Peg Cole, Theresa Jasonowicz, Gail Riffner; TOP: Coach Greene, Marcy Mazzetta, Linda Wojcik, Julie Kett, Cindy Charlier, Daryl Deiber, Sue Jacks.

Gran leads in points, takes conference 4th

RIGHT: Nancy Kase practicing her serve during warm ups. FAR RIGHT: Kathy Kost vaulting. Kathy had a 5.80 season average on the intermediate team. CENTER: Karen Cecchi performing her floor exercise routine. Karen had the most points on the beginning team. BELOW: Judy Gran on the uneven parallel bars, where she placed in conference. She also vaulted.

TOP: Volleyball — BOTTOM: Nancy Barnes, Nancy Kase, Lianne Ractliffe, Sue McNeil, Cecile Grimwood; TOP: Cathy Dalfanso, Mary Vastine, Cindy Charlier, Linda Wojcik, Mary Munson, Julie Kett.

Gymnastics — BOTTOM: Lisa Schilling; ROW 2: Kathy Kohlhaas, Julie Harrington, Ann Hoffman, Sara Mickelson, Cece Rivera, Cheryl Bakalyar, Lynne Bergner, Lynne Dittrich, Teri Zelasko; TOP: Coach Schrammel, Karen Howard, Lori Goughnour, Joan Mueller, Joan Fraser, Judy LaPlaca, Kathy Gildea.

Additions to relays: girls, steeplechase

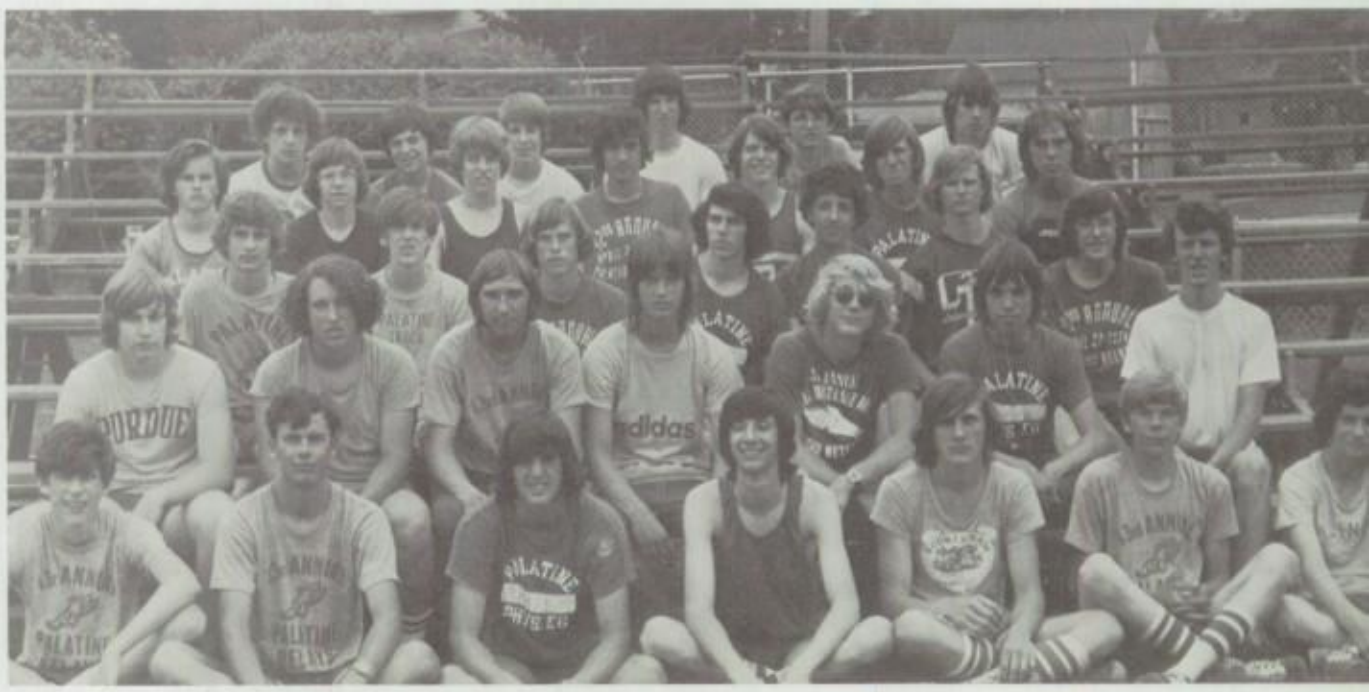
Track opened with nine returning lettermen. Captain Eugene Mollenkamp won many awards including outstanding senior, the Doug Lindberg most valuable award and the Rick Ortman memorial for the runner with high ideals and competitive spirit. Outstanding junior and most valuable was Bill Finlay. Kevin Chartier was most improved on the frosh-soph level; and freshman Tom Johnson and sophomore Tony Vargas were outstanding for their teams.

Both varsity and frosh-soph squads ended with 6-3 season and 6-2 conference records placing them sixth in conference. Rich Falbo set a new record for Palatine in the 330 low hurdles with a time of 39.9. Ken Reid, high jumping to 6' 3", became the third highest jumper ever at Palatine.

Relays came with several innovations. There was no distinction between class A and class B, increasing the difficulty for small schools, and the Palatine Pirates finished in seventh place. Girls teams competed for the first time. A new event, the steeplechase, created considerable enthusiasm with the pit dug near the goal posts. The frosh-soph team placed third in the relays.

In indoor track, the varsity and soph ended seventh in conference with 6-3 records.

LEFT: Jim Shaffer who qualified for the state mile run by more than six seconds with 4:22.7. He was voted 100 per cent man on varsity. BELOW: Dave Horwath, the Pirate entry in the steeplechase at relays. The runners had to jump the water six times to complete the race. Dave finished fourth.



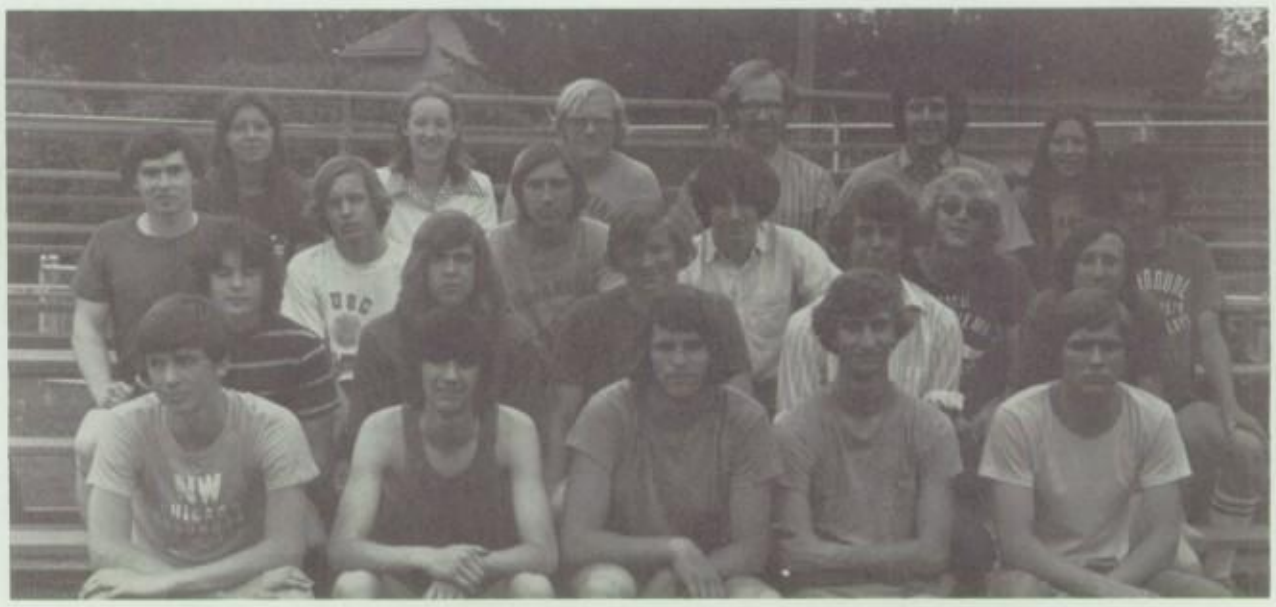
ABOVE: Captain of the track team Eugene Mollenkamp not only competed in the long jump but also in the high hurdles and the 400 yard low hurdle shuttle run. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Mark Barnes clearing the bar in the high jump. Mark's highest jump for the season was 6' 2". RIGHT: Kirk Morris, Tom Bailey, Mark McCostlin and Rich Falbo, the mile relay team, cooling down after their race at relays. They placed third in conference and district.

Frosh-Soph — BOTTOM: Mike Gaertner, Tom Peckham, Denis Byrne, Tom Digan, Dana Adams, Fred Stryker, David Imig; ROW 2: John Stauner, Mike Boschan, Brian Kessler, Rick Guthrie, Tom Johnson, Dave Thron, Bill Reh; ROW 3: Steve Slaughter, Chuck Elliott, Tom Braem, Kevin Koy, John Dahlgren, Steve Biedermann, Dan Calvert; ROW 4: Steve Conway, John Penkava, Kevin Christie, Kevin Chartier, Jeff Wudi, Jim Lancaster, Mike Fenelon; TOP: Vince Iuorio, Taras Jaworsky, Mike Digan, John Newby, Bob Lapsley, Scott Dewey.

Reid and Shaffer take 1sts in district meet

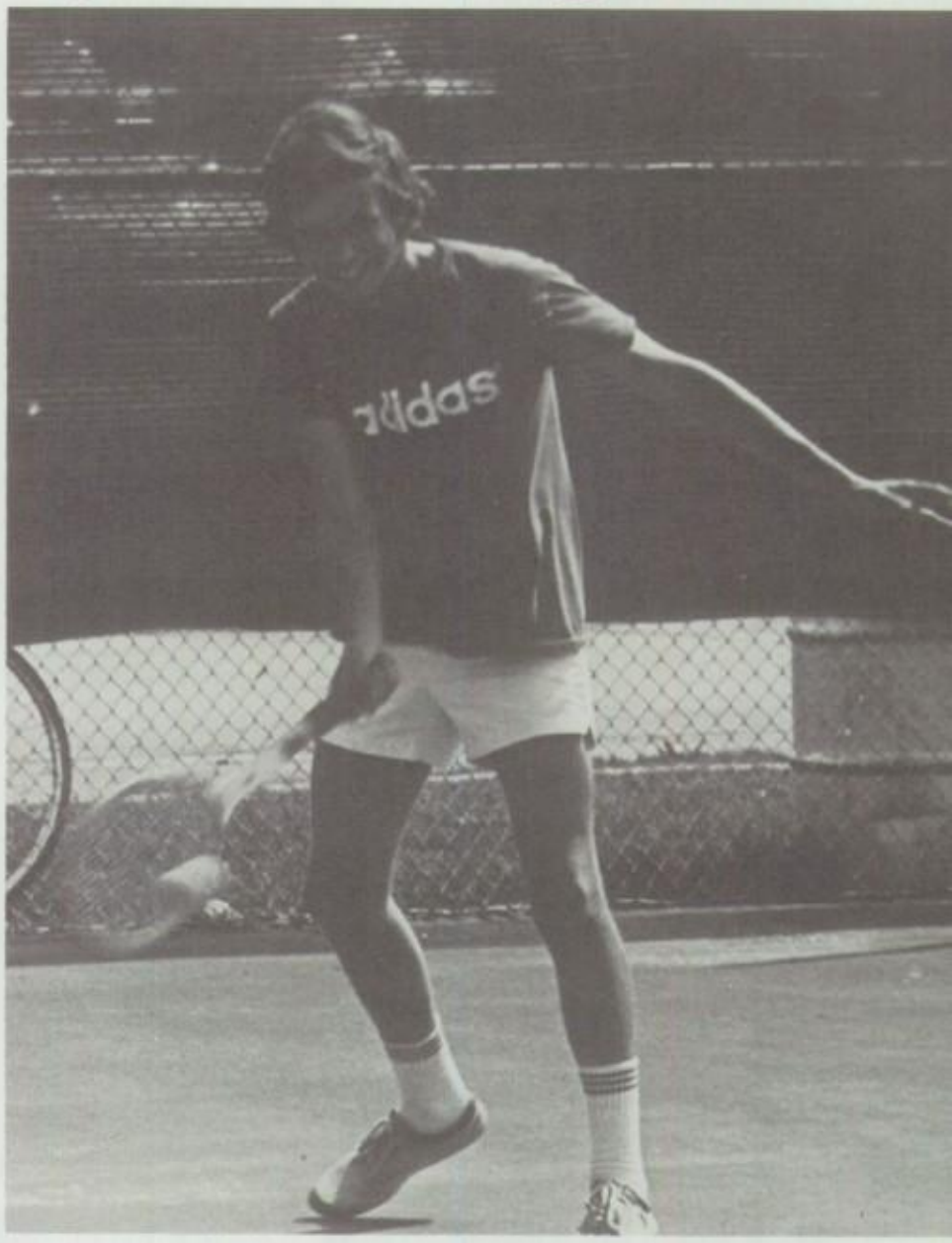
VARSITY TRACK

Palatine		
31	Fremd	83
31	Forest View	63
72	Wheeling	69
74	Maine West	66
83	Arlington	50
83	Buffalo Grove	39
84	Hersey	53
74	Conant	67
74	Elk Grove	34



Varsity — BOTTOM: Bob Guthrie, Tom Digan, Ken Reid, Eugene Mollenkamp, Tom Bailey; ROW 2: Pete Kearns, Steve Berg, Mark McCostlin, Bill Finlay, Jim Shaffer; ROW 3: Bob Alread, Dave Horwath, Brian Kessler, Kirk Morris, Tom Johnson, Kevin Chartier; TOP: Debbie Probst, Kathy Ward, Coaches Teach, Sloan and Wharton, Kimi Hefty. ABOVE LEFT: Pole vaulter Bill Pulak at relays with his jump being filmed by his father on the ladder. Bill improved by 12 inches during the season. His high being 12' 6". ABOVE: Weightman John Petko who shot the put and threw the discus, and Tom Johnson, distance runner, who set two frosh records in the mile and two mile runs.

Tennis finishes in 4th place in tough MSL



The honorary captains of the tennis team were doubles partners Bob Day and Ken Kohl, both seniors. Of the ten letter winners on the varsity team, only five were seniors.

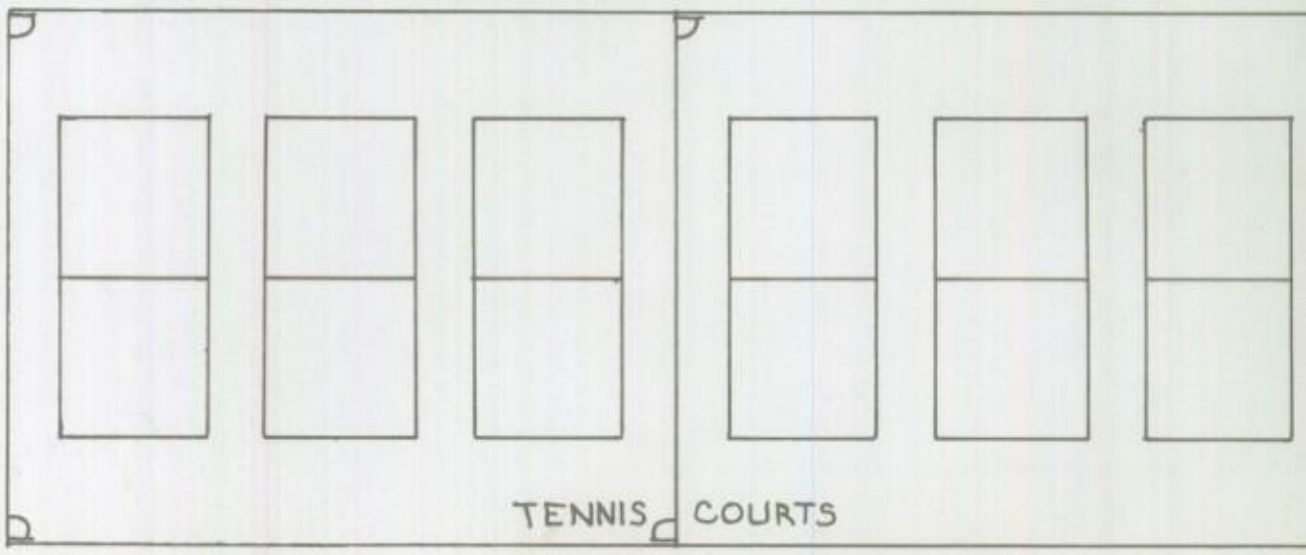
Sophomore Mike Esenberg was voted most valuable player. Esenberg had a 15-6 singles record and a 2-0 doubles record, teamed with senior Pat O'Toole, winner of the 100 per cent effort award. Most improved was Kevin Kunzweiler, doubles partner to Phil Groesbeck, Mike Stowe and Jerry McNabney. The three teams had a total record of 11-8. The doubles teams of Day and Kohl and Kunzweiler and Stowe advanced to the semi finals in the conference meet. After all points for the season were tallied, the Pirates had a fourth place conference finish. The varsity ended with a 9-3 conference and a 12-5 season record. Weather took its toll of the season by snowing out the Palatine invitational. It also forced the teams to practice indoors early and late, whenever the gym was free.

The frosh-sophs had a 7-2 season record, and a first place in the Lake Park invitational. Lance Gackowski and the doubles team of Saul Gamoran and Mike Franzen reached the semi finals in the conference meet.

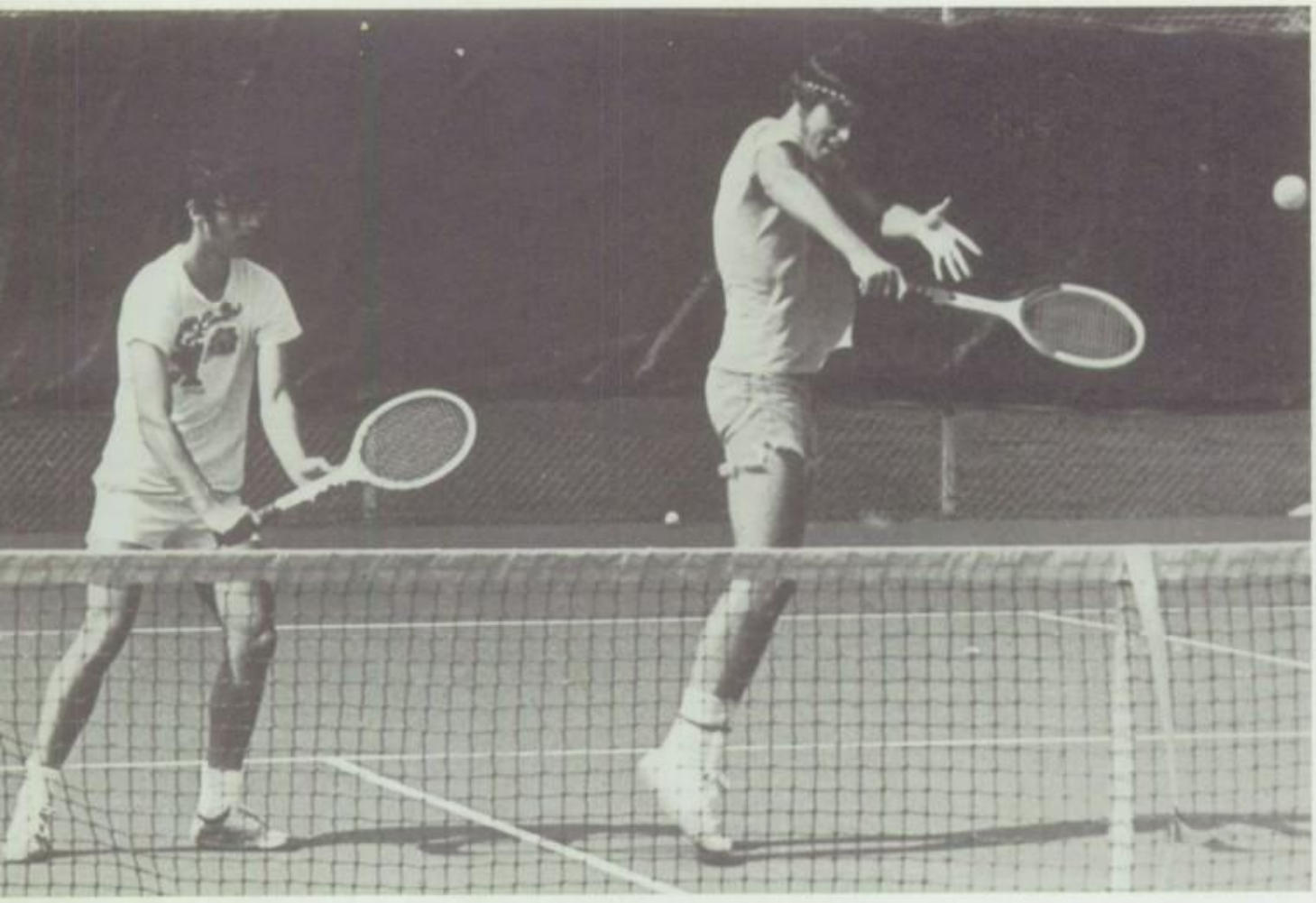
A pizza party closed the season May 20, when Mr. Carlson took the boys into Chicago to the restaurant in which he has an interest and where he works in the summer.

ABOVE: Senior Pat O'Toole, doubles partner of Mike Esenberg and Jim Lillibridge.

Frosh-Soph — BOTTOM: Bruce Peotter, Clark Schweer, Saul Gamoran, Phil Liautaud, Scott Greenman, Greg Hoffman, Mike Franzen; ROW 2: Bob Kennedy, Dave Scheitz, Mike O'Toole, Brad Meister, Lance Gackowski, Mark Clemens, Eric Groth; TOP: Coach Gavigan, Reuben Gamoran, Jeff Braun, Bob Martin, Mike Lavallee, Doug Lehman, John Mickelson.



Not much of a blueprint, but it means that building 6 will have twice as many courts as Palatine now has. The tennis courts will join the outdoor sports fields of baseball, football and track.

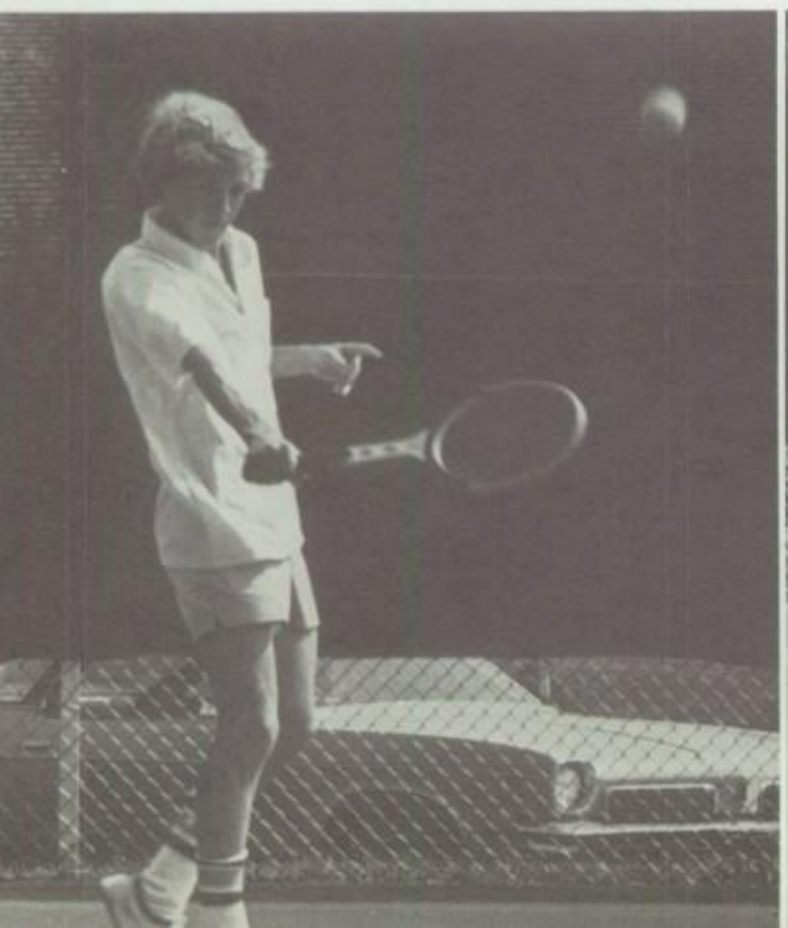


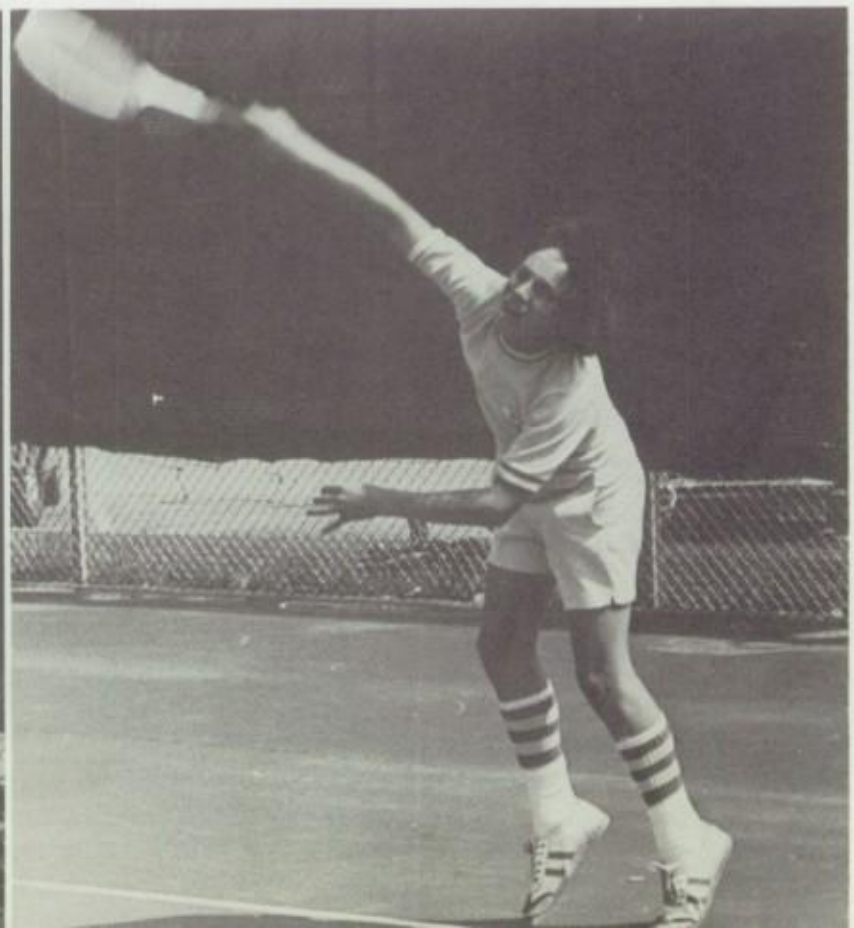
Ken Kohl and Bob Day finished the season with a doubles record of 10-11.

VARSITY TENNIS

Palatine		
3	Elk Grove	2
5	Schaumburg	0
1	Prospect	4
1	Elmwood Park	4
5	Buffalo Grove	0
4	Conant	1
5	Rockford West	4
6	Rockford Boylan	3
3	Hersey	2
5	Wheeling	0
3	Lake Park	2
3	Rolling Meadows	2
1	Libertyville	4
1	Forest View	4
4	Fremd	1
5	Hoffman Estates	0
0	Arlington	5

Varsity — BOTTOM: Dana Morganroth, Ken Kohl, Bob Day, Mike Stowe, Kevin Kunzweiler; TOP: Coach Carlson, Jim Callender, Pat O'Toole, Jim Lillibridge, Phil Groesbeck.





FAR LEFT: Phil Groesbeck, who had a singles record of 9-8. LEFT: Mike Esenberg in his second year of varsity tennis.

Pirates capture district baseball title

Miserable April weather wiped out the early portion of the baseball schedule and prevented the Pirates from using the field for practice. Not only was the team stifled by bad weather, but two starters, first baseman Jim Maycan and short stop Garth Chase, were unable to play due to injuries incurred early in the season. These setbacks, however, did not stop the Pirates from achieving a 9-8 conference record, which tied them for fourth in the tough north division. Their season record was 12-9. Defeating Schaumburg 7-4, the Pirates won the district title on their home field.

Pitcher Rob Hughes and outfielder Jeff Williams were named all conference. The William Dietrich award for the best batting average went to Lon Snyder with a .385. Williams had the most RBIs with 19. Hughes won the Herbertz award for most valuable player. Snyder and Greg Meyer tied with 12 runs apiece for the most runs. Two sophomores, Dan McSweeney, catcher, and Mark Menke, pitcher, moved up to varsity play.

The sophs had a 9-8 record. Doug Buenzow had two homeruns. Kevin McKenna had the most hits, 22, and the top batting average of .392. Al Knotek had 13 runs for the season.

Frosh A ended its season sixth in the north division with a 3-7 record and an MSL record of 4-13. The B team had a 5-11 record.

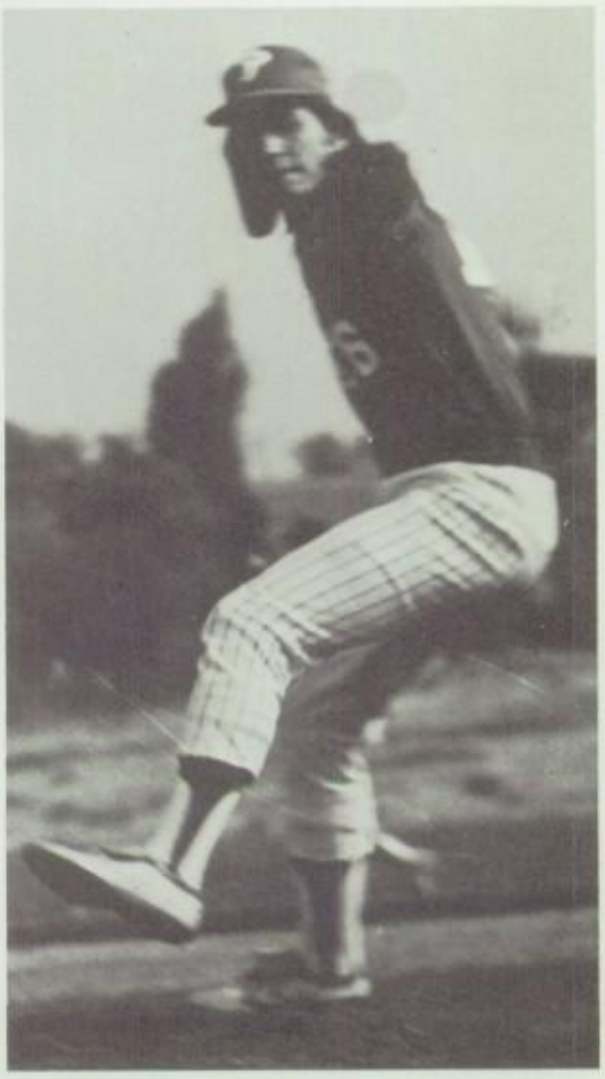
ABOVE RIGHT: Rob Hughes, voted most valuable player, at bat. He had a batting average of .320.

Varsity — BOTTOM: Bob Baues, Mike Vasko, Mark Menke, Bill Stevenson, Bill Meagher, Bill Mottashed, Jeff Williams; ROW 2: Bob Scillufo, Kevin McWard, Dan McSweeney, Lon Snyder, Rob Hughes, Jim Herbst, Coach Berman; TOP: Jim Smearman, Jim Lubinski, Bill Odell, Paul Henkels, Mike Pircher, Greg Meyer, Tony Zara, Mike Zordan.

Soph — BOTTOM: John Thomson, Phil Unterreiner, Kevin McKenna, Doug Buenzow, John Gamble, Mark Hallett; ROW 2: Scott Zordan, Chuck Such, Al Knotek, Tim McCarty, Paul Anstedt, Brad Bouwman; TOP: Coach Finfrock, Dave Flesher, Bruce Peterson, Mike Constantino, Bob Greenhill, Kevin Carrier, Ken Krawczyk, Doug Lehman.

Frosh A — BOTTOM: Scott Zust, Mike Lubinski, Glenn Daniels, Dave Mottashed; ROW 2: Tom Fioretti, Craig Long, Mike Charlier, Dewey Murdock, Mike Johnson; TOP: Gary Batke, Mike Mikulan, John Comerford, Tim Reese, Coach Bentivegna.

Frosh B — BOTTOM: Wayne Janowski, Pat Thompson, Tom Petko, Max Rogalski, Mike Farrell, Paul Harms; ROW 2: John Niemeyer, Scott Santoro, Frank Eckstein, Mike Sammons, Roy Olson, Mark Griffin, John Pircher; TOP: Coach Kublank, Bob Kane, Pete Paulos, Scott Larson, Steve Alberts, Glenn Siegler, Ed Price, Mike Maione.



ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Dan McSweeney at the Rolling Meadows game. ABOVE: Rob Hughes, Palatine's best pitcher, who had a pitching record of 6-2.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Palatine		
2	Conant	4
8	Wheeling	1
4	Hersey	0
1	Arlington	4
0	Fremd	2
0	Prospect	14
13	Hoffman Estates	12
5	Buffalo Grove	4
7	Elk Grove	1
2	Forest View	1
0	Wheeling	8
3	Schaumburg	5
11	Hersey	10
8	Fremd	6
1	Arlington	3
4	Rolling Meadows	3
3	Buffalo Grove	5

Dudley and Teach preside over phynxcoming

Mr. Michel trying to pull his donkey into position at the donkey basketball game. The game raised money for GAA and varsity club.

ABOVE: Senior Mark Mara scoring a basket in the Phynx game. It was a losing effort; the Phynx beat the seniors 67-59. RIGHT: Phynx king Mr. Teach wheeling Phynx queen Miss Dudley around the gym in the royal wheelbarrow. Candidates for king and queen were nominated by the faculty, then voted on by the students. Winners were announced at the Phynx assembly.

Big spenders belong to riding and ski clubs

A new activity used to raise money for GAA and varsity club, donkey basketball was a popular faculty-student enterprise. In this slow but exciting game Nov. 25, faculty men battled faculty women and won in spite of the four legged bundles of temperament, which both helped and hindered the playing. GAA played varsity club.

As usual, the faculty men under Mr. Jones' inspired coaching defeated the senior boys 67-59 in the annual Phynx game Apr. 10. Faculty women, however, were unexpectedly defeated by the girls. The 15 member male team had such standouts as Mr. Crandall and Dipper Denny. Faculty women also showed skill as cheerleaders and pom-pon girls. Almost everybody agreed that they did as well as the girls. Physical education teacher Mr. Teach and English teacher Miss Dudley reigned as king and queen. They were nominated by the faculty and elected by the students.

After a year's absence, riding club was reactivated with Miss Kobus as sponsor. Although it had a fluctuating membership, Miss Kobus, who had not been interested in riding before, was pleased with the turnout for the almost weekly rides at Springhill Farms. The riding trips were on Tuesdays, and the $5.50 cost included bus fare.

Ski club continued to be sponsored by Mr. Jungmann, and like riding club its membership changed throughout the year. The club began in October with a trip to the ski show at McCormick Place. Trips were Friday nights and cost $6.50 with the exception of one overnight trip. Members went to Alpine, Wilmot and Mt. Telemark.

Ski Officers — Tina Gustafson (v.p.), Barb Dillmann (treas.), Mr. Jungmann, Louise Gustafson (pres.), Rosie Hoppens (sec.).

Riding — BOTTOM: Miss Kobus, Karen Howard, Ingrid Roeder, Maria Campise, Deb Cecchi, Sharon Tobin; ROW 2: Sharon Ward, Toni Turner, Donna Veschuroff, Kitty Naughton, Adrienne Geary; TOP: Joan Naughton, Keeley Yanan, John Regan, Lisa Schoening, Nancy Strealer, Diane Lindstrom.

Cutlass — BOTTOM: Jeanne Duff, Maureen Duffy, Julie Martin, Steve Wilson, Reuben Gamoran; ROW 2: Mary Martin, Mary Kelly, Dianna Mierzwinski, Mary Halada, Janice Mepham, Pat Reid; TOP: Lance Gackowski, Jean Hayes, Larry Bahr, Ed Burg, Steve Johnson, Sheila Fyfe, Saul Gamoran.

Although Cutlass and Spotlight were separated with Cutlass working out of room 140 and Spotlight holding forth in the publications room, they were most often all crowded in publications. The promise of separate rooms next to each other in building 6 did little to help the frustration of being so crowded, of having little room in which to work, of having no quiet space in which to concentrate. Hall noises played havoc with creativity.

In spite of distractions, Cutlass carried on the editorial leadership for preserving the name of Palatine in the new building if the Wood street building should no longer be a four year high school. Ed Burg early assumed the position of editor and not only directed the staff but made a name for himself as a feature writer. The first gold key from Quill and Scroll to a Palatine writer came to him in early spring.

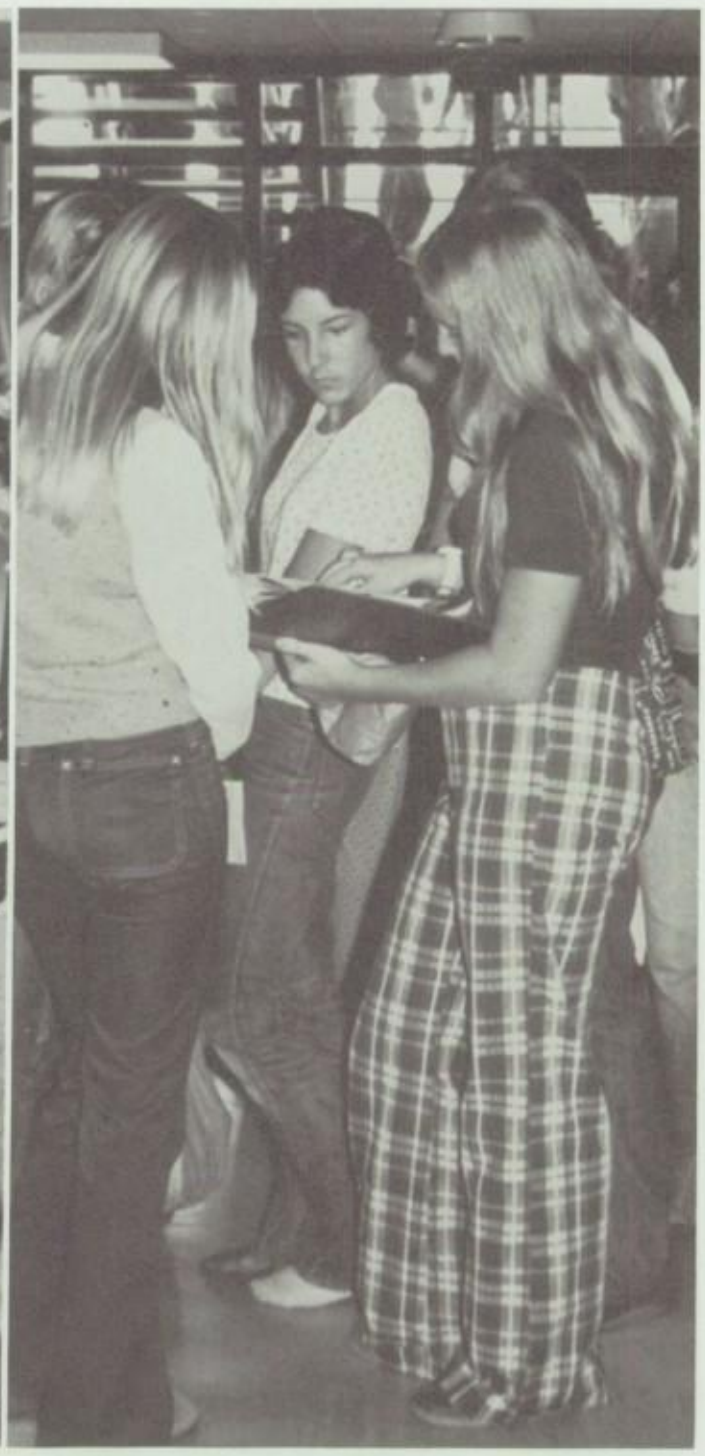
Meanwhile, Mrs. Salzer gave her office to the 1976 Spotlight staff, who were gobbling up Palatine history preparatory to creating a centennial book.

The 1975 staff looked to building 6 for its theme, and editor Lisa Watson became an expert at reading blueprints and having Don Fedjur reduce them to drawings. Two freshmen, Greg Williams and Mike Fenelon, were mainstays in photography, and the dark room was reactivated with a photo printer as part of its equipment.

At the cookie and punch awards fest for parents, Rick Cartwright, a former staff member, presented a photographic essay he had done in art school.

Saturday mornings before publication found Cutlass staffers such as Ed Burg, Larry Bahr and Saul Gamoran reading copy and writing headlines. Tuesdays were pasteup and Dianna Mierzwinski, Julie Martin and Jeff Charles appeared.

Spotlight researches for centennial book



Finally Spotlights arrived, and the big crunch was on. Purses gave up receipts as Peggy Rivera and Lisa Watson verified them with Spotlight files. Joan Vesely standing in line looked at a friend's.

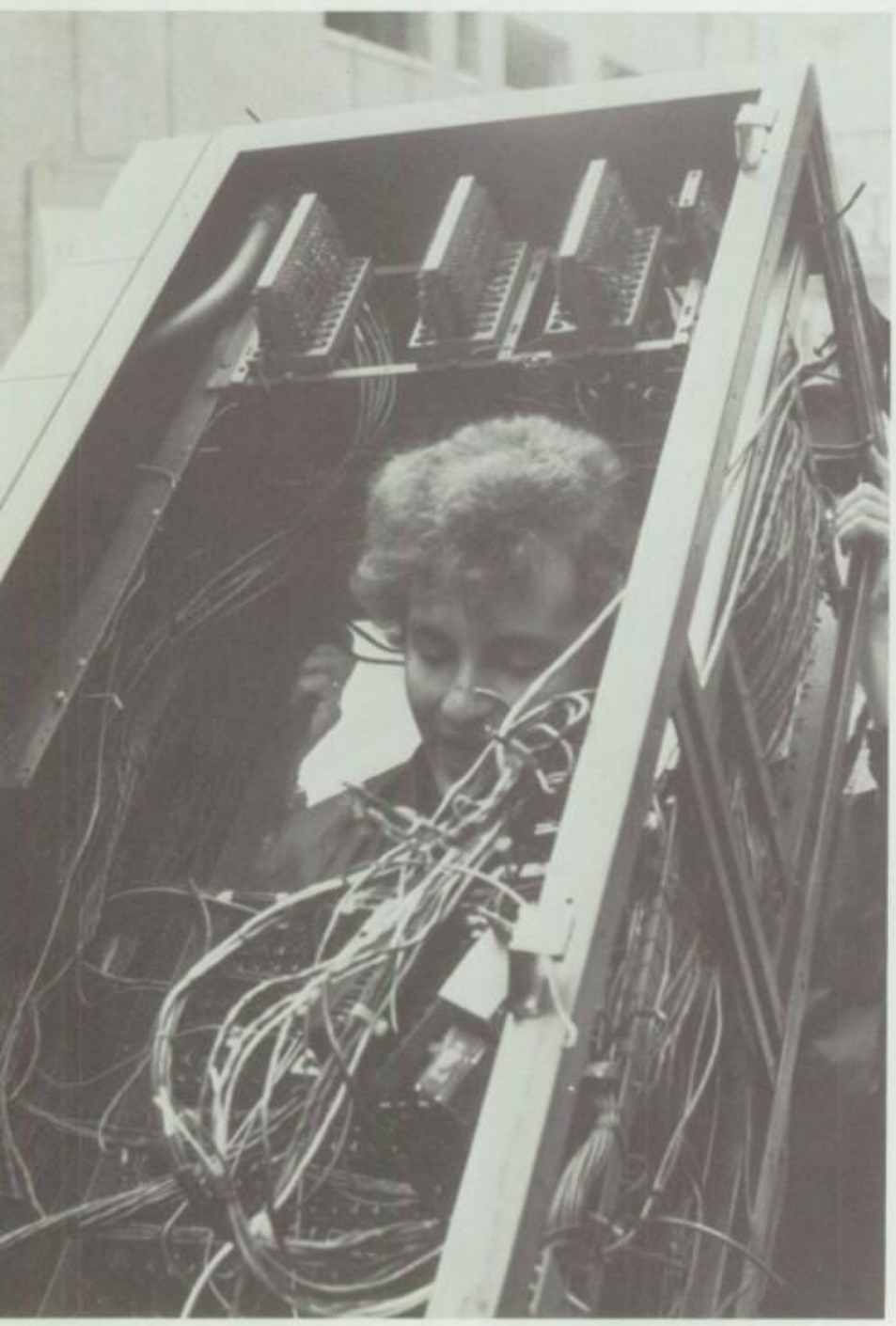
Spotlight — BOTTOM: Claire Thielen, Denise Parkhurst, Julie Clemens, Cathy Borst, Kathi Orr, Kathy Simmons; ROW 2: Mike Smithers, Mike Fenelon, Tim Philbin, Kathy Carroll, Renee Gibbons, Lisa Watson, Robin Bellville, Grace Falkenberg, Peggy Rivera, Pam Zimmerman, Keith Walavich, Greg Williams; TOP: Carol Oswald, Pat DuBiago, Chris Joyce, Paul Newendorp, Carol Alexander, Joan McCauley, Carol Pankanin, Dana Morganroth.

FTA aids teachers at Sanborn and Joel Wood

Radio — BOTTOM: Todd Pearson, John Beaulieu, Tim Schwarz, John Propst, Ralph Hebert, Rich Hampton; ROW 2: Mark Mayer, Mike Smith, Mike Parr (sec.-treas.), Joe Reichert (v.p.), Dave Utt (pres.), Mike Gleixner, John Costanzo, Tom Rogers, Mr. Everhart; TOP: Jim Borgman, Brian Kidwell, Mike Reid, Don Roudebush, Rich Brady, Brad Samojla, John Macenczak, Dave Engelskirchen.

ABOVE: Linda Moranda of FTA teaching a Sanborn first grader to read. Many FTA members spent their free time at Sanborn and Joel Wood schools helping teachers. ABOVE RIGHT: Chess — BOTTOM: Reuben Gamoran, Jim Mepham, Gary Rieder, Fred Niemeyer, John Macenczak; TOP: Keith Kienker, Jim McCutchen, Jeff vonReaden, Mark Mayer, Mark Manint, Paul Harms. RIGHT: Sophomore Mike Gleixner broadcasting over station WOOD during third hour.

Monitors — BOTTOM: David Mayfield, Deborah Cecchi, Cherie Dalcerro, Vicki Sieradzki, Jon Laegler; ROW 2: Darlene Franz, Carrie Ruzbasan, Fritz Grensing, Amy Grashorn, Darlene Brockie, Nancy Bush; TOP: Scott Projahn, Lori Snelten, Eileen Nyholt, Steve Glaum, Mark McCostlin, Sue Balmer, Kathy Ward.



ABOVE LEFT: FTA — BOTTOM: Karen Coursey, Mary Kelly, Sheila Chambers; TOP: Linda Moranda, Richard Brady, Cheryl Bazant, Mrs. Schmidt. ABOVE: Nurse's Monitors — BOTTOM: Barb Halada, Rose Truty, Mrs. Mocella; TOP: Cathy English, Julie Nance, Lori Snelten, Cindy Hughes, Jim Manock. LEFT: Joe Reichert, vice president of radio club, loading the donated equipment onto a truck in Chicago. The equipment was set up in the larger, remodeled radio room.

Radio club started broadcasting for its third year in October but went off the air in December for three months while the radio room was partly remodeled and equipment donated by WLS was installed. On a trip to Chicago to get the equipment, club members visited the WLS studio.

Chess club meeting once a week began by competing against each other for placement. Keith Kienker emerged number one and later developed his own method of scoring. The club competed against Conant and Barrington but lost both matches.

Because of their small membership, monitors were a close knit group. Nurse's monitors helped Mrs. Mocella with filing and recording names of sick students. Pupil personnel and office monitors delivered counselor appointments and cut slips to students.

Members of FTA worked as teacher aides at Joel Wood and Sanborn schools. At their weekly meetings, they discussed the conflicts that come up in everyday classes hoping to avoid these conflicts if they follow teaching careers.

3 have art work sent to New York for judging

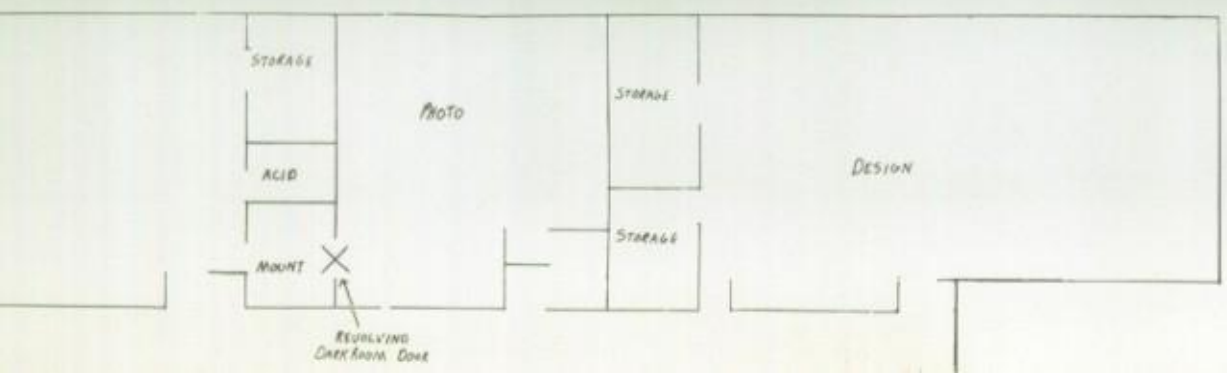
A centrifuge and a large torch for welding to be used for sculpture and jewelry making was added to art department's equipment. Muralist Mark Rogovin visited the school in fall for an all day workshop. Advanced art students went to the art institute and to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago. They also went to the Contemporary Art workshop to hear a presentation by John Kearny, Chicago artist.

Sixteen Palatine students had work on display at Wieboldt's in Randhurst as part of the National Scholastic magazine's show. Senior Mary Jo Majcher had a textile hanging sent to New York to national competition as did sophomore Fred Niemeyer and senior Jan Wickert.

Senior art students had a show in the browsing room the week of Apr. 14, and many students took part in the district 211 show at Woodfield in May.

RIGHT: Noreen Rathfon and Greg DeLap working with charcoal and Richard Akers on the potter's wheel. BELOW: Mary Jo Majcher with a macrame hanging at the senior art show.

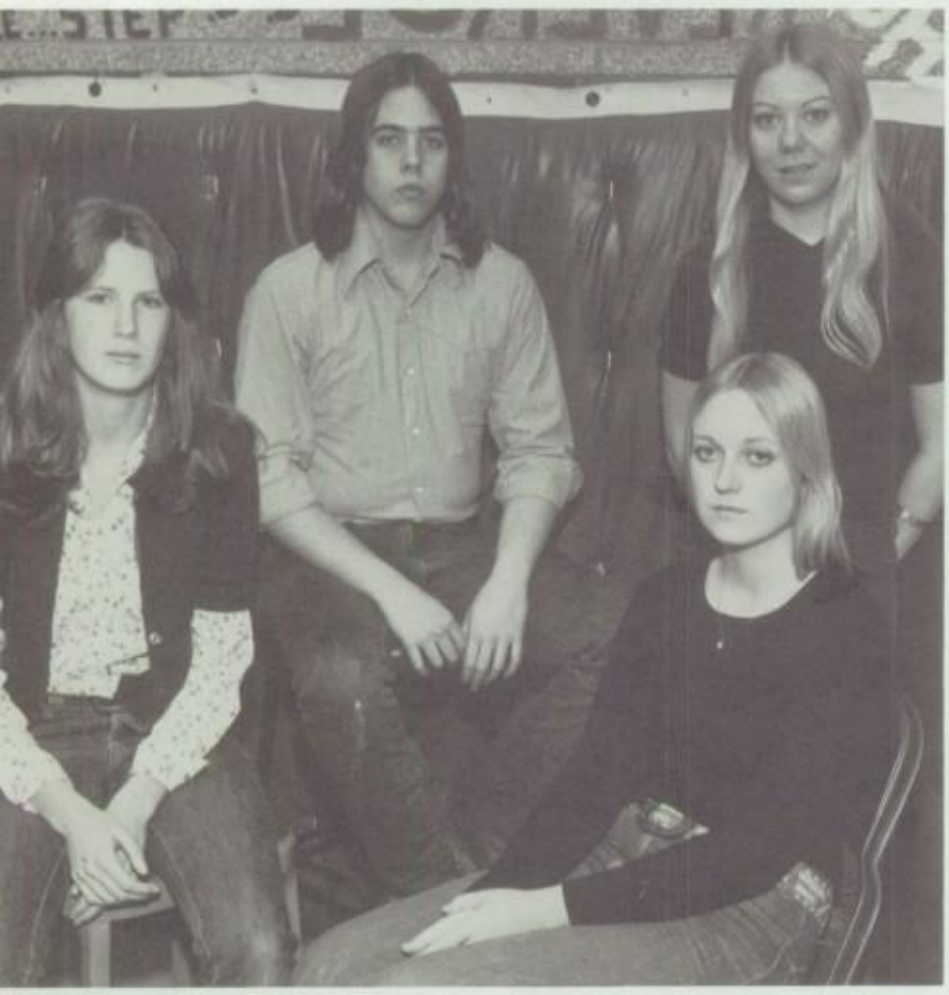
LEFT: Ellen Konsbruck working in the art room on a mural that was later painted over. ABOVE: Jean Habenicht, another independent study student, painting in the art studio. SEA — SEATED: Kathi Orr, Ellen Konsbruck, Lori Mellon, Cree Sochor, Leslie Stoesser, Carol Chien; STANDING: Tina Saunderson, Bob Feekin, Rob Miles (pres.), Brian Dems, Cathy Prisby, Don Fedjur, Mr. Anderson. Much more space and the photography laboratory will be gained by the art department when it gets to building 6.



Freshman Dave Mayfield wiring a board in data processing class, and DE member Pat Murphy making Slurpees in 7-11.

Business Careers — BOTTOM: Becky Mayes (sec.), Desiree Williams (pres.), Marcia Kopczynski (v.p.); TOP: Sue Machometa, Sharon Richardson, Chris Howard, Mrs. Smith.

Field trips take business ed out of school



Business education had an interesting year with several groups taking field trips. In December, office education students toured the IBM office in Des Plaines and then attended the annual office education association area 22 conference at the Brass Rail. Anne Komar was elected area treasurer. The business law classes went to the federal building in Chicago and met Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz in his chambers and in the courtroom. They also talked with James Thompson, U.S. district attorney and saw FBI presentations in the federal marshall's office.

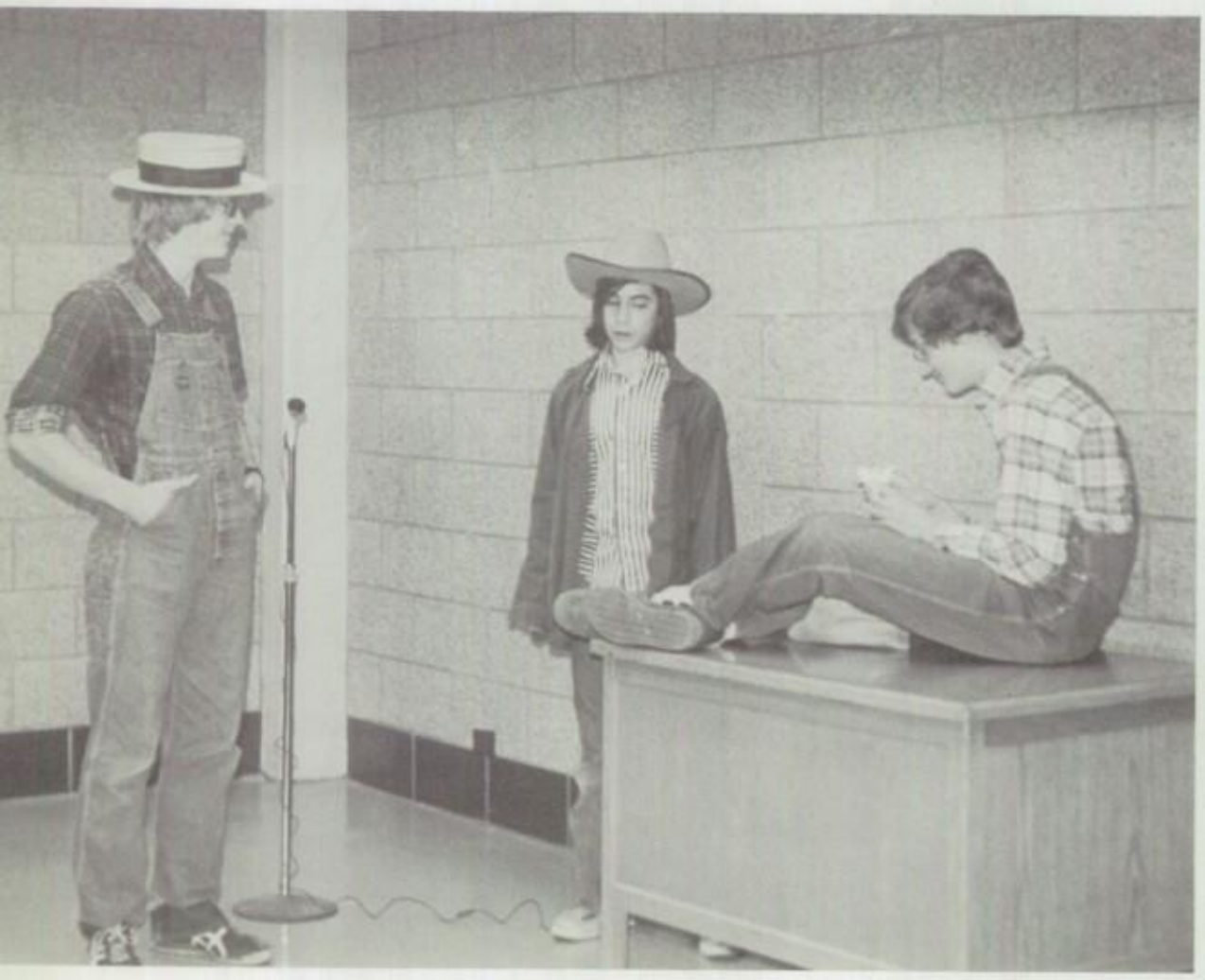
Mrs. Hofferkamp's consumer education class toured Jewel Foods and later took what must have been the shortest field trip of the year — to the faculty parking lot to decide which were the best used car values. Other consumer education classes heard John Hertog from the division of consumer fraud and protection and Franklin Jacobs of the social securities administration.

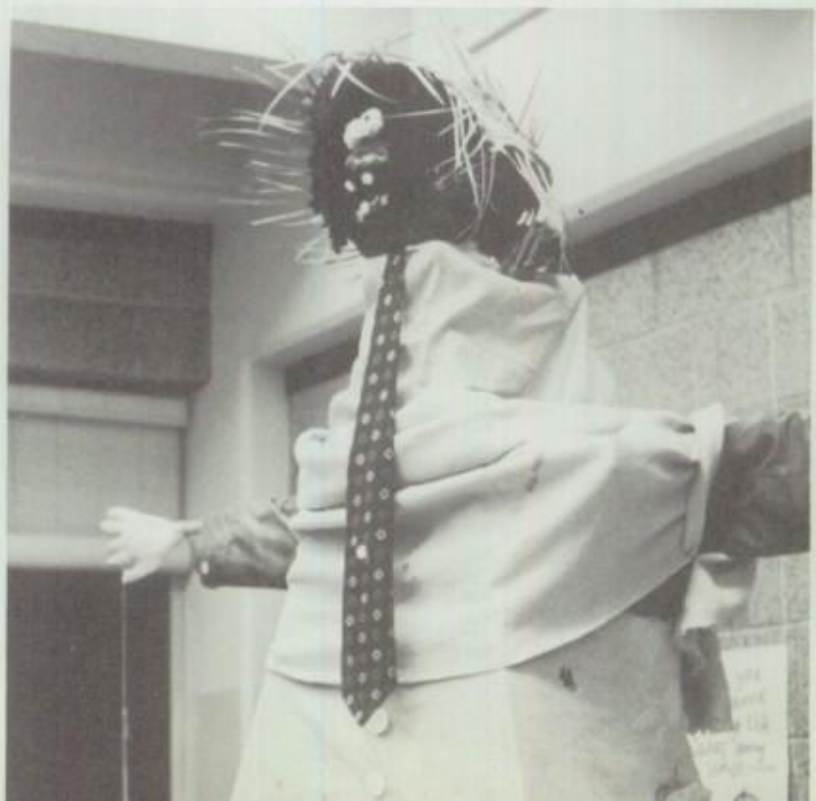
In May, OE and DE joined in entertaining employers at an appreciation banquet.

TOP: DE Officers — Debbie Kirk, Mark Kingston, Patti Wees, Sally Olszewski. LEFT: Tami Vaughan of OE working as a receptionist at the Cockerell Coffee Service in Schaumburg. ABOVE: OE Officers — Mr. Sims, Nance Moebius, Carol Mueller, Anne Komar, April Pero.

ABOVE: Mark Twain impersonator Mike Baker, director of media for district 15, entertained and enlightened American highlights English classes in Cutting hall. RIGHT: Graffitti — SEATED: Eilleen McGeady, Patti McGeady, Jojo Kalogeras; STANDING: Susan Condon, Susan Stryker, Tim Philbin, Steve Carter, Miss Dudley.

RIGHT: Mrs. Grabenkort's English literature class preparing for an old English Christmas party. They sampled string cheese, cookies and other medieval delicacies. BELOW: A freshman English class was treated to a dramatic interpretation of the book Of Mice and Men by Ken Stromberg, Reuben Gamoran and Tom Johnson, and RIGHT: What started out as a ladder in Mr. Bunzol's English class turned into a scarecrow for halloween and open house.





Paperbacks replace anthologies in English

Only freshmen use anthologies in English at Palatine. The other classes use many paperbacks. In junior electives, many students found the offerings richer and more difficult than they had anticipated. This was especially true of science fiction, literature of the minorities and the literature of social conscience. The movie West World was rented for science fiction.

Mass media was taught with greater emphasis on history and analysis of mass media with a speaker from the Tribune on makeup and one from McDonald's on advertising. Students produced newspapers based on fairy tales and nursery rhymes.

Special speakers were Rabbi Gamoran, congressman Philip Crane and Mike Baker, Twain impersonator. As usual, Shakespeare's plays brought forth much costuming and dramatics.

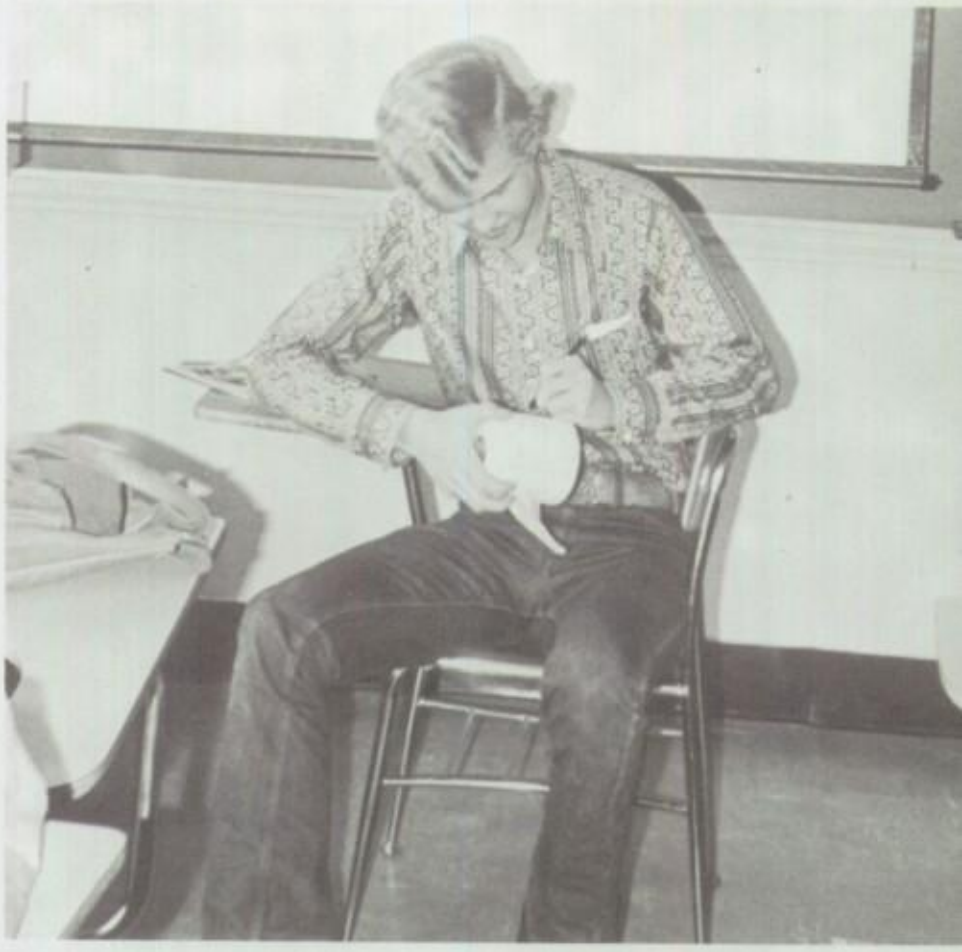
After Paul Thompson had been graded on his independent study project of planning a new downtown Palatine, he took the mockup to the village hall, where Virginia Bogenburger is admiring it. BELOW LEFT: Paul Schrage, 1953 Palatine graduate and executive vice president of McDonald's, showing his chain's latest TV promotion. BELOW: Shelia Fyfe with Carolyn Iwans and Kris Lowe dramatizing Hamlet, and one of Miss Bock's classes using the hall as a space stretcher.

French and Spanish class enrollments rise

Enrollment in the upper levels of French and Spanish increased as the department changed to semester electives. Enticed by such course titles as Spanish conversation and Regions of France, more students than in past years took a third year of foreign language. Enrollment in third and fourth year German, the only language without upper level electives, remained constant.

Even though the standard full year course disappeared, the translating and conjugating remained. Books and articles had to be translated in reading classes, and verbs had to be conjugated in writing classes. Byproducts of the semester courses were videotaped commercials in both Spanish and French, and Le Chaton Enchaine, a French newspaper written by the French composition class. This class also kept weekly diaries, and language classes spent Monday discussing weekend happenings.

Mrs. Tatgenhorst was a new teacher in French, and Miss Randee Sibul, a U of I student teacher, worked with Mrs. Metivier during second semester.



RIGHT: Conversation student Paul Lagerquist doing a French rendition of the Aurora tissue commercial; Mr. Thompson and Jim McCutchen matching wits in German club's Scrabble contest; and another French commercial, Janice Lindegard and Chris Thomas in Bird's Eye peas and onions. ABOVE: Diane Vosberg and Frank McManamon with their show and tell topics in Spanish conversation.

LEFT: Spanish Club — Lori Snelten, Betty Callahan, Miss Philippe. They went Mar. 14 to see Bodas do Sangre, a Spanish play at Niles North in Park Ridge. The play was preceded by a dinner prepared by ladies of the Spanish church. BELOW: German Club — BOTTOM: Mr. Thompson, Reuben Gamoran, Toni Popescu, Teri Zelasko, Greg Williams, Ellen Konsbruck, Toni Turner, Dixie Philippe, Chris Gibb; ROW 2: Betty Hartmann, Greg Hadley, Bob Oswald, Kevin Christie, Mike Fancher (pres.), Kirsten Dean, Scott Mueller (v.p.); TOP: Bob Mendrala, Jeff Marshall, Jim McCutchen, Roberta Hyde, Sue Falkenberg, Fritz Grensing, Paul Newendorp, Debbie Rykoff. Members of German club held an Oktoberfest in the faculty dining room.

LEFT: French Club — BOTTOM: Mrs. Metivier, Patti McGeady, Lisa Watson, Mary Martin; ROW 2: Eilleen McGeady, Claire Thielen; TOP: Mary Scollay, Kathy Carroll, Katie McGeady, Carol Alexander. French club went to see the Monet exhibit at the Art Institute and also saw the Chagall mosaic.

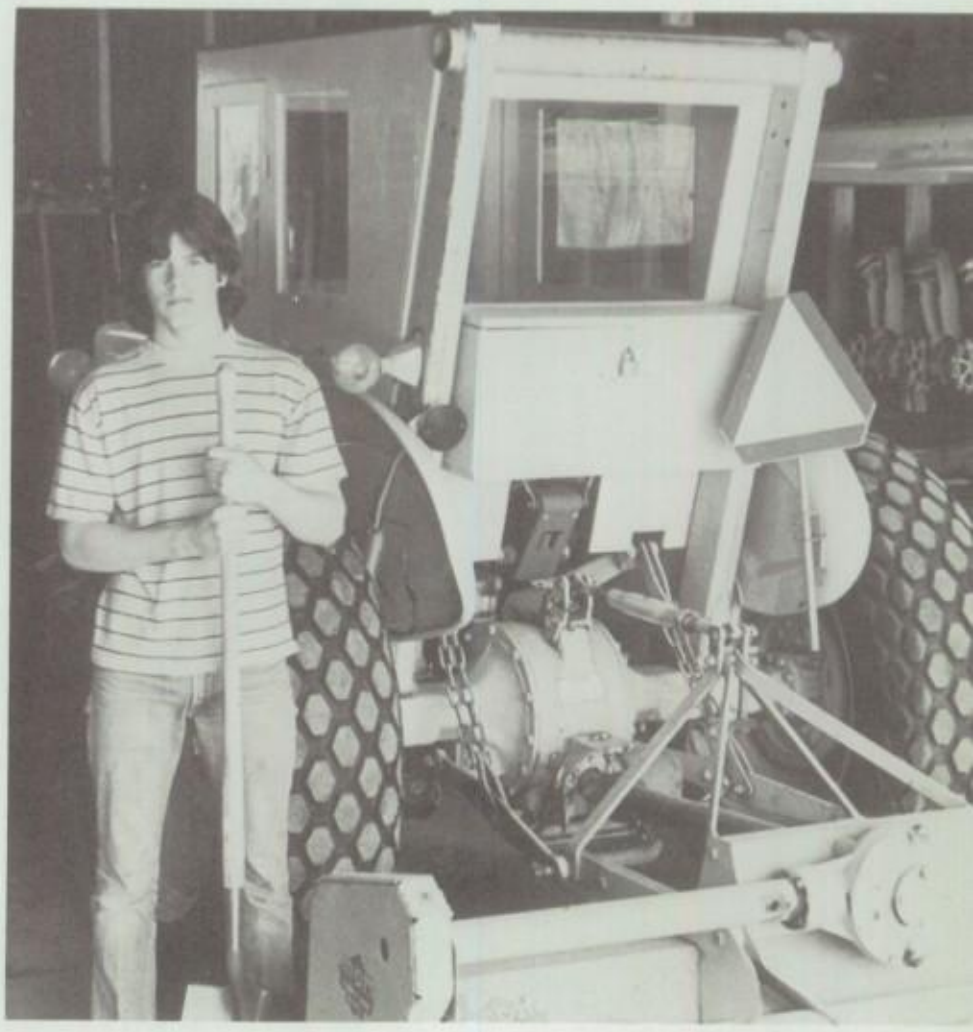
New HERO option offers work in the morning

Home economics department offered the HERO work program the option of working mornings and attending classes in the afternoons. HERO for a field trip toured the facilities of the Marriott hotel and stayed for lunch.

Creative stitchery classes traveled to the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater for a craft festival and a weaving workshop. They had Julie Jordan from the Serendipity shop in Des Plaines demonstrate spinning wool and other fibers.

Family living classes had speakers on such controversial subjects as abortion, divorce and natural birth. Barb Amato won the Betty Crocker scholarship exam at Palatine High.

RIGHT: Diane Swider cuddling her nursery school child, and BELOW: Cheryl Dreuth and Joann Brown studying pelts brought by Miss Seilheimer, whose family traps in Minnesota.



ABOVE: HERO Officers — SEATED: Lynn Kirk (senior v.p.), Carolyn Przysiecki (senior pres.), Terri Broehl (senior sec.); STANDING: Colleen Hogan (junior sec.), Laura Dawson (senior treas.), Dawn Gard (junior treas.). RIGHT: HERO student Jay Oldenburg worked for the Salt Creek rural park district.

ABOVE LEFT: A foods 1 class gathering around the fondue pots with forks at the ready. Early in fall the back driveway became a patio for a demonstration on grill cooking. Wendy Wheelock of foods 2 being served by the demonstrator. ABOVE: With background music most of the time, even hemming a lining was not arduous for Lisa Hagen, but creative stitchery was often the attention getter. LEFT: Not the most expert carvers, Joan Semler and Adrienne Geary preparing to serve the turkey at their class' holiday dinner.

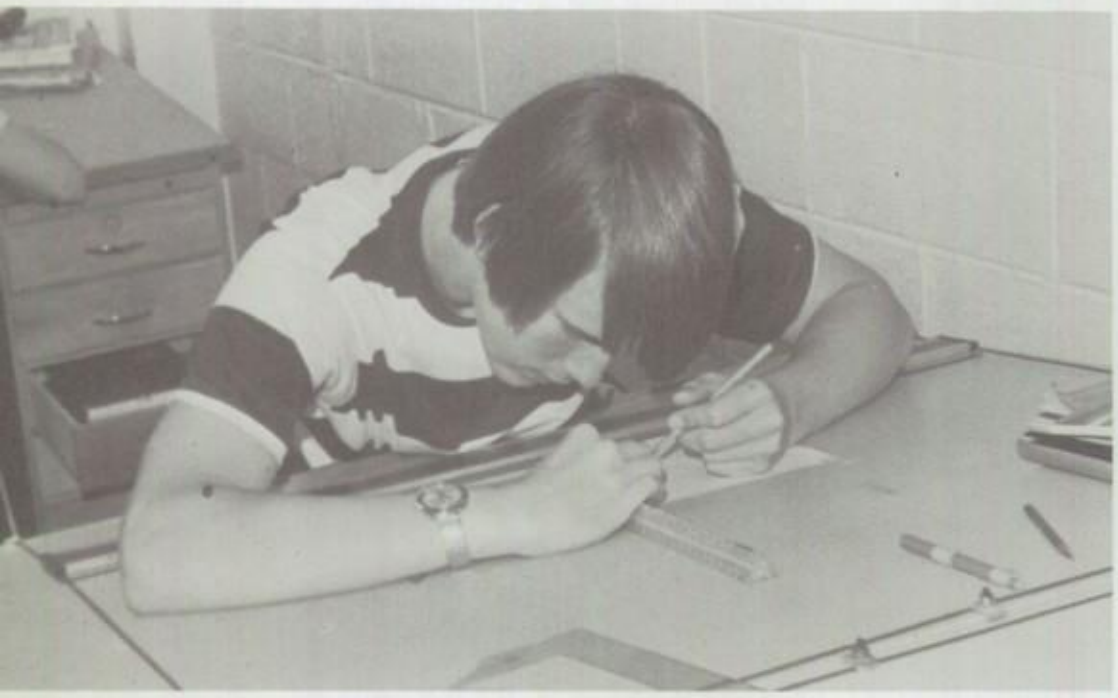
Advanced woods students mass produce toys

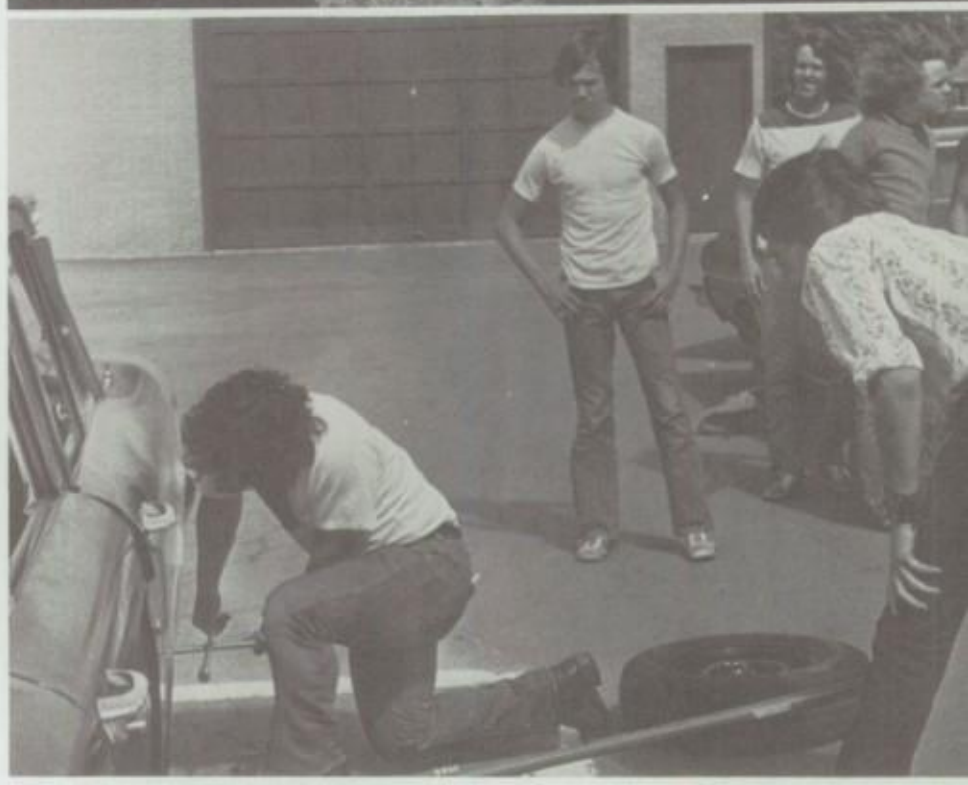
Shop I was replaced with semester electives this year. The old course consisted of four nine week segments in woods, drafting, power, and metals. Students now can choose from four semester courses: small engines, introduction to woodworking, introduction to metals, and introduction to drafting.

The second annual pit stop contest was held June 5 behind the auto shop. Contestants had to push a car to the door of the shop and change a tire in as little time as possible. Freshman winners were Bill Haworth and Ed Lewand and sophomore winners were Tony Greco and Ray Walters. Overall winners were Steve Hauf and Larry Wells with a time of 1:25. Taking the faculty competition were Mr. Jungmann and Mr. Byrnes.

In fall, advanced auto students offered safety checks to teachers and students on brakes, tires, lights, steering and other systems vital to automobile safety.

Advanced woods students formed a stock company in order to finance a mass production project. Toy wooden cars, trucks and planes were produced and sold to make a profit.

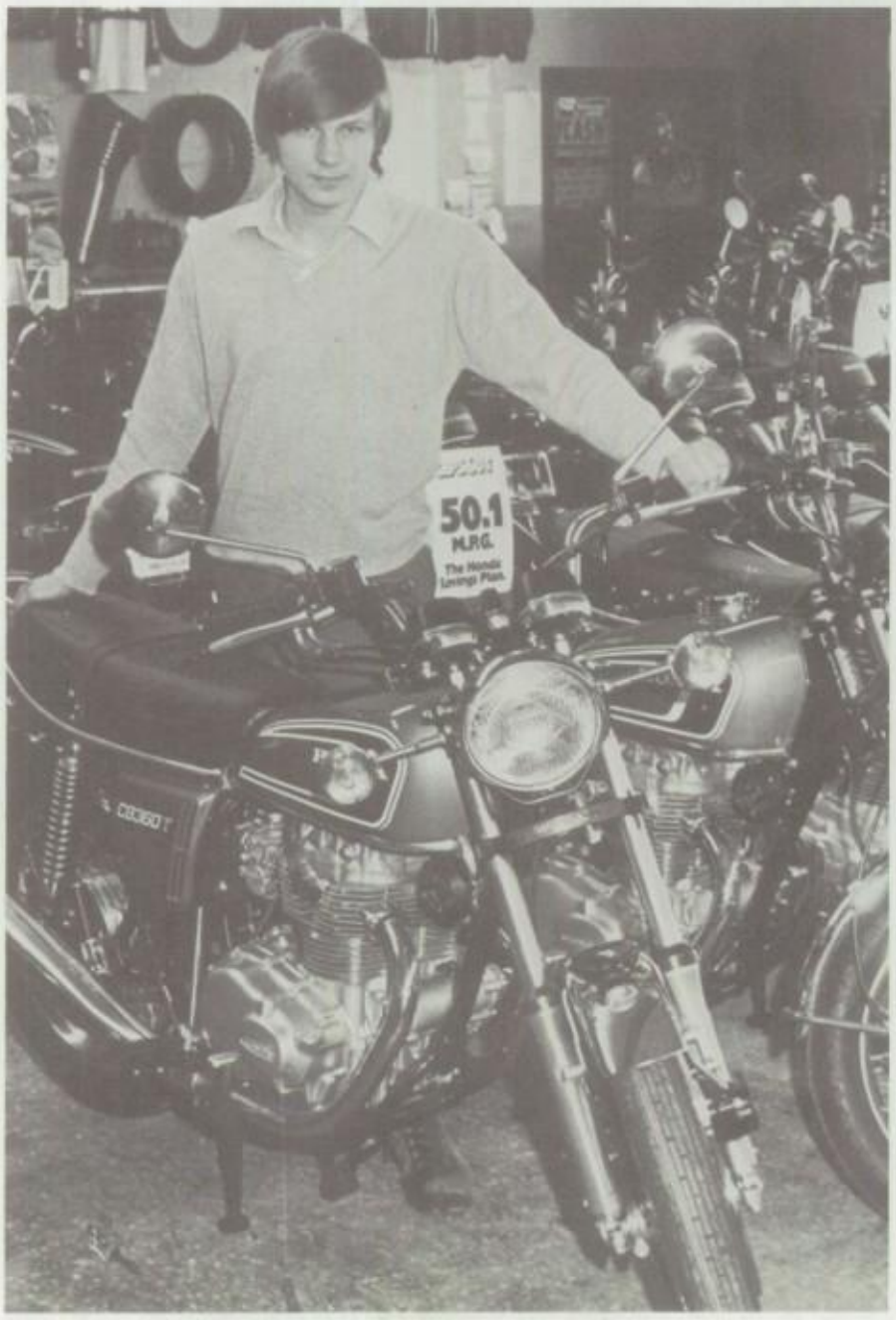


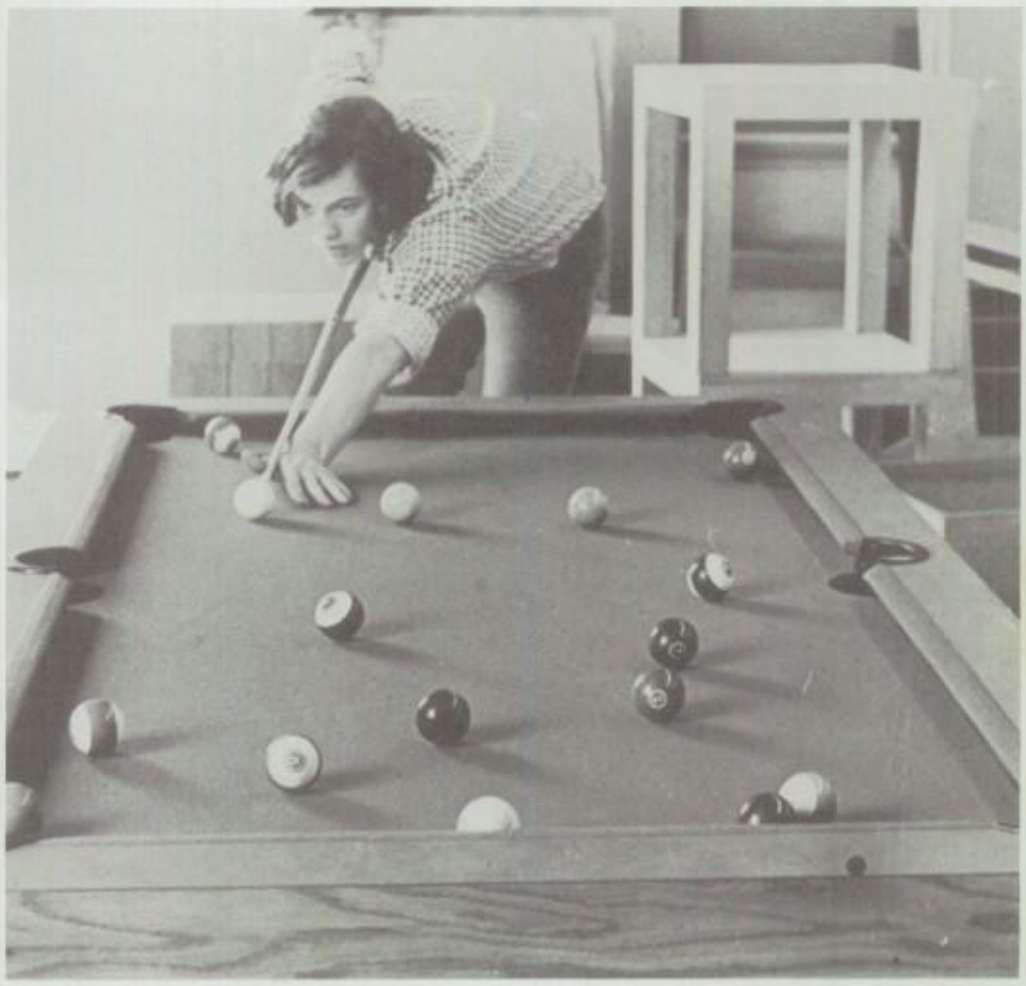


ABOVE: Sophomore Mike Sepp working in the drafting room, and an interested student inspecting the workmanship on a canoe built by Steve Anderson. TOP RIGHT: Tom Petko working a wrench as fast as he can in auto shop's pit stop contest. NEXT: Ed Lewand turning the wrench while Bill Haworth used the jack for the fastest time. RIGHT: Chris Destry working on a lathe in metals.

ICE students together with those from cooperative work training (CWT) turned to the assembly line to produce leather goods for sale. Brian Williams and Mike Hadley of the ICE program cutting leather. A finished belt is in the foreground.

ABOVE: Liz Jobst working a drill press was the only girl in woods 1, but she represents the movement of girls into industrial education over the last few years. LEFT: Mr. Rogus showing creative work in metals at open house, and a mother looking at mass produced toys made in woods. Students in two classes turned out cars, trucks and airplanes and after meeting costs, each boy cleared about $20.

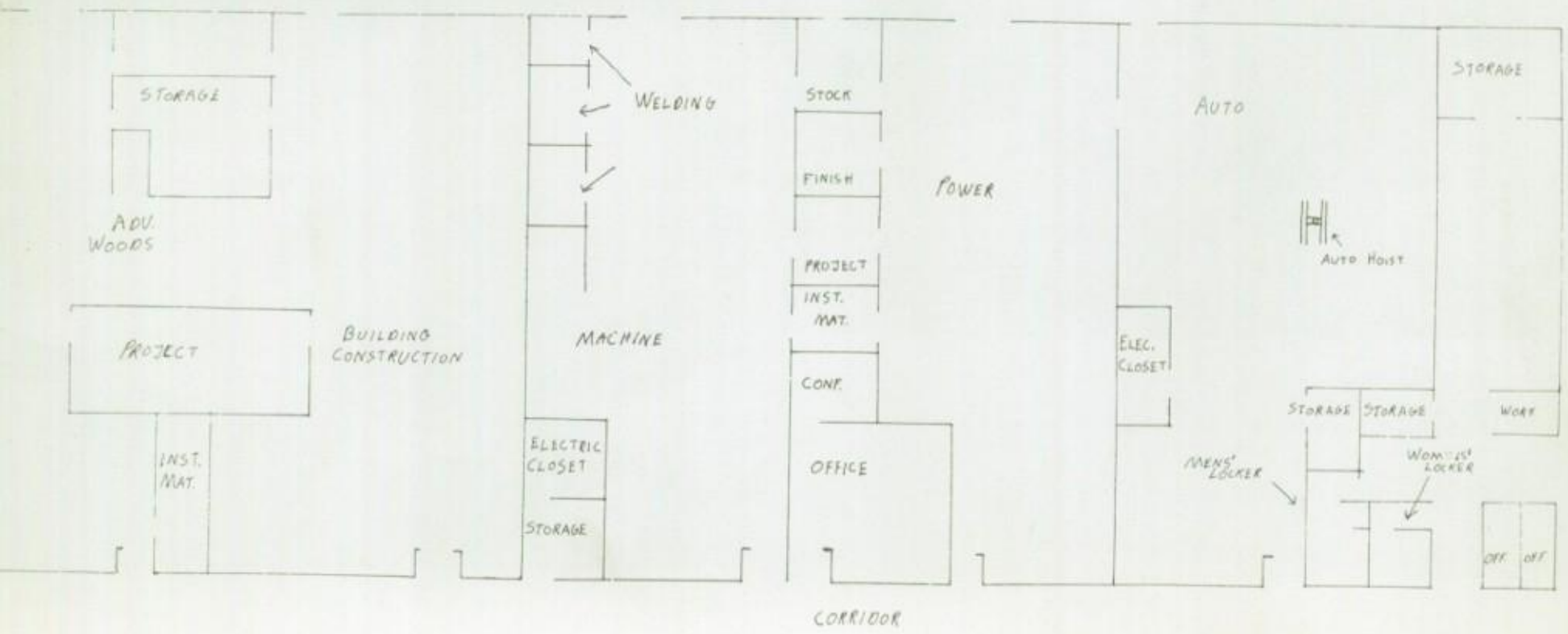




Out of industrial education come the skills that help find jobs for students in industrial cooperative education (ICE). ABOVE LEFT: Larry Bitter adjusting his torch flame before pulling down his goggles and starting to weld. ICE student Mike Sundberg worked as a vending machine repair man for Cockrell Coffee Service and another ICE student, Rob Brztowski, worked for Pro Honda as a sales and service man. Building this pool table was Bob Grab's advanced woods project.

Hauf and Wells fastest in pit stop contest

TOP LEFT: Bill Haworth and Jack Gilreath looking at a car in autos. The car was turned on its side so that a metal plate could be welded to the bottom. It was later used in the pit stop contest. ABOVE: Ed Lewand preparing to make a casting in metals. LEFT: Junior Scott Cipley at work in Barney's Boats on Northwest highway. Scott was on the CWT work program. BELOW: The shop area in building 6 is unit 5 on the first floor.

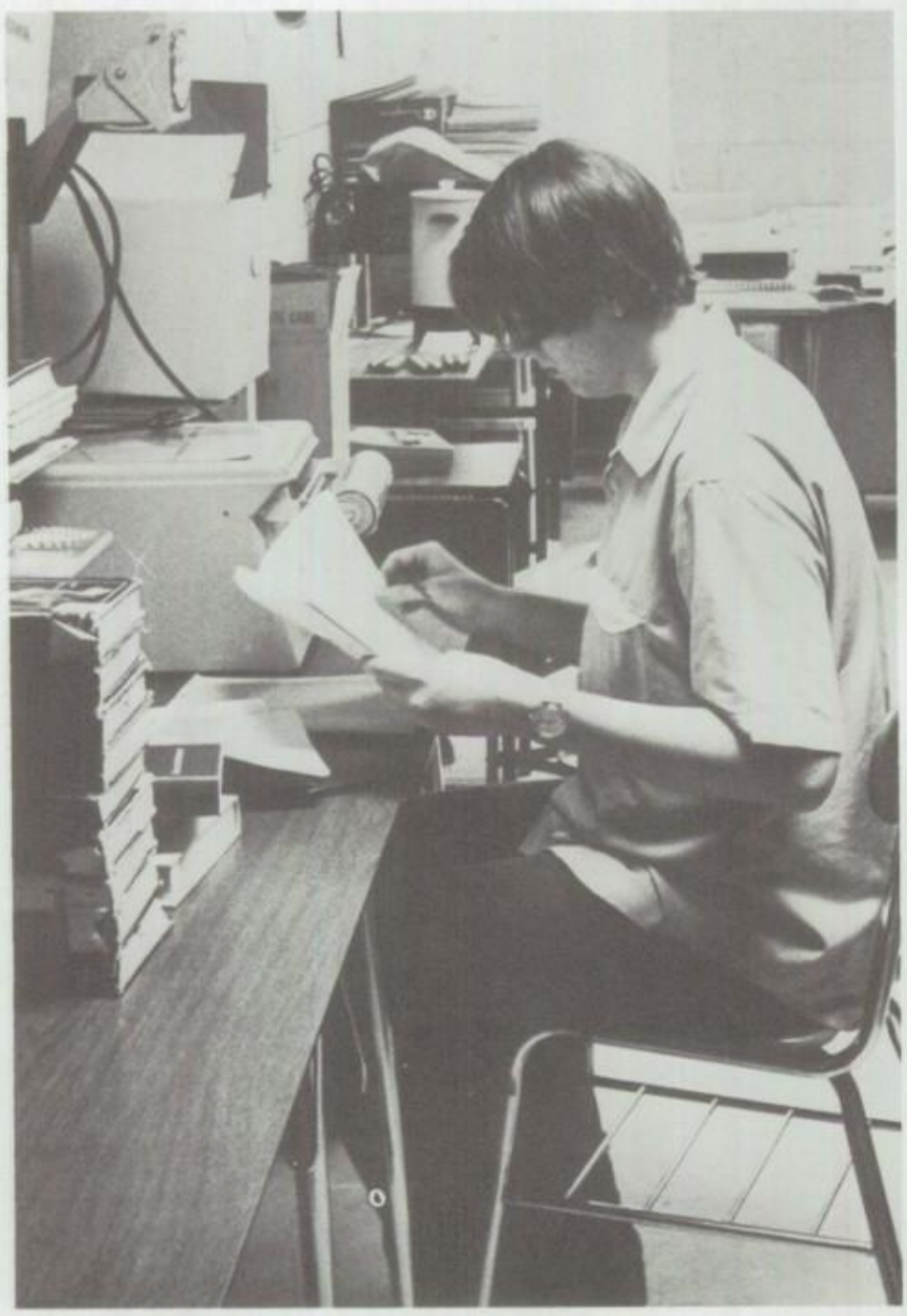


New terminals utilize Harper's computer

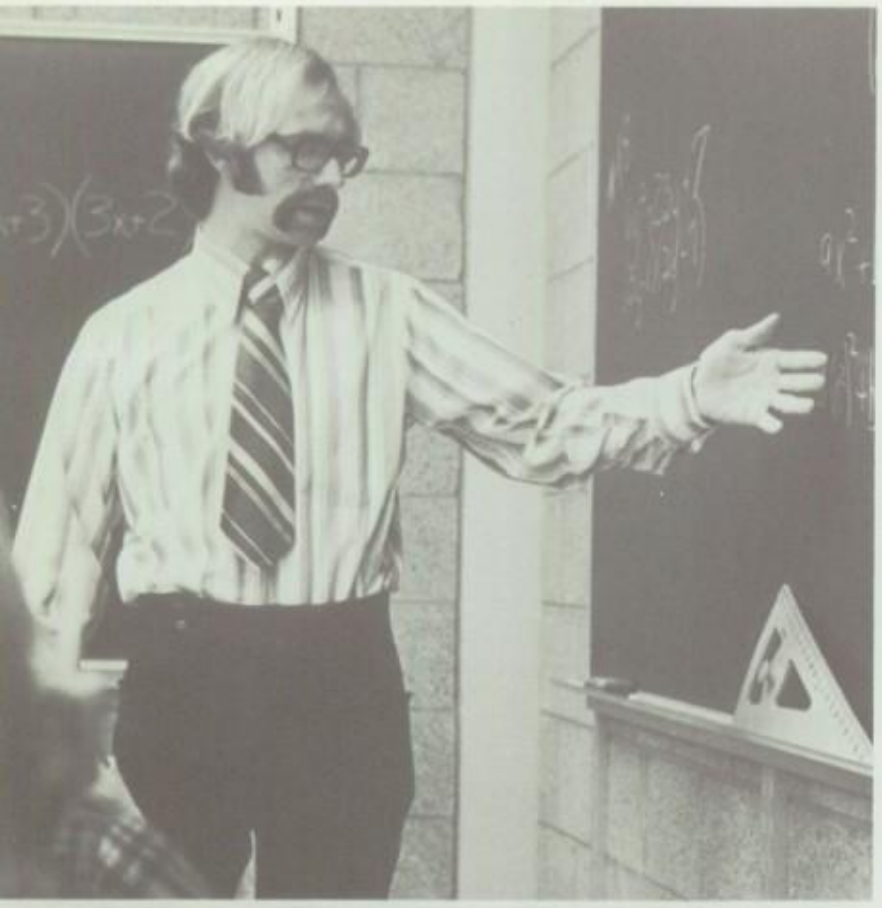
Math ranges from proofs in geometry to the computer programming class, which uses the two teletype terminals in conjunction with the Hewlett Packard 2000E computer at Harper college. A computer club, sponsored by Mr. Talluto, also used the system.

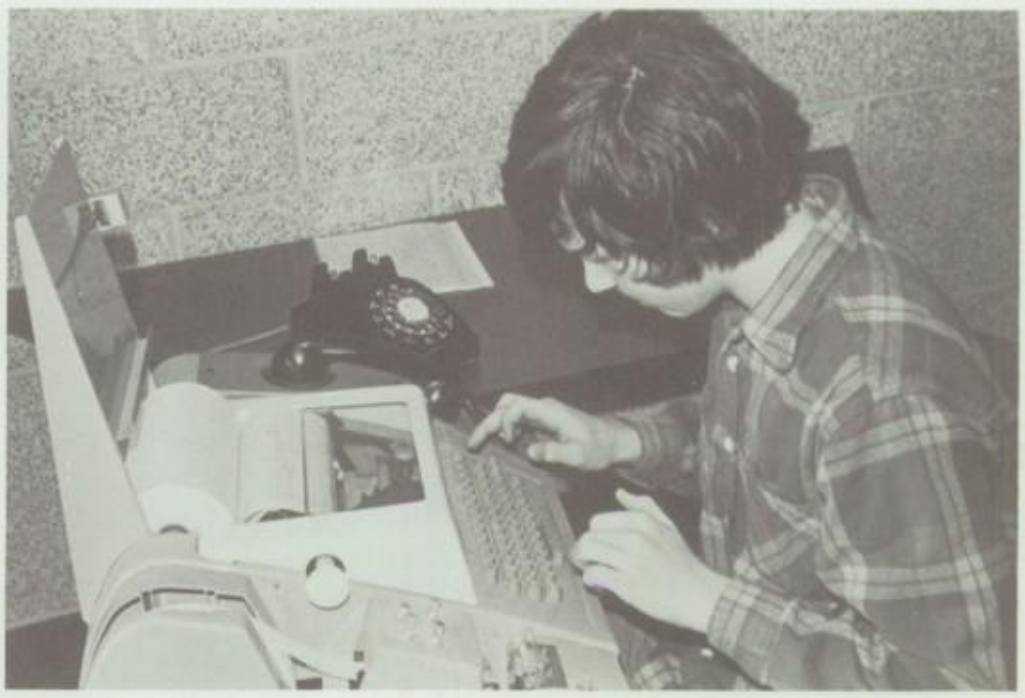
The new computer programming class, taught by Mr. Talluto, began second semester with 14 students. Student response to the class was good, and it will be offered again next year.

On Mar. 11, the annual national council of teachers of mathematics examination was given to students in advanced level math courses. The test consisted of 30 questions worth five points each. Top scorers for Palatine were Mark Manint with 64, Bill Meagher with 56, and Larry Bahr with 52. These three scores are totaled to give a school score.



ABOVE: Don Dickerson studying in the math office. In contrast to other departments, the math office is often used by students. TOP RIGHT: Bob Higgs illustrating a problem on the blackboard in Mr. Dotseth's analytic geometry class. RIGHT: Students working on review sheets for the second semester final.





LEFT: Two views of math teacher Ronald Sloan: hard at work teaching an algebra class and being a relaxed, cool guy. ABOVE: John Skach finding that using the new computer terminals is as easy as typing.

Computer Club — BOTTOM: Don Dickerson, John Macenzak, Chris Thomas, Bob Taylor, Mr. Talluto; ROW 2: Mark Mayer, Keith Kienker, Bill Taylor, John Davis; TOP: Britt Hill, Mike Schinkowsky, Chuck Stegen.

Three of the many faces of AV: Louis Bruno taking a video tape machine down the hall in the biology wing and Mark Obermayer and John Skach splicing movie film.

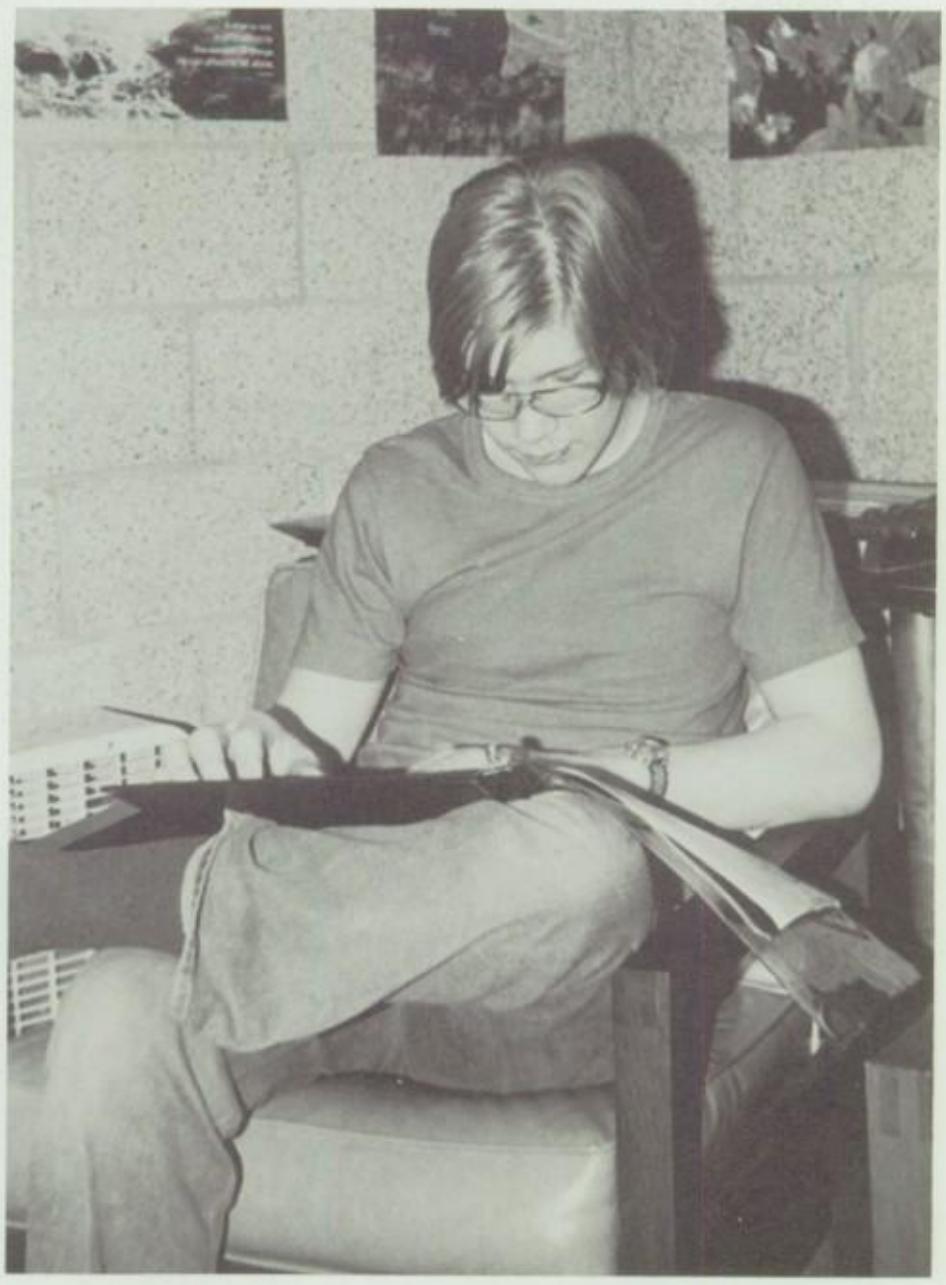
RIGHT: AV Aides — BOTTOM: Scott Miller, John Liphardt, Louis Bruno, Kurt Eichaker, Don Mattson; ROW 2: Mrs. Haske, David Azzano, Greg Williams, John Skach, Jamie Kogos; TOP: John Olles, Mike Smith, Mike Boschan, Keith Walavich, Jon Baker, Mark Obermayer, Mr. Sullivan.

Library suffers $4000 loss in missing books

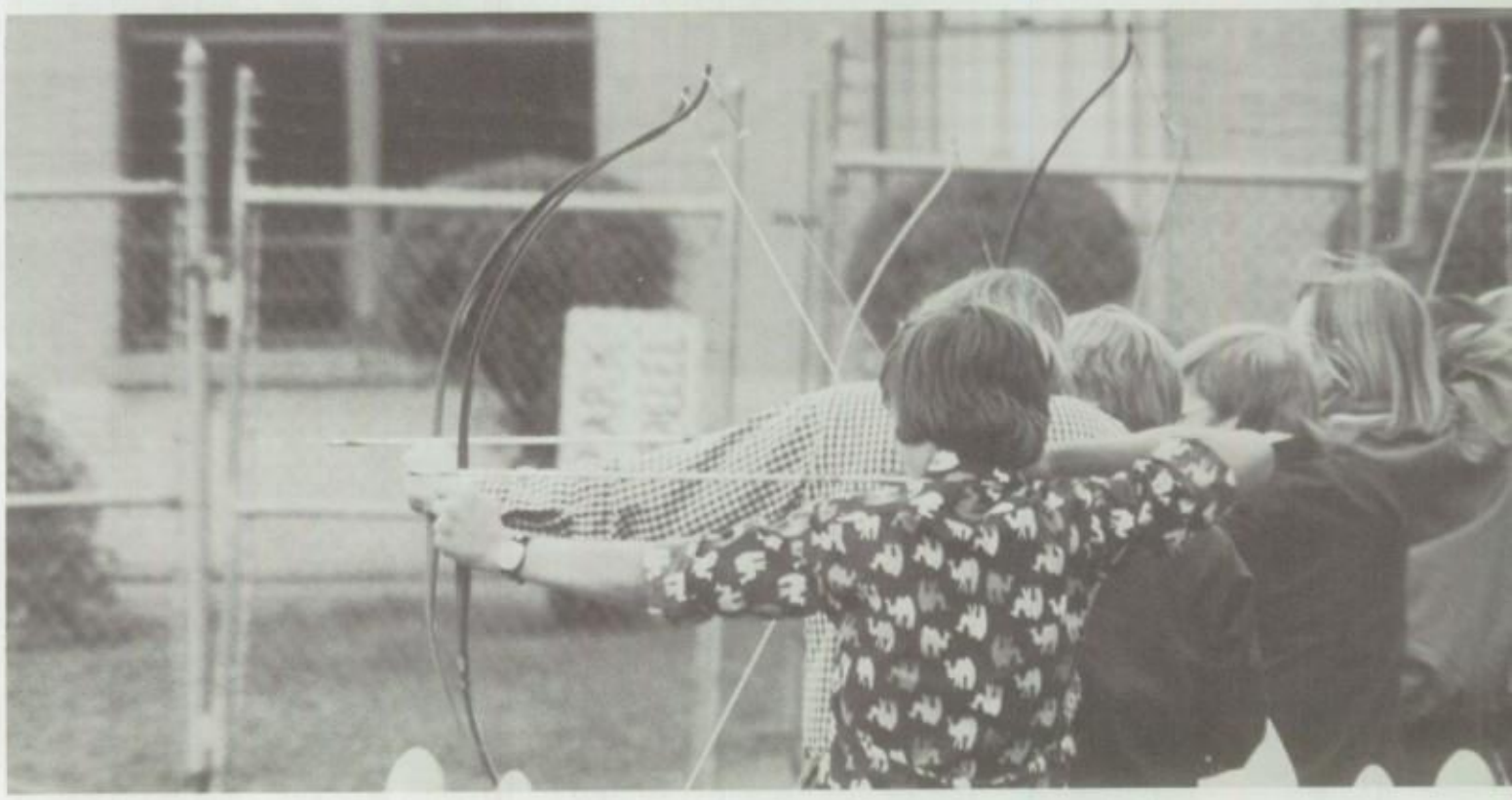
The library opened with 1287 new books and over 50 new records. More arrived during the year. Like all areas of the school, vandalism or theft struck the library, and 700 books at a value of $4000 were missing.

AV started out with much new equipment such as cameras, a tape deck, new readers, an enlarger and a sound film projector. Also new was almost $1200 worth of replacement equipment because of damage done by vandals. A dark room was created in an abandoned boys washroom.

Plans for the move to the new school are being made. At least 10,000 books will go, and AV is trying to replace all worn out and old equipment with more efficient pieces, which will also be moved. The new building will include an AV darkroom, a soundproof recording module and a wireless listening center as well as centralized storage.

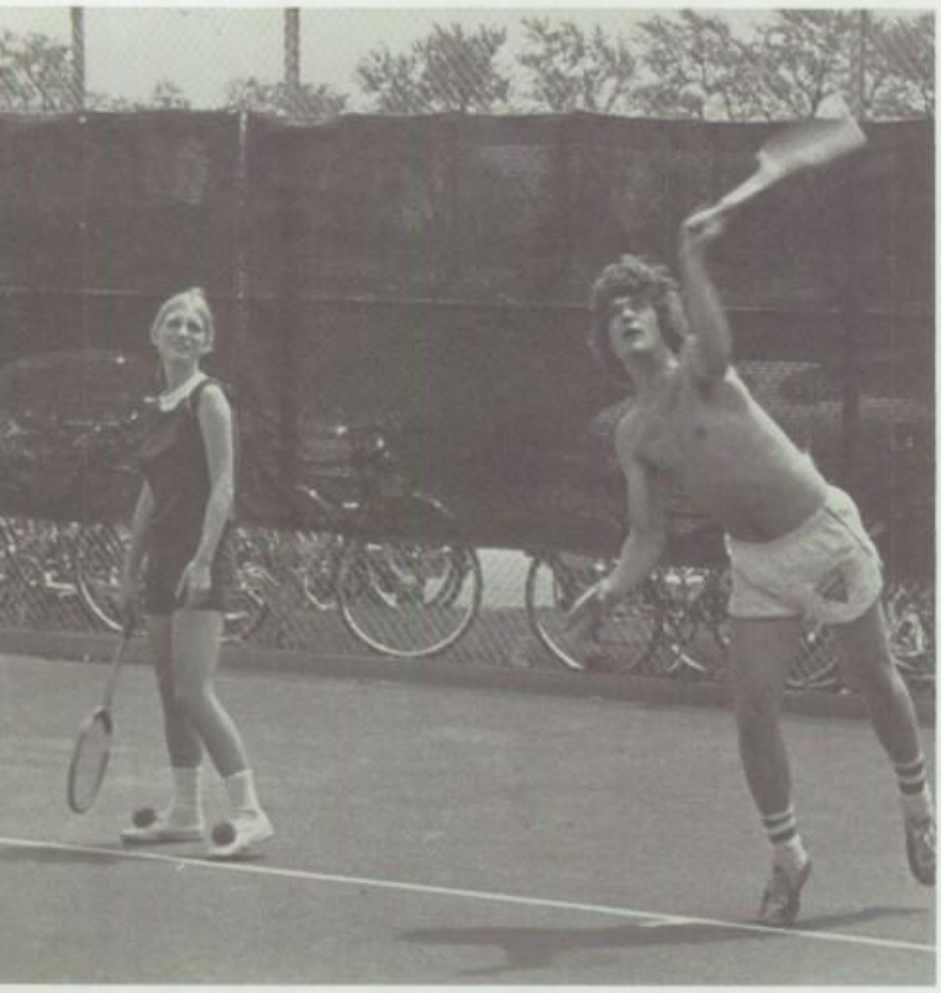


When the browsing room wasn't being used for lectures or other meetings, it became the haven for those who wanted to read magazines and newspapers and even novels in comfort. ABOVE: Kurt Kaczmarek reading in the quiet atmosphere of the browsing room. LEFT: A napping John Liphardt in the AV office and Mrs. Fuller admiring her model of Shakespeare's Globe theatre. Library Aides — BOTTOM: Jennifer Bell, Denise Parkhurst, Kelly Domgaard; TOP: John Rogers, Terry Vandergrift, Stephen Ketsagis, Mrs. Fuller.



Physical education offered a variety of experiences. TOP LEFT: Steve Buckley at the wheel of the 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass used in driver education. ABOVE: With a little help from Miss Enburg, Max Rogalski performing an unconventional stunt. LEFT: A not quite relaxed Joanne McLeod in yoga class, and archery for boys, a diversion from the usual physical ed work, did not require gym clothes.

Pete Thoss chosen outstanding PE student



Students had much more choice in physical education classes during the year. In spring, students on the junior and senior levels could choose among softball, archery, tennis and cycling. All of these activities except softball were coeducational. A unit of coed recreation games was used during the winter. Students played pingpong, shuffleboard, handball and other games.

Mr. Schrammel joined the department and taught freshman and sophomore classes.

Each year, a track decathalon is run in all the boys physical education classes. Points are awarded to the top ten finishers in each class. These are totaled and trophies are given to the top students in each class. The freshman winner was Denis Byrne, and the sophomore winner was Doug Buenzow. Junior and senior winners were Paul Lagerquist and Mark Mara. Pete Thoss was chosen as the outstanding physical education student of the year.

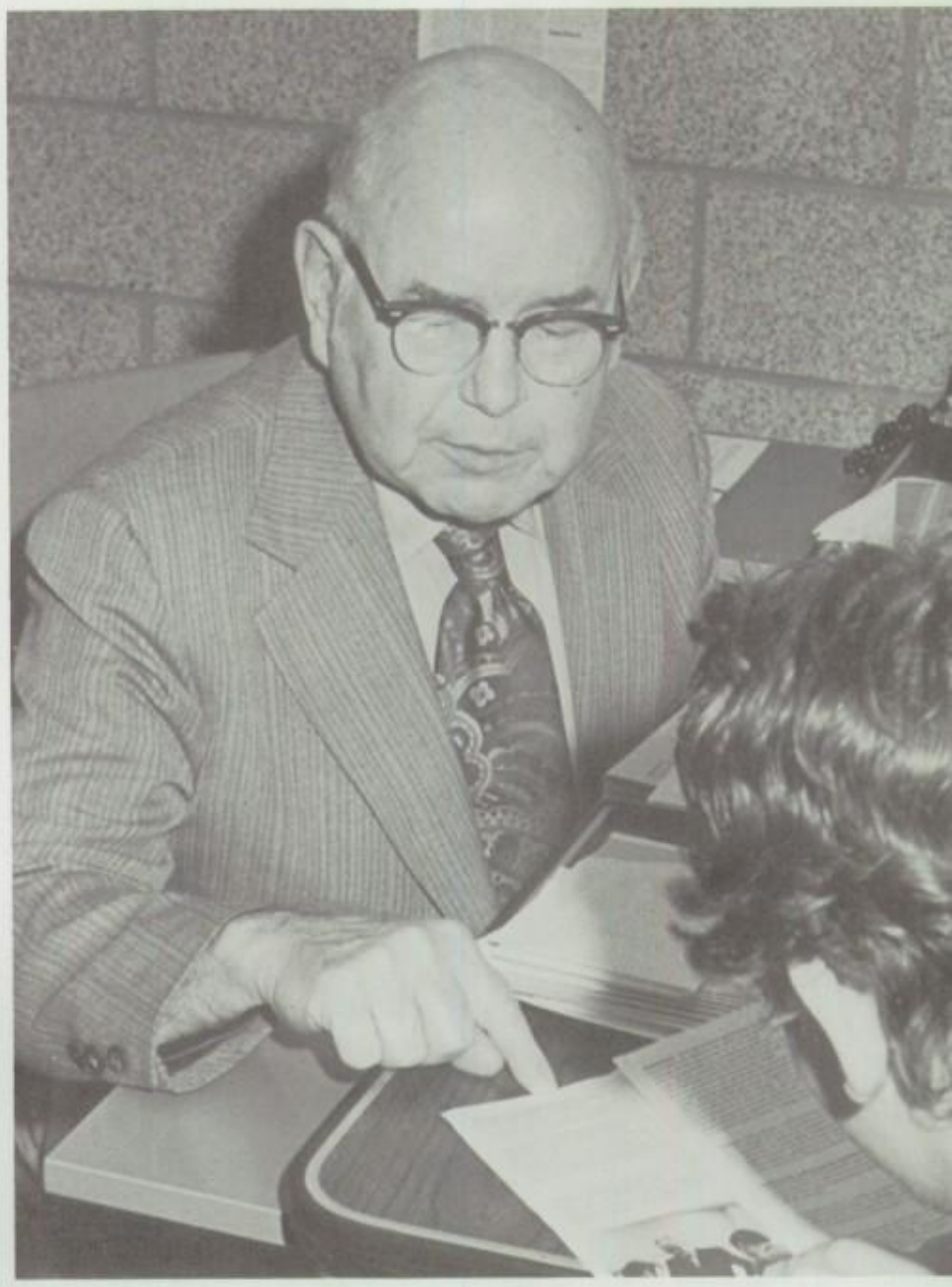
LEFT: Steve Roegge serving as Vicki Murdock looks on. Coed electives such as tennis gave students the freedom to take activities which interested them. BELOW LEFT: John Comerford hurling a pass during a gym class football game. BELOW: A coed volleyball game in the girls gym, and a coed softball game with Barb Dow pitching to Brad Porzio.

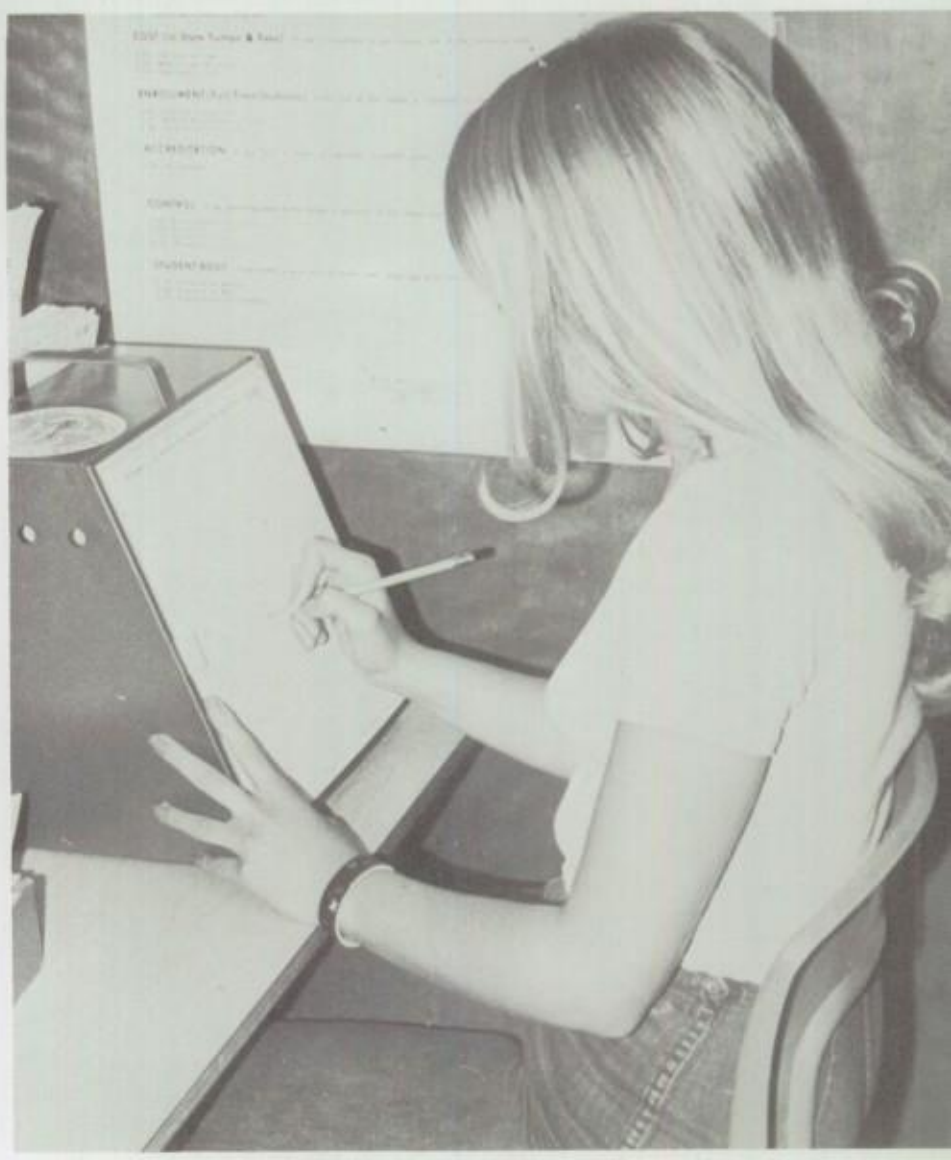
Students use rights to see school records

Self scheduling returned for a second year bringing back to students the frustrations of class conflicts and having a last name that starts with the wrong letter. First to schedule were those who scheduled last in 1974, and the three day process was moved from room 217 to the girls gym. Again, self scheduling applied only to next year's juniors and seniors; freshmen and sophomore schedules were made out by the pupil personnel services computer.

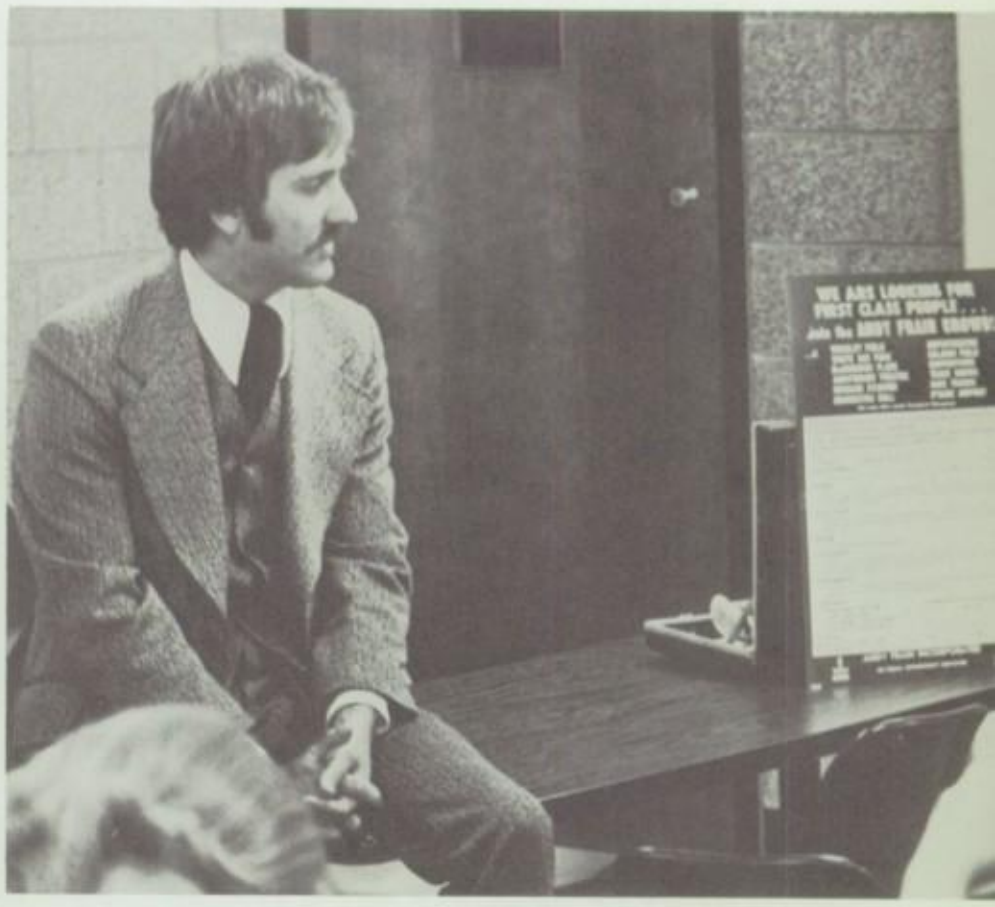
An eighth counselor, Mr. Wharton, was added to the staff, but the student-counselor ratio remained high. Students still had to wait in line during lunch periods to see their counselors. Their waiting was eased by Mrs. Schrickel, PPS receptionist, who also was in charge of PPS monitors.

PPS had extra work thrust upon it as a new law was passed giving students the right to see all their school records. Several students took advantage of the law to learn their IQs or to read teacher comments.





TOP: Mr. Mills, Palatine's first guidance counselor and adviser to many college bound students, explaining a college brochure. ABOVE: Navy ROTC representative Lt. Fred Watson talking to prospective recruits. RIGHT: Senior Dianna Mierzwinski using the college view deck to help her decide where to go to college. She chose U of I.



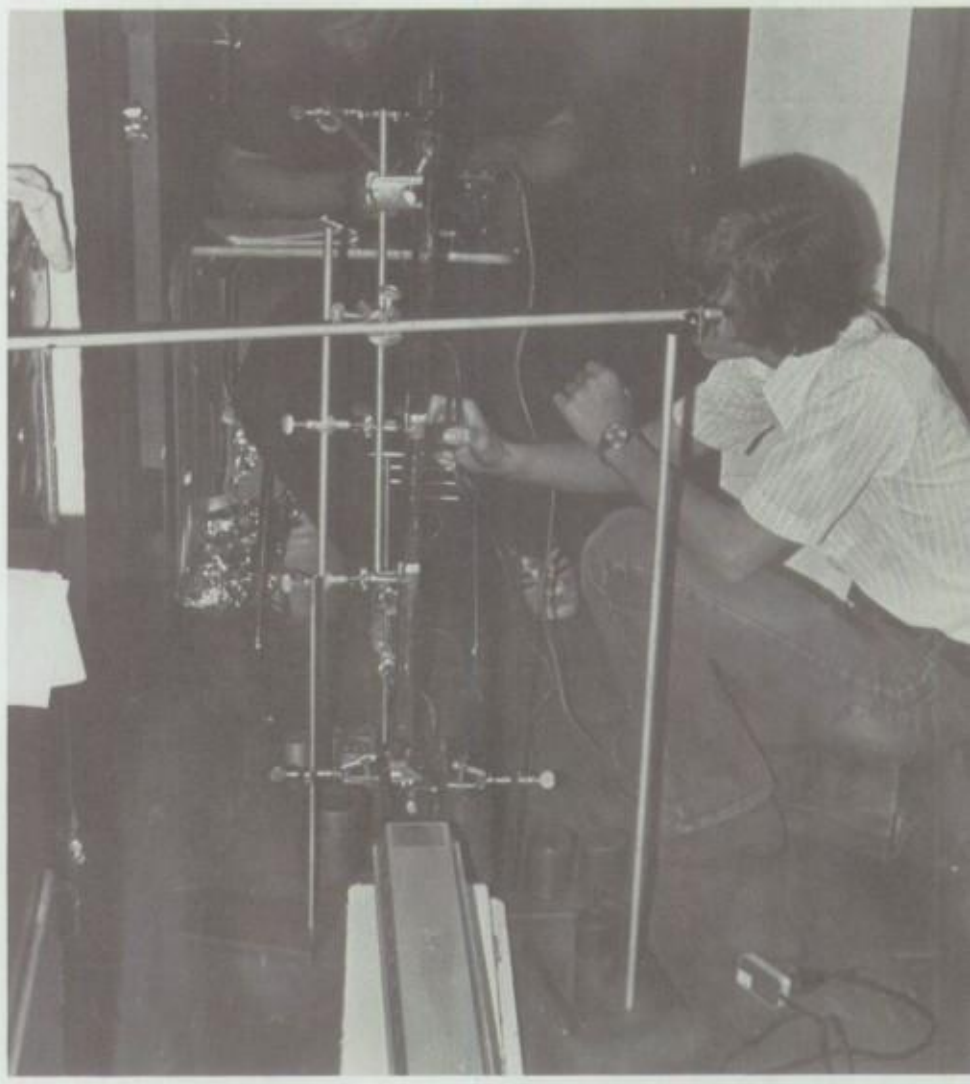
LEFT: Some of the last students to self schedule, next year's juniors who have last names starting with the letter S, trying to work out their conflicts with Mr. Rogers (TOP) and Mrs. Newberg. ABOVE: A representative from Andy Frain ushers explaining the qualification for an Andy Frain usher June 5, to students in the faculty dining room. The students were looking for summer jobs.

Students like independent work in science

Science department boasted an enrollment of over 1000. Freshman biology added the text, Living Systems, and a working model of the human heart was bought for physiology. Chemistry introduced the IAC (interdisciplinary approaches to chemistry) program taught from a series of booklets. A mini generator for studying radio activity, a modular electronic system used for various measurements and a Millican apparatus for measuring electronic charges were new equipment in physics. Benefiting many students was the opportunity for independent study.

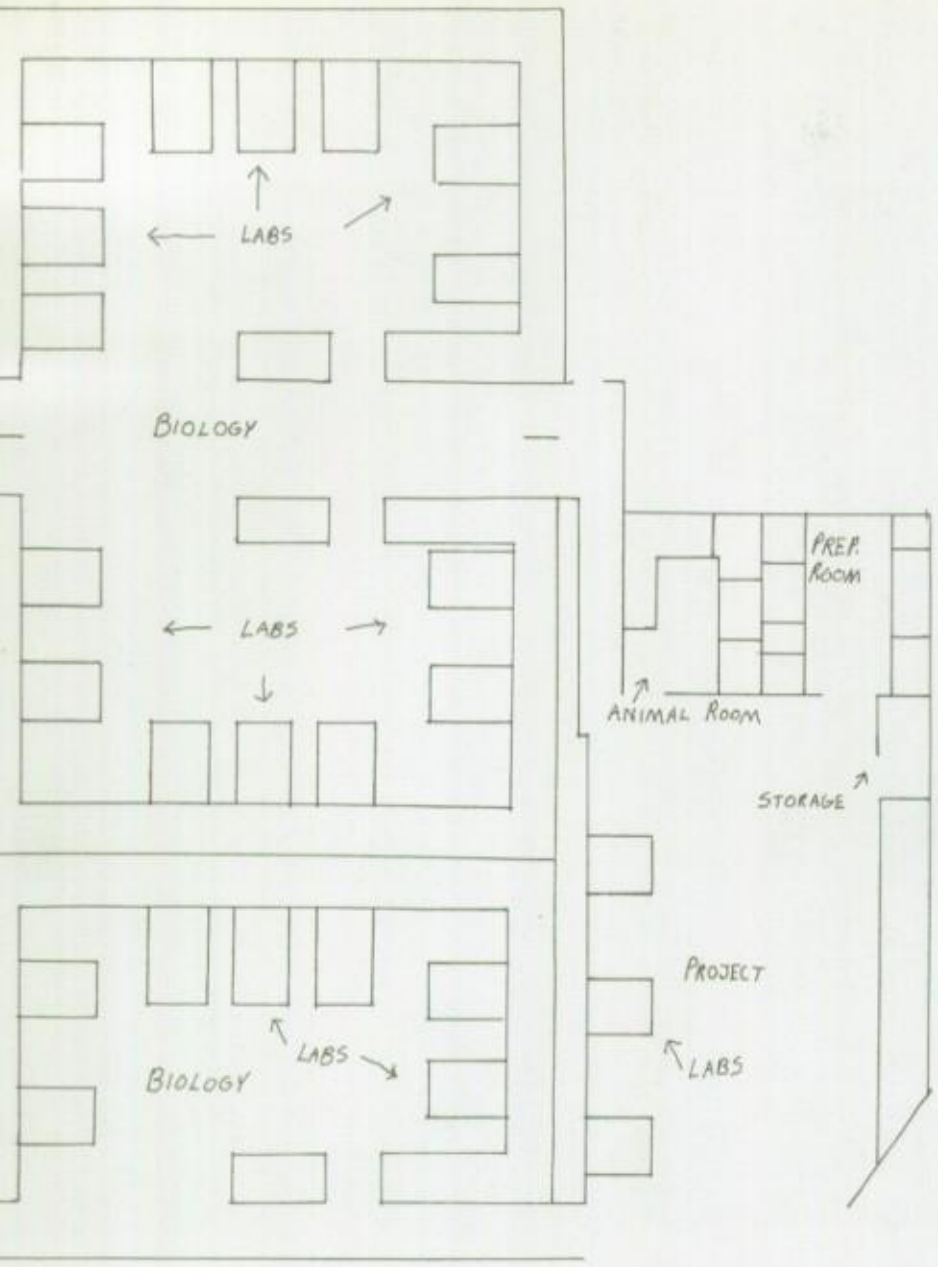
Two active clubs have grown out of science. Plant club had three plant sales during the year and in spring dug the holes and planted two Norway maples in front of the gym to replace two vandalized trees, gift of the class of 1972.

Space science club worked extensively with rockets, displaying them at school and at Palatine Savings and Loan. During open house, members showed parents how to use a telescope. The club presented after school movies of science related materials and took a trip to the Adler planetarium.

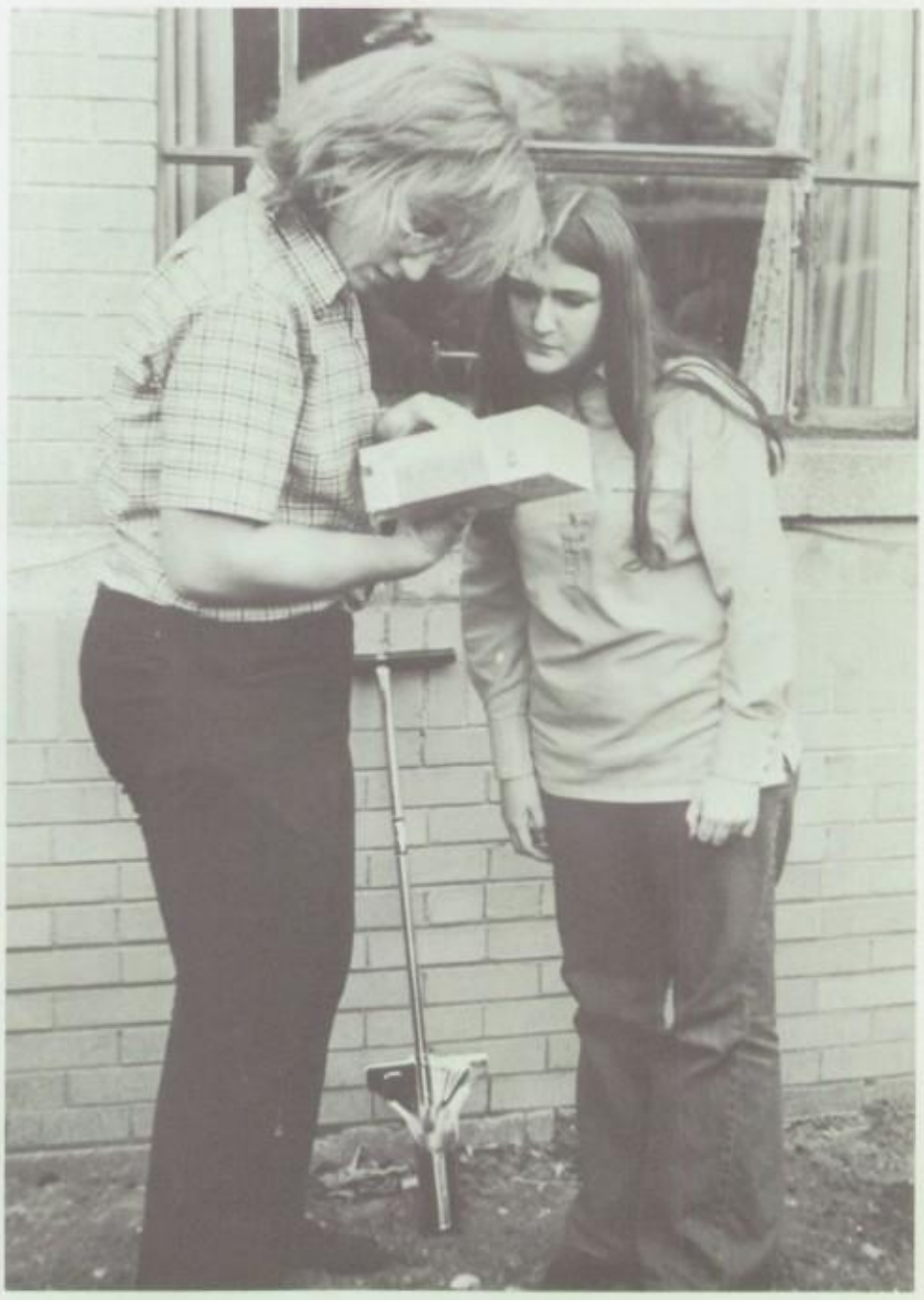


RIGHT: Physics students Jeff Peotter and Jack Prendergast using a laser to test the viscosity of fluids.

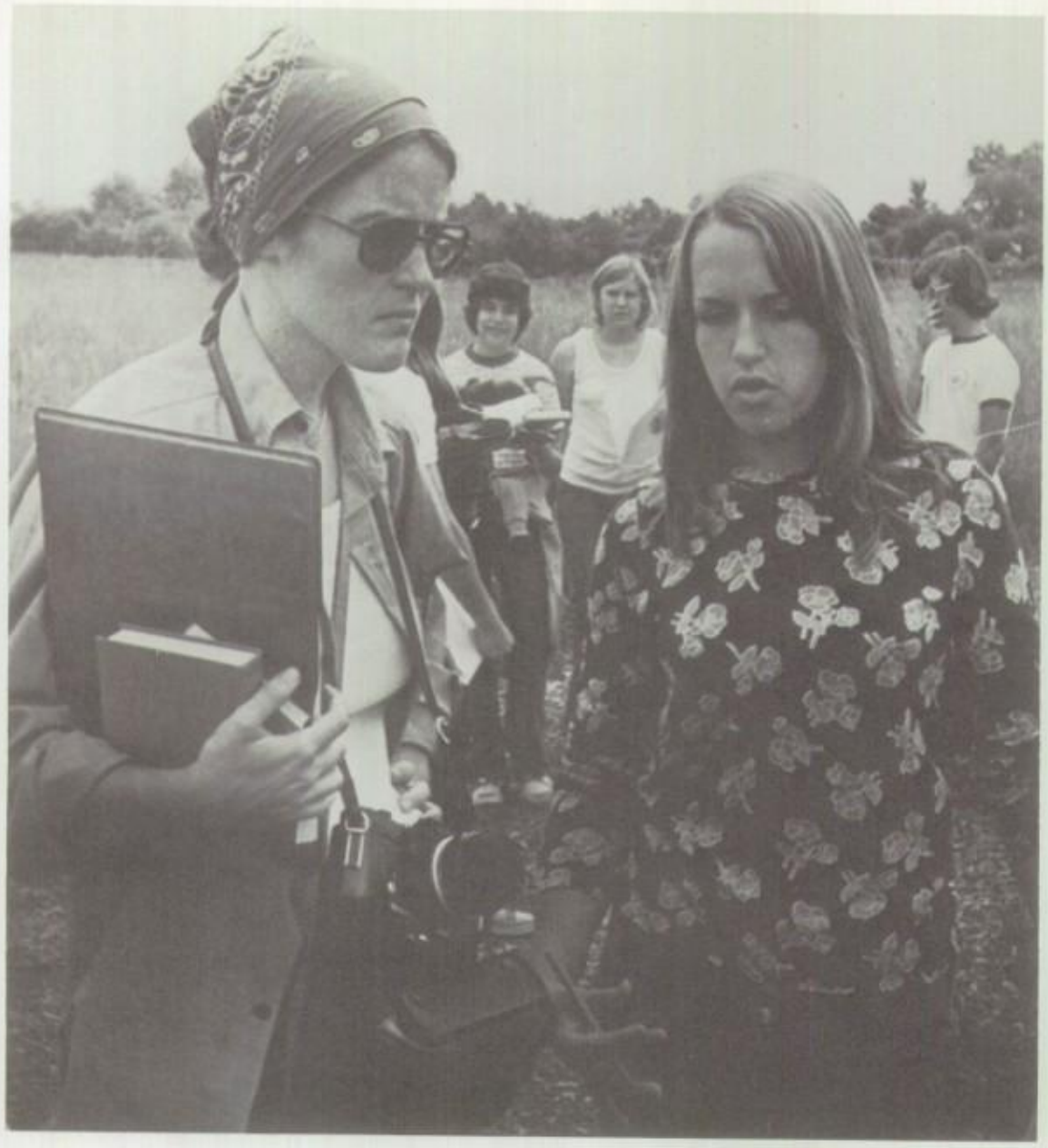
ABOVE: Space science member Fritz Grensing setting up a rocket at the club's display at Palatine Savings and Loan. The club displayed 33 rockets, and winners with the best rockets were Kevin Christie, Greg Williams, Mike Sepp, Tom Peckham and Fritz. TOP: Space Science Club — BOTTOM: M Albrecht, Kevin Christie, Greg Williams (sec.), Ken Heydrick (pres.), Todd Pearson, Todd Intravartolo; TOP: Joe Antonelli, Fritz Grensing, Tom Peckham Mike Sepp, Jeff Marshall, Mike Fancher. Plant Club — BOTTOM: Adrienne Geary, Daryl Deiber, Joy Watanuki, Toni Turner, Karen Coursey; ROW 2: Steve Wilson, Kevin Christie, Terry Moran, John Rogers, Sharon Watanuki, Mr. Grossnickle; TOP: Gregg Fremder, Scott Oehlerking, John Regan (pres.), Beth Reece, Pat Kenny. Classrooms and offices turned green with plants, and 58 students had signed up for next year's horticulture clas before enrollment was closed



LEFT: A small part of the science department in building 6 will be this biology wing with another biology room nearby. More prep areas and an animal room will make biology more exciting. Mathematics will be close to science on the third floor. ABOVE: Jim Smith setting up a fractional distillation experiment in chemistry.



Plant club president John Regan and Karen Coursey reading fertilizer instructions before planting tulips last fall as a school beautification project. LEFT: Physics student Mark Kuchynka taking data from an air track to show conservation of energy and momentum.



ABOVE: Biology teacher Mrs. Kjellstrom talking with Jill Borgmann at Crabtree Nature Center on ecology field trip, and space science club president Ken Heydrick showing work to sponsor Mr. Albrecht. The club's movie camera, which is launched atop a rocket, was broken in a second flight crash. RIGHT: Plant club members Karen Coursey, Beth Reece and John Rodgers struggling to plant a tree in front of the gym. They were replacing trees destroyed by vandals.

Presley to Sousa, music shows no boundaries

LEFT: Linda Roach and Therese Prisby, who play violins in the district 211 orchestra, practicing under Mr. Houck's direction eighth period. BOTTOM: Freshman Sue Guenther playing the bass clarinet during concert band's third period practice. BELOW: Choir members Luann Gerth, Mary Halada, Mark Hong and Michele Obara rehearsing Sunshine on My Shoulders for choir's June 4 concert with symphonic band.

Music department's continued growth caused overcrowding, especially in vocal music. Over 100 freshmen signed up for mixed chorus causing those with seventh period gym or study hall to be transferred into chorale. Because of open lunch, choir rehearsals dropped from 70 minutes to 50.

Although band gave three concerts, the most emphasis was put on the Sousa concert. Instead of a band exam rehearsal, band members saw the film Stars and Stripes Forever starring Clifton Webb. Also in preparation for the concert, several students copied full scores of music for Mr. Trimborn to use while conducting.

Fourteen students played in the district 211 orchestra. They formed a string ensemble and received a first place rating in the state contest. Jim McNabney took a first for a string bass solo; Linda Roach an excellent for a violin solo, Mary McGee an excellent for a viola solo and Mary T. Cordes and Michele Schira for a cello duet.

Lenin mural graces Russian history walls

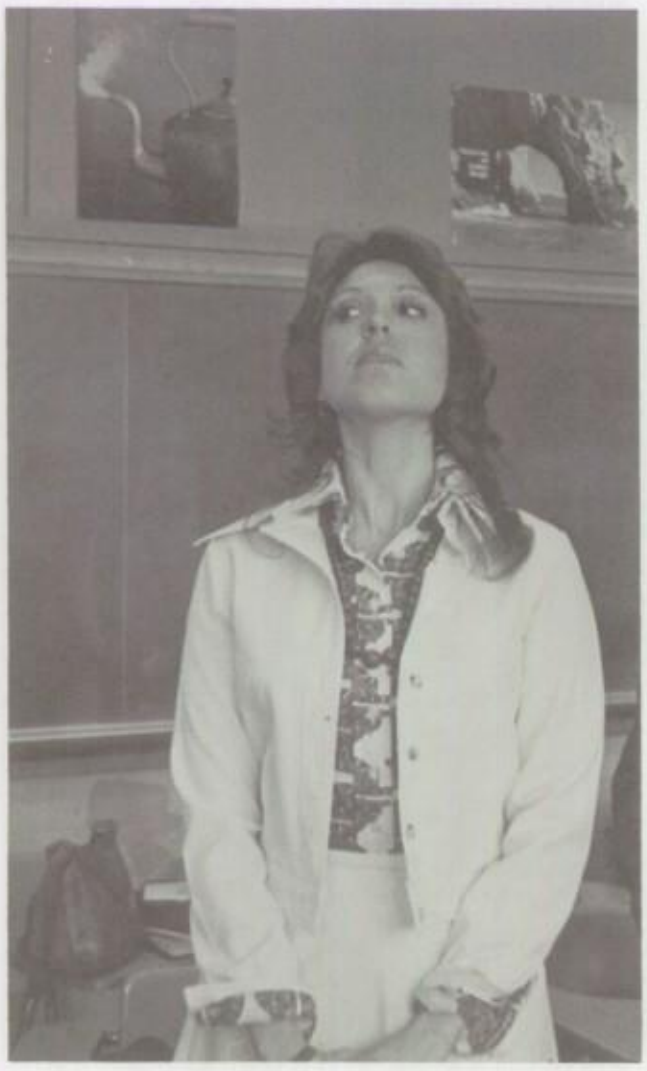
Role playing and simulations added zest to social implications of biology, the course taught by Mr. Schodtler of science and Mr. Carlson of social science. The class conducted a senate hearing on sterilization of the mentally unfit, had an ecology problem called the Redwoods controversy dealing with land use in national forests and had Ken English of Ahlgrim funeral home speak during the study of death and dying.

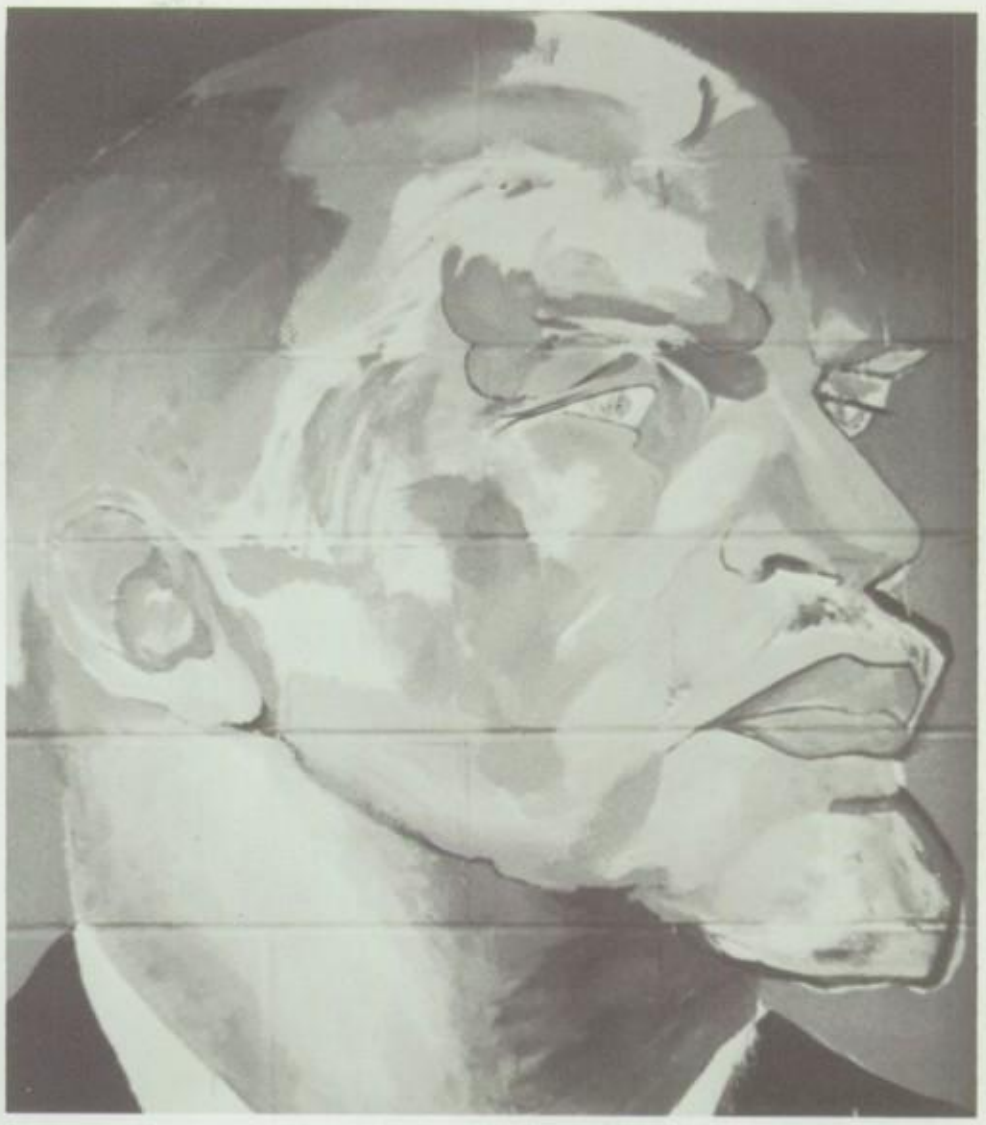
Social science survey had a speaker from alcoholics anonymous, another from the John Birch society and one from the Bridge. A mock trial held in Mr. Denny's classes dealt with a drunken driver. In other classes marriage contracts were drawn during the study of the institution of marriage.

Mr. Bentivegna's Russian history classes had several projects including a mock trial of Joseph Stalin, a book on the Romanov rulers, an emancipation edict freeing the serfs and the painting of large murals on the walls of room 227. In March world history and world geography classes went to Harper college for a China day presentation.

Mr. Denny is leaving the department to join pupil personnel services, and Mr. Everhart is leaving to pursue an education in library work.

RIGHT: In a mock trial in which members of the class took the parts of judge, jury, attorneys and witnesses, jury member Larry Bahr showing his feelings toward the attorneys by a sign on his desk. BELOW: During a presentation from the Bridge, Miss Benn stood like a robot, the type of person who pays no attention to anyone else, and recording a special event in class, camerman Louis Bruno, Mr. Denny and Pete Thoss watching a recording being made.





TOP LEFT: Survey classes visited by Bob Kraft of the Bridge heard a presentation of the family system. LEFT: Mr. Kraft illustrating a family "pleaser," one who will do anything to please. ABOVE: Nikolai Lenin as portrayed in the mural in Russian history room and several students working on the mural during open house.

NHS commissions Chase to paint building 1

NHS — ROW 1: Dianna Mierzwinski, Julie Martin, Carolyn Carlson, Paul Thompson, Bonnie Weinstein, Tina Gustafson; ROW 2: Ellen Wilson, Jean Muehlfelt, Jill Caudill, Paul Newendorp, Jeanne Barczyk, Claire Thielen, Pam Smearman; ROW 3: Al Iuorio, Nancy Strealer, Mary Jo Rice, Mary Jo Ryther, Sheila Fyfe, Jim Lubinski; ROW 4: Larry Bahr, Jim Herbst, Jean Habenicht, Jack Prendergast, Ed Burg, Chuck Rosenberg, Teri Batke.

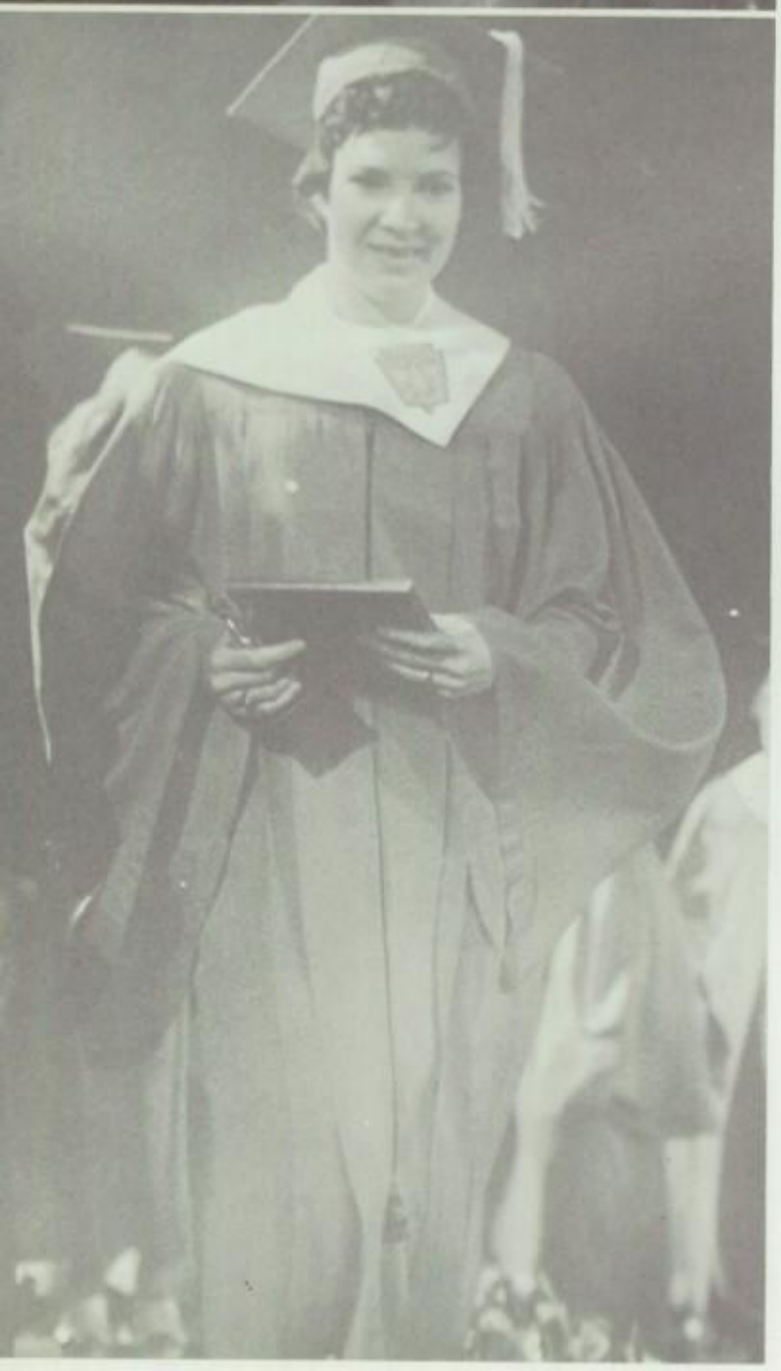
Inductees — ROW 1: Nancy Fuller, Terrill Smithers, Sharon Berry, Kim Kramer, Helen Naber, Donna Hasbach; ROW 2: Jeff Lonn, Oksana Junak, Tom Seaman, Jim Maycan, Jim Hickey, Frank McManamon, Sue Cole; ROW 3: Mary Jo Majcher, Barb Dillmann, Glenn Hayashi, M. Eileen McGeady, Kerry Pollock, Mary Berta, Laura Constantino, M. Katie McGeady, Carolyn Iwans.

As final banquet speaker, Mrs. Newberg reminisced about her days at Palatine and former NHS members, many of whom were sisters and brothers of present members.

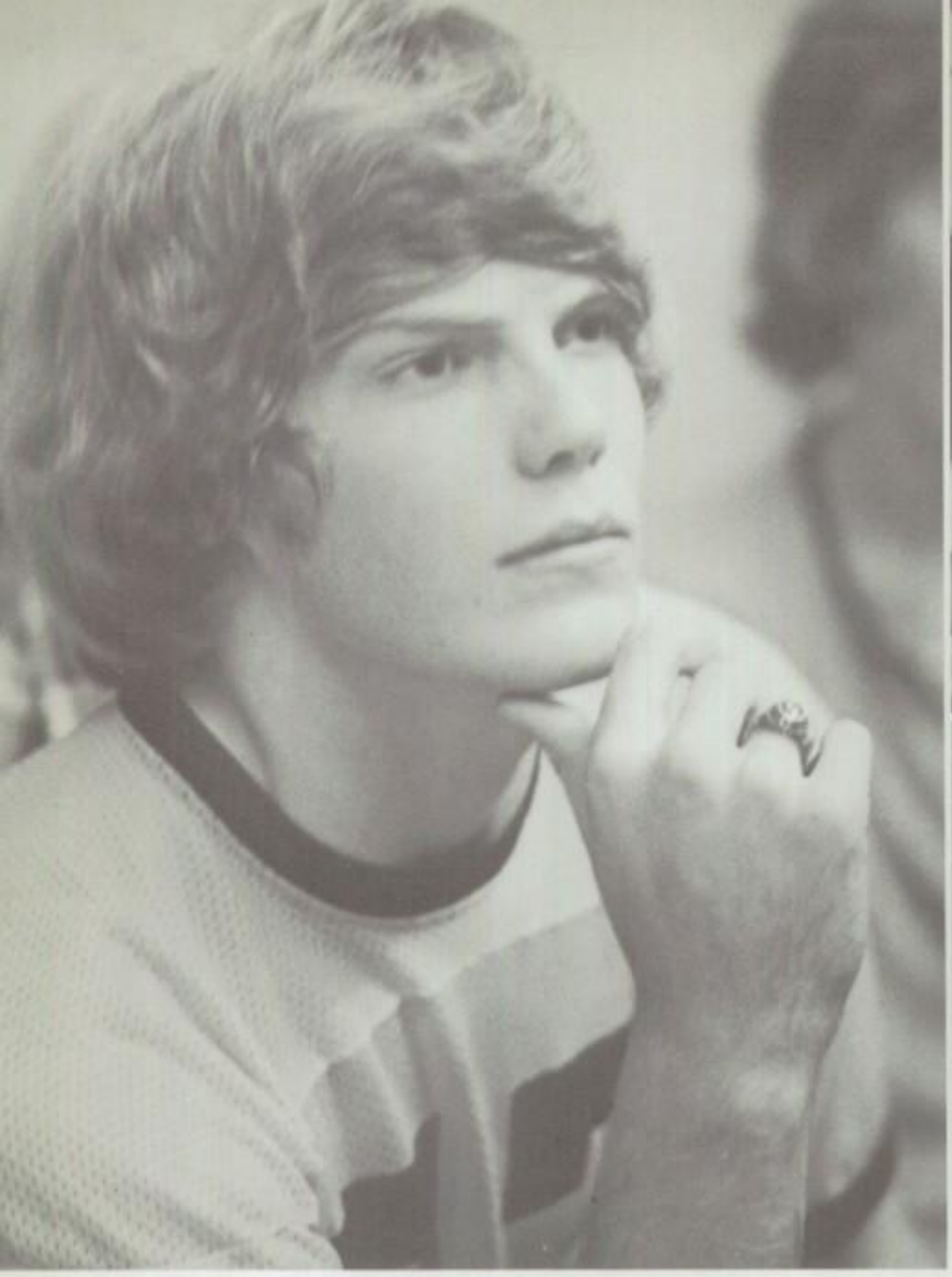
At year's end, national honor society had commissione Guy Chase, 1973 graduate, to paint a picture of building to hang in building 6. Ed Burg had been elected senior the year, and Mrs. Newberg had announced her replace ment as Miss Masterson. Then as a final event before grad uation, the group went on a hayride.

To raise money for its annual banquet held Apr. 17, NH sold concessions at homecoming, washed cars and worke for Fun Services, Inc. by stuffing plastic bags with sma toys for halloween. Parents came to the banquet, and M Denny, Mr. Ken Spengler and Mrs. Newberg spoke Inducted were 32 seniors and 32 juniors. The banquet wa in the cafeteria and the induction in Cutting hall.

High winds blow graduation caps and gowns



Graduation was June 11 on Ost Field. TOP LEFT: Betsy Santow being blown by strong winds returning to her seat after having received her diploma. The wind wreaked havoc with the speaker system, but the predicted rain never materialized. TOP: Ed Burg, class salutatorian, playing with symphonic band for the last time. He was vice president of band. ABOVE: A first at a Palatine graduation was robed faculty leading the processional march. Mrs. Leaf, Miss Retzlaff and Miss Masterson watching the ceremony. LEFT: Valedictorian Julie Martin, who graduated with a 4.0 grade point average.



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Building 6 uppermost in faculty thoughts

Although building 6 was uppermost in faculty minds as Palatine High became more crowded, many sought enrichment in beneficial activities.

Mrs. Lang this summer attended the U of Tennessee and the Gatlinsburg craft center for a master's in textile art. Mr. Everhart is taking leave to complete a master's in library science at Rosary. Mr. Jones goes to the U of Mississippi and Mr. Tomko to the U of I to seek doctoral degrees in PPS and philosophy of education. Mr. Thiel plans to have a doctor's degree from Loyola by summer's end. Finishing master degrees will be Mr. Grossnickle and Mr. Bentivegna.

Joe Johnson, an official NEA tour guide, went to Jamaica in spring and to Europe this summer. During the year Miss Enburg attended workshops and courses in mental health hoping to get more into the physical education program. Mr. Zuidema took a course in New Testament Greek because so many Greek letters are used in physics. Mr. Thompson, who constantly teaches himself, has mastered Czech and Hungarian. Mr. Mills stretched his Chicago architecture talks to include monthly visits to nursing homes. Mr. Scala and his brothers built a racing car, and Mr. Trimborn did a composite portrait of Palatine principals.

After teaching 15 years at Palatine, Mrs. Newberg resigned to live in northern Michigan.

TOP: The new building and scheduling frequently drew principal Leonard Newendorp and associate principal William Thiel into lengthy conferences. RIGHT: District superintendent Richard Kolze serving as grand marshall in the homecoming parade.

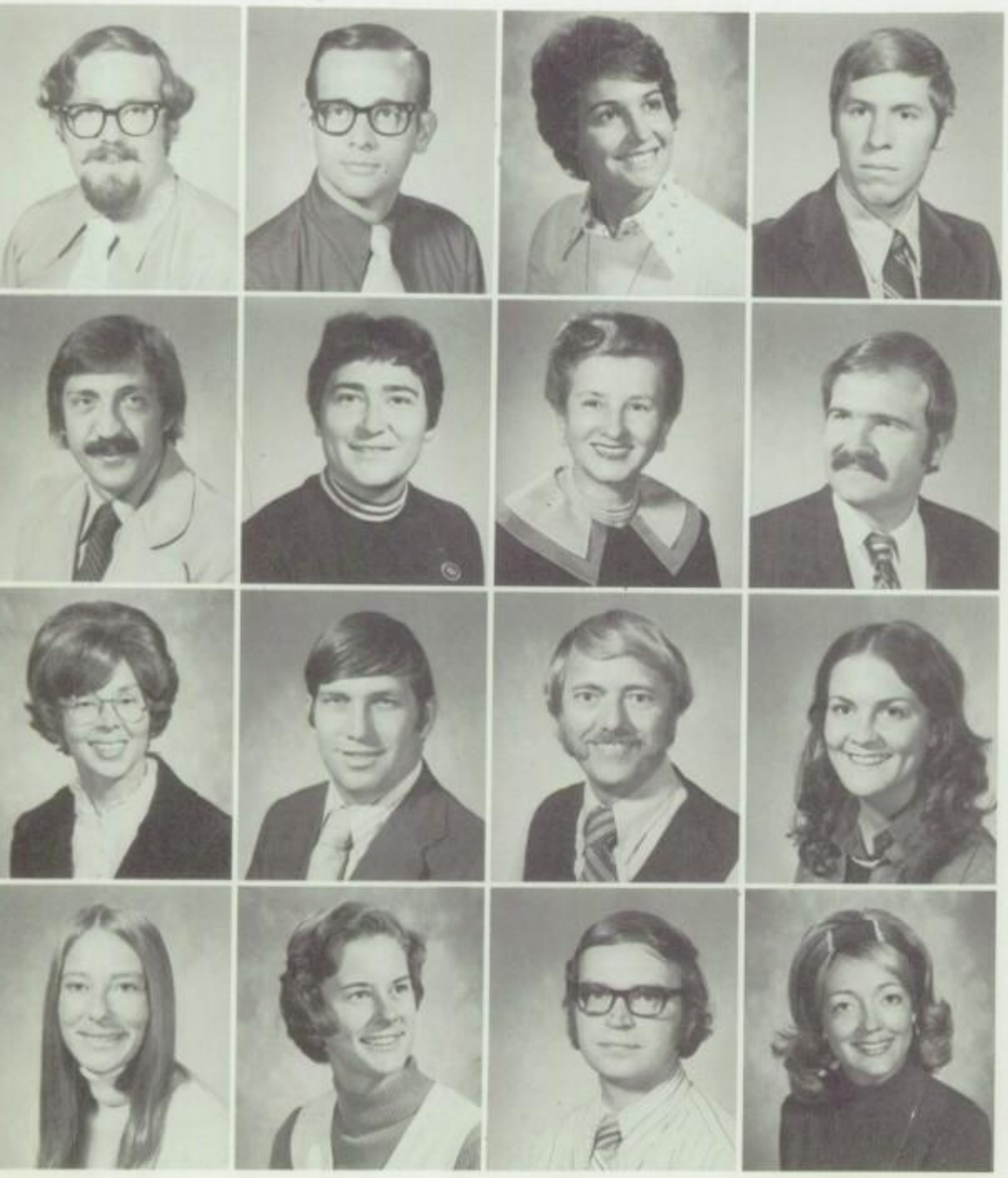
Building 6 took much time from board members Jean Fisler, Edward Perry, Robert Segar, Glenn Hargrave, Robert Creek (pres.) and Anna Countryman. Absent from this meeting was William Stenstrom, who with Mrs. Countryman was reelected in April. Mr. Hargrave lost to Joann Albrecht. What to do with Palatine High was their nagging problem compounded by village sentiment.

Advanced degrees lure teachers to school

LBRECHT, David (1972) BS, MS Indiana State; science; pace science club. ANDERSON, Craig (1972) BA Brad-ey, MA U of I; art; SEA, Saturday workshop. ANDERSON, Chic (1958) BS Western Illinois, MS Northern Illinois; irector of health, physical education, driver education nd athletics. ANDERSON, Mary (1971) BS U of I; sci-nce.

ASRAK, Roger (1971) BS, MS Northern Illinois; industrial ducation, autos; frosh football. BENN, Pamela (1974) BA of I; social science. BENTIVEGNA, William (1971) BA Western Illinois; social science; student council, frosh aseball. BERMAN, Allan (1969) BA Lawrence, MA North-rn Illinois; English; baseball head coach, frosh wrestling.

ERMAN, Sally (1968) AB Lindenwood, MS Purdue; sci-nce. BLOCK, Pamela (1969) BS Iowa State, ME U of owa; home economics chairman. BOCK, Karen (1972) A U of I; English; girls tennis, cheerleaders. BUNZOL, dward (1974) BS Southern Illinois; English; athletic ainer.



BYRNES, Edward (1973) BS Iowa State; industrial education. CARLSON, John (1968) BA DePaul; social science; tennis head coach. CHAPMAN, Linda (1974) BA U of Iowa; mathematics. CIOLKOSZ, Lawrence (1970) BS, MS Southern Illinois; physical education, driver education; gymnastic head coach.

CRANDALL, Donald (1973) BA Western Illinois; mathematics; frosh football, JV basketball. DAHMER, Karen (1969) BA Concordia, MS U of I; physical education; volleyball. DELETZKE, Ada (1966) BS Kansas State, MA Columbia; business education. DENNY, Marc (1966) BS Indiana State, MS Indiana U; social science; varsity football.

DEROSSET, Patricia (1970) BA Lawrence, MA Northeastern; social science. DICKSON, Alan (1973) BA Bethel, MAT Oakland; reading lab; frosh football, soph basketball. DOTSETH, Clifford (1960) BS Gustavus Adolphus, MS Northwestern; mathematics chairman. DUDLEY, Anne (1973) BA DePauw; English; graffiti.

ENBURG, JoAnn (1970) BS U of Iowa; physical education; orchesis, V-show, track. EPPINGA, Betty (1974) BS Northern Illinois; speech therapist. EVERHART, Paul (1971) BS Illinois Institute of Technology, MA Indiana; social science; radio club. EVERLINE, Rita (1970) BA U of Texas; Spanish.

FINFROCK, Ron (1970) BS Indiana Central, MS Northern Illinois; physical education; basketball head coach, soph baseball. FULLER, Dorothy (1973) BA Cornell, MS American; media center, assistant librarian; library aides. FURST, Linda (1973) BA Elmhurst; English. GAVIGAN, Richard (1973) BA Loras; social science; soph football, frosh-soph tennis.

GAVIN, Judy (1969) BS Illinois State, MS U of I; pupil personnel. GRABENKORT, Bonnie (1966) BS Northwestern; English. GREENE, Sandra (1974) BBA U of Texas, BS U of Houston; physical education; girls sports coordinator, volleyball, basketball. GROSSNICKLE, Donald (1973) BS Illinois State; science; plant club.

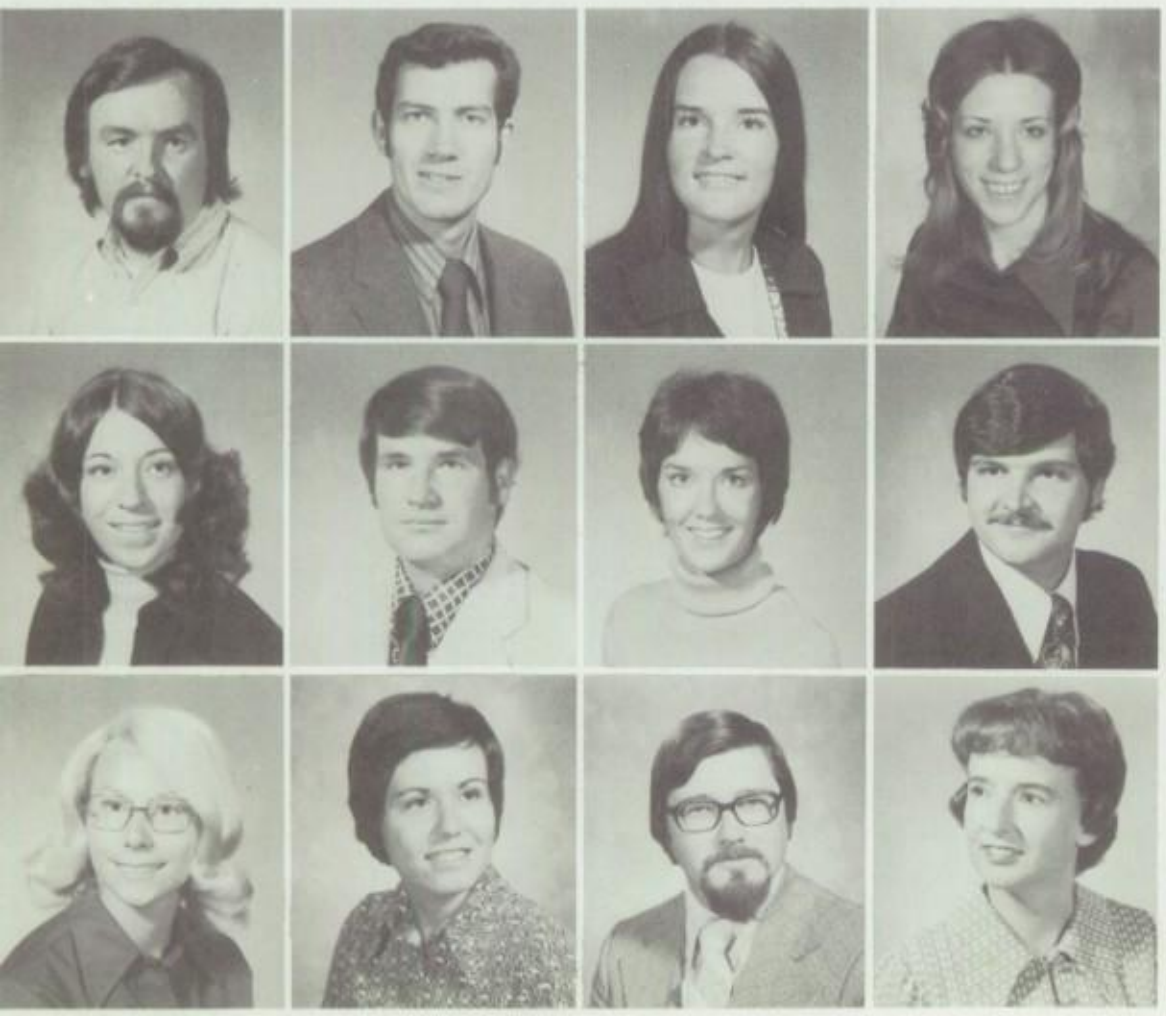
HERSTEDT, Arvid (1962) BA Augustana, MS Northern Illinois; industrial education, ICE; football head coach. HILMAN, Mary (1969) BS, MS U of North Dakota; business education chairman. HOFFERKAMP, Valorie (1973) BS Eastern Illinois; business education. HOUCK, Roy (1970) BME Oklahoma State, MS U of Iowa; music, district orchestra; chess.

JOHNSON, Joe (1962) BS, MA Kirksville; business education, CWT; cross country head coach. JOHNSON, Larry (1970) BS U of Minnesota, MST Illinois Institute of Technology; mathematics. JOHNSON, Leslee (1970) BA U of Iowa; English; student council. JONES, Norman (1966) BA, MA Ball State; pupil personnel; senior class.

RIGHT: Mrs. Goerne teaching an extra American history class. Joyce Goerne, a former Palatine teacher, came in second semester to replace Dora Brown, who had been teaching the extra class created by heavy enrollment. FAR RIGHT: Televising an assembly gave Mr. Sullivan of AV a chance to rest on the mats.

Athletic department adds trainer to staff

Palatine's trainer, Mr. Bunzol taping an ankle injury. He also trained 12 students to care for injuries, seven girls and five boys.

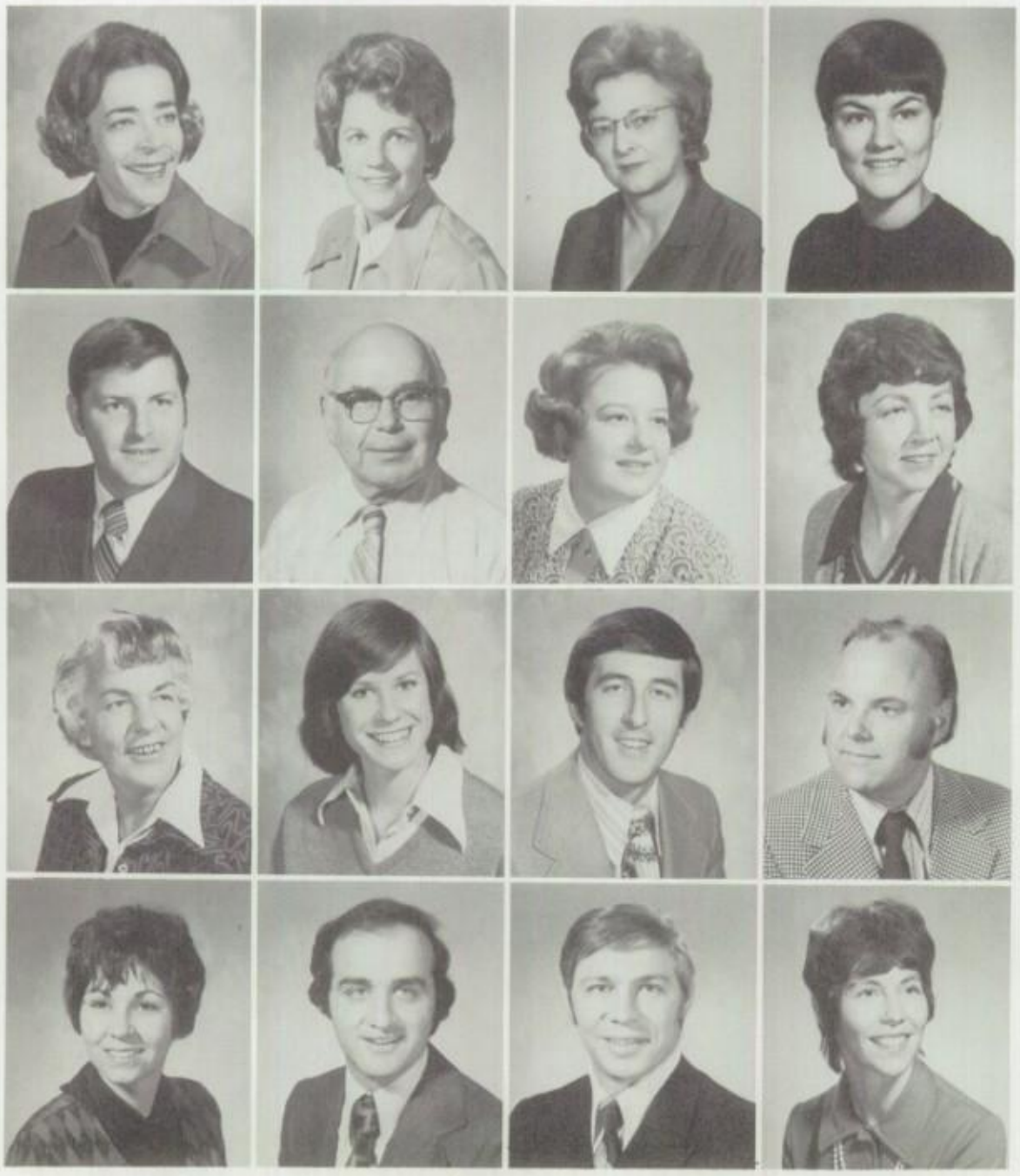


JUNGMANN, Robert (1969) BS, MS Northern Illinois; industrial education, drafting; ski club. KEPPEN, Dennis (1967) BS Western Illinois, MS Northern Illinois; industrial education chairman, woods. KJELLSTROM, Ann (1970) BA Principia, MA Northwestern; science. KOBUS, Dale (1974) BS Illinois State; home economics; riding club.

KOSTELNAK, Linda (1972) BA Millikin; driver education; GAA, bowling, softball. KUBLANK, Gerald (1972) BS, MS, Eastern Illinois; business education; frosh basketball, baseball. LANG, Monica (1973) BS Western Illinois; home economics; piradettes. LEAF, Dennis (1970) BS Eastern Illinois; mathematics; football, frosh basketball.

LEAF, Patricia (1970) BS, MS Eastern Illinois; physical education; pompon girls, cheerleaders, varsity club. MACAULAY, Beth (1974) BA St. Olaf, MS Iowa State; phychiatrist. MADDOX, Donald (1973) BS, MS Eastern Illinois; assistant principal. MADIGAN, Marilyn (1970) BS Purdue, MA Ball State; mathematics.

In October, faculty telephoned to remind district 211 patrons of the Oct. 19 referendum of $22 million with $6.5 million to be added to building 6 funds, a half million for a district warehouse and the rest for auditoriums and swimming pools for the other buildings. Mrs. Everline became an expert at explaining, listening and soothing. The referendum passed.



MASTERSON, Meridith (1960) BA Lawrence, MA Northwestern; foreign language chairman. McGILL, Patricia (1973) BA U of Arizona, MA U of Chicago; social worker. McGINNIS, Marion (1965) AB Alfred, MA Rosary; media center, librarian. METIVIER, Susan (1969) BA Indiana; French, French club.

MICHEL, Paul (1969) BS, MS Western Illinois; physical education; soph football, wrestling. MILLS, Ray (1946) BA Grinnell, MA U of Chicago; pupil personnel. MORRIS, Christine (1968) BA Loyola; English. MULVANEY, Alice (1967) BA, MED Loyola; pupil personnel.

NEWBERG, Meredith (1960) BA Knox, MA Northern Michigan; English chairman; NHS. NOLAN, Judy (1974) BS Southern Illinois; physical education; gymnastics, track. PATTERSON, William (1974) BA MacMurray, MA Northwestern; assistant principal; director of student activities. PETERSON, Lawrence (1963) AB, MA Indiana; social science chairman; drama productions.

PHILIPPE, Katherine (1973) BA U of I; Spanish; Spanish club. PIETRINI, Richard (1972) BS Illinois State, MS Northern Illinois; business education, DE; wrestling head coach, varsity club. PODRAZA, Dan (1970) BS Illinois Institute of Technology, ME Northeastern; mathematics. POSTON, Sue (1970) BS Eastern Illinois; home economics, HERO.

Mrs. Newberg retires to northern Michigan

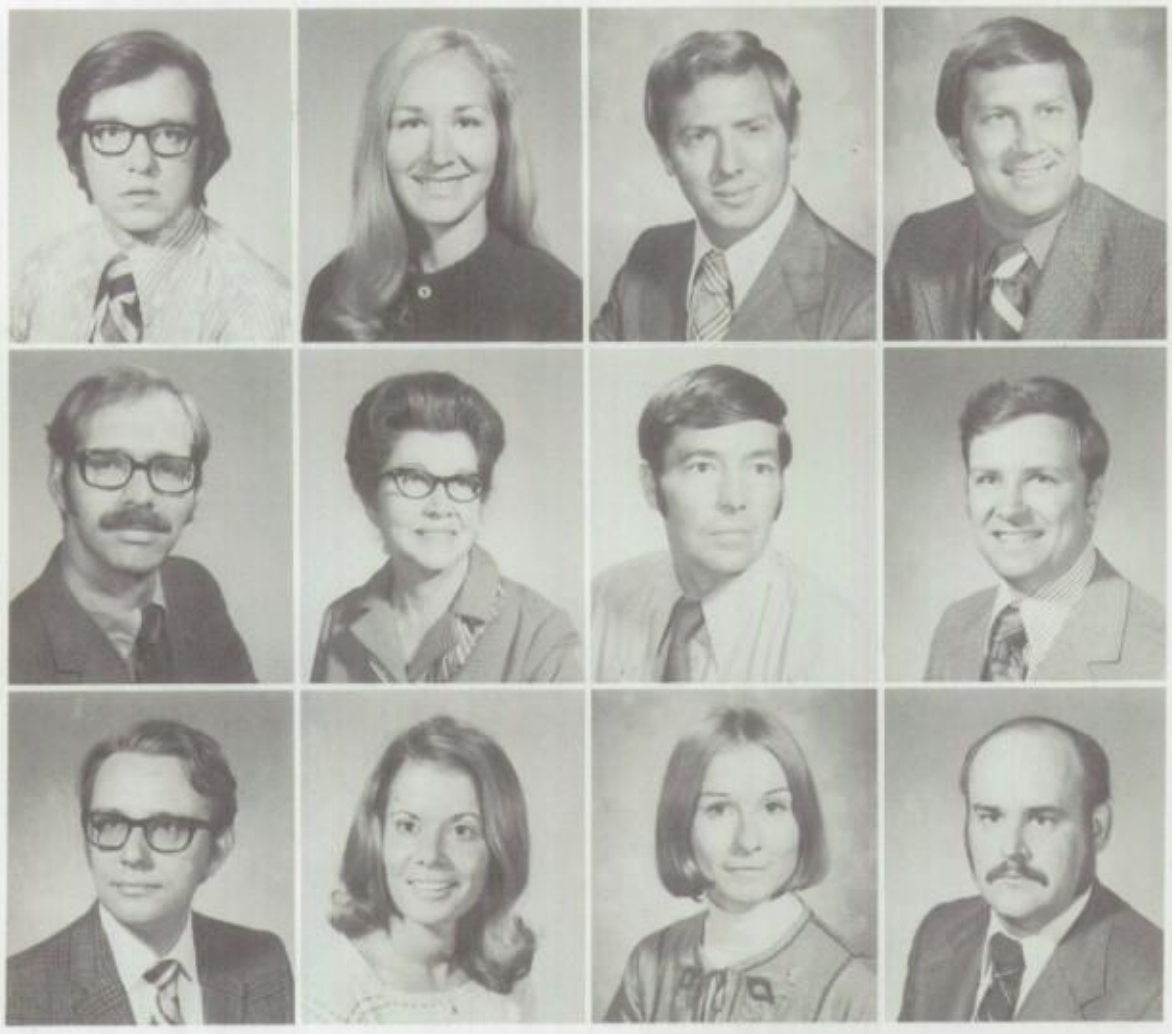
EDEKER, Wendie (1970) BA MacMurray, MA North-vestern; French. REISER, David (1965) BS Minot State, MA U of North Dakota; music chairman, vocal; V-show, musical. RETZLAFF, Elizabeth (1967) BA Valparaiso, MA DePaul; English; It's Academic. ROGERS, Floyd (1969) BS, MS Northern Illinois; science.

OGUS, Gregory (1969) BS Chicago State, MS Northern linois; industrial education, metals. ROSS, Gerald (1971) S, MS Northern Illinois; business education; student ouncil. SALZER, Florence (1962) BE St. Cloud, MS North-vestern; English; Cutlass, Spotlight, publicity. SCALA, lfonso (1969) BS Loyola, ME National; special educa-on.

CHLINTZ, Mary Lou (1953) BS MacMurray, MS Stout tate; pupil personnel. SCHMIDT, Lucille (1970) BS orthern, MSLS Rosary; English, FTA. SCHODTLER, Roy 967) BA Coe, MS U of North Dakota; science; football. CHRAMMEL, John (1974) BS U of I; physical education; ymnastics, gymnastic club.

GHT: Mr. Walz and Mr. Denny, assistant varsity coaches, atching a nailbiter on Ost field. FAR RIGHT: James Spengler working on his car in an auto urse Mr. Basrak held for faculty Thursday evenings. Miss Kostelnak was the star on body repair.

49 non-certificated staffers ease tensions



SCHULTZ, William (1970) BS, MS Northern Illinois; English; golf head coach. SEILHEIMER, Kathy (1969) BS Wisconsin State; science, mathematics; archery. SIMS, Bra (1965) BS, MS Western Illinois; business education, O SINDELAR, James (1970) BA Principia; pupil personnel.

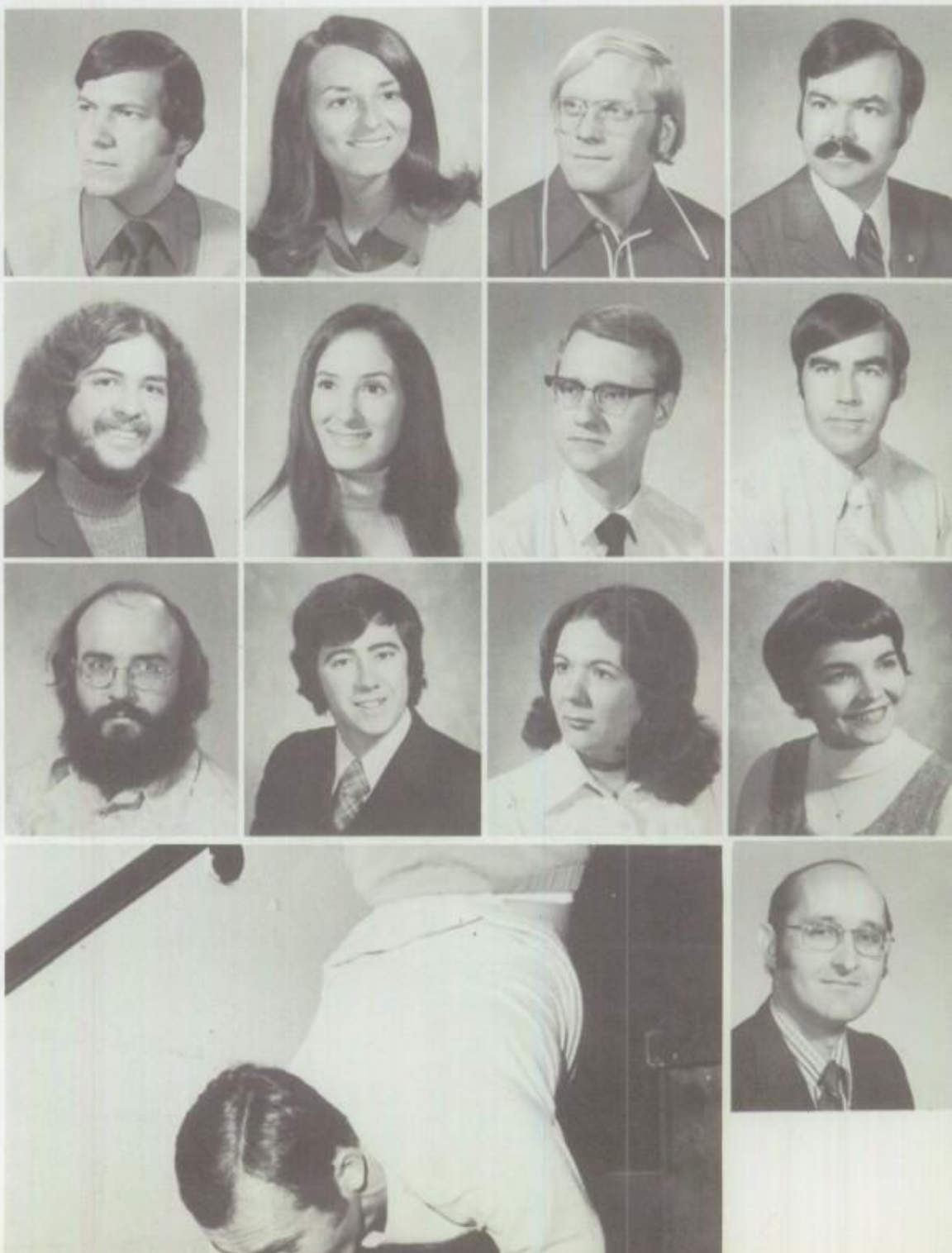
SLOAN, Ronald (1969) BS Illinois State; mathematic track, cross country. SMITH, Margaret (1968) BE Wiscon sin State; business education; business careers clu SONNEMAN, Robert (1969) BA Cornell, MA U of Iow driver education. SPENGLER, James (1972) BA North Par BS, MA U of North Dakota; director of pupil personnel.

SPENGLER, Kenneth (1963) BS Illinois Institute of Tech nology, MS Marquette; science chairman. STEARN Marnee (1973) BA Mankato State; home economic STERNBERG, Barbara (1973) BA Northeastern; speci education. SULLIVAN, Steven (1973) BS Illinois State, M Northern Illinois; media center, AV.

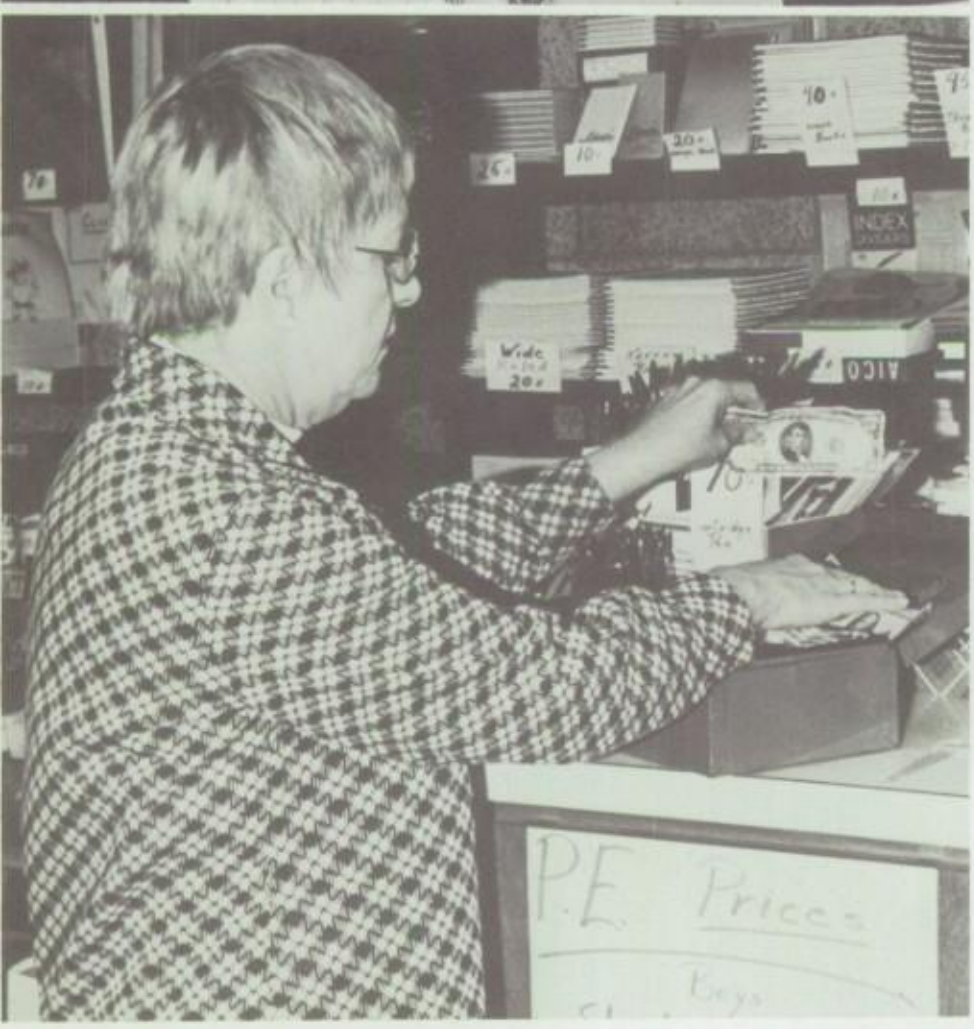
TALLUTO, Frank (1971) BS, MS Northern Illinois; mathematics; junior class, computer club. TATGENHORST, Susan (1974) BA Illinois State; French; sophomore class. TEACH, Jeff (1973) BA Monmouth; physical education; track head coach, frosh football. THOMPSON, Dean (1963) BA Nebraska State; German; German club, concessions.

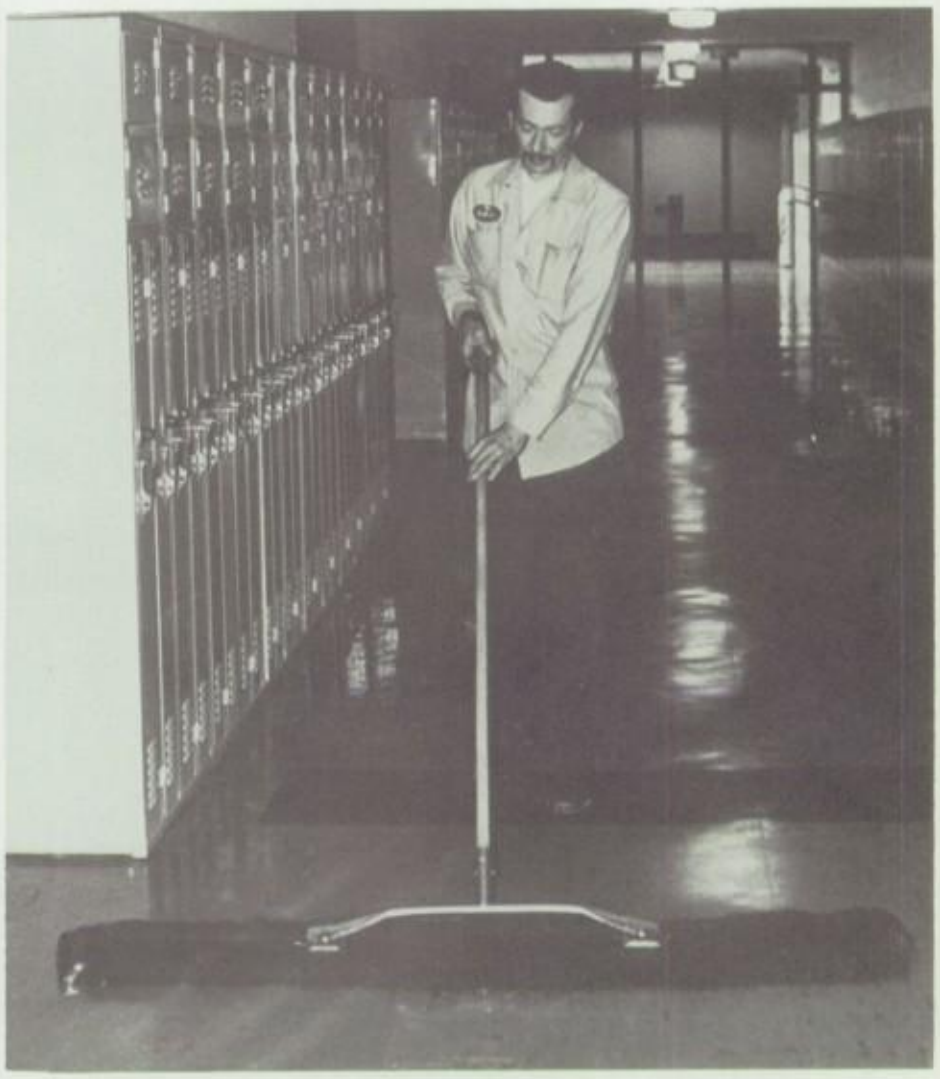
TOMKO, Thomas (1972) BS, ME U of I; mathematics, science; freshman class. TRETHAWAY, Denise (1970) BA, MA U of Pittsburgh; English; cheerleaders. TRIMBORN, Thomas (1968) BFA, MM U of Wisconsin; music, symphonic band; marching band, stage band, wind ensemble. WALZ, Thomas (1966) BA, MA Northern Illinois; mathematics; varsity football.

WELBORN, Frederick (1973) BA, MA Western Illinois; art chairman. WHARTON, Donald (1974) BS Western Illinois, MS Northern Illinois; pupil personnel; track. WILLIAMS, Carol (1973) BA Illinois Wesleyan; English; technical drama, thespians. WILLIAMS, Michele (1974) BS Illinois State; English; musical. ZUIDEMA, Robert (1972) AB Grand Valley State, MS Michigan State; science.



Mr. Schrammel walking downstairs in an unconventional manner.

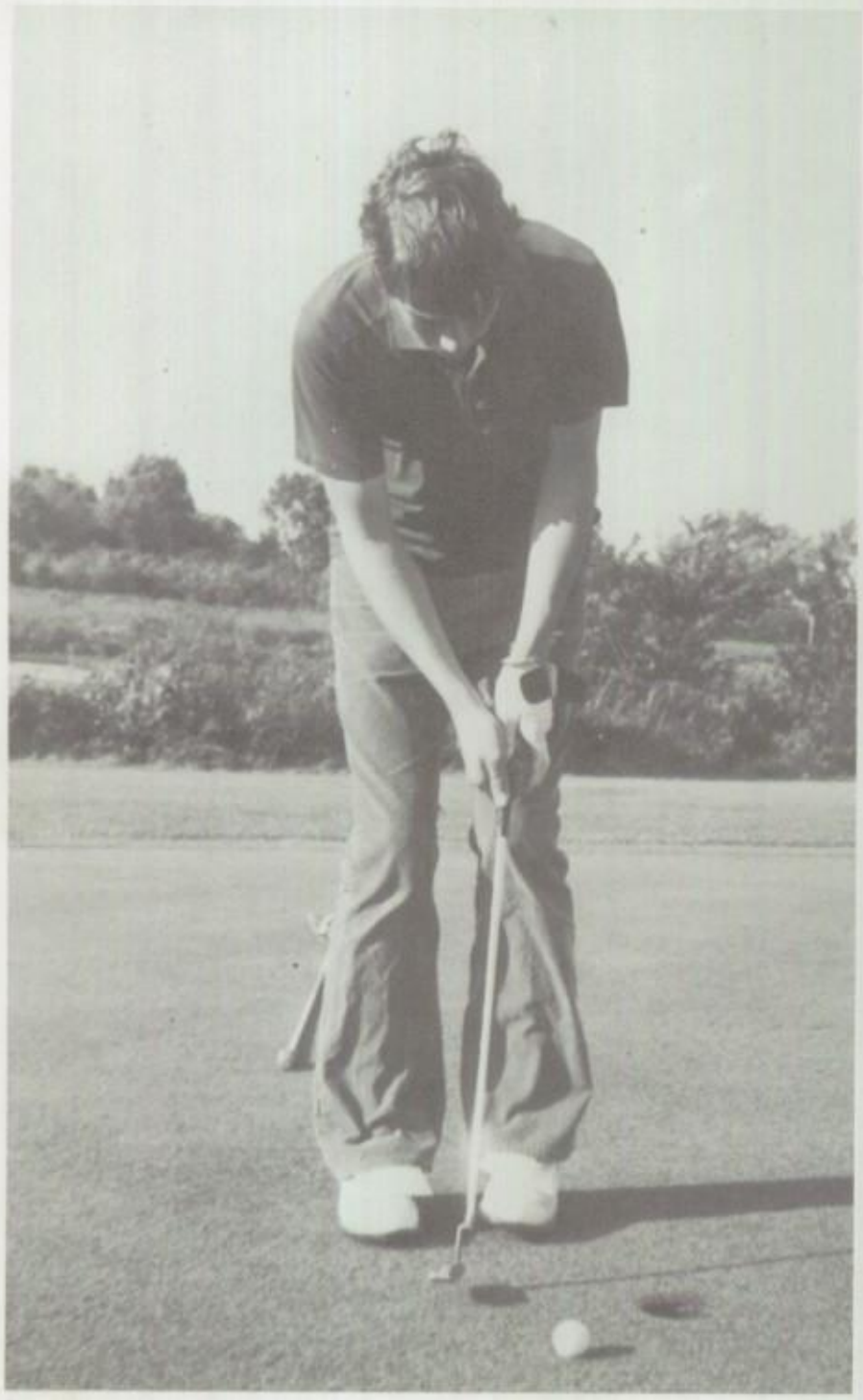




Palatine employed 49 non certificated people to aid teachers, clean rooms and prepare meals. Twenty-six clerical, 15 custodial and eight cafeteria workers kept the school running smoothly. TOP: Mrs. Louise Copping, a member of the secretarial pool, worked specifically with the science department. ABOVE: Day custodian Robert Palmer sweeping the halls, a task done several times a day. LEFT: One of Mrs. Lorraine Amtmann's duties was filling in at the store when Mrs. Vera Marchel was ill. Mrs. Amtmann heads faculty services.

Attendance workers Mrs. Helga Heimsoth and Mrs. Rita Peri telephoning to check out student absences. They made out pre-excuses, admit to class slips and the tardy lists from their desk in faculty services.

Class of '75 captures homecoming spirit jug



TOP: Barb Hughes in the cafeteria. Longer lunch hours and open campus allowed students to leave school for lunch. TOP RIGHT: Karen Kamradt and Al Iuorio at carnival dance. Al hurt his leg falling off a ladder. RIGHT: Jeff Salvatini on DE selling candy at homecoming parade. ABOVE: Bob Capoun, a four year letterman, lining up a putt.

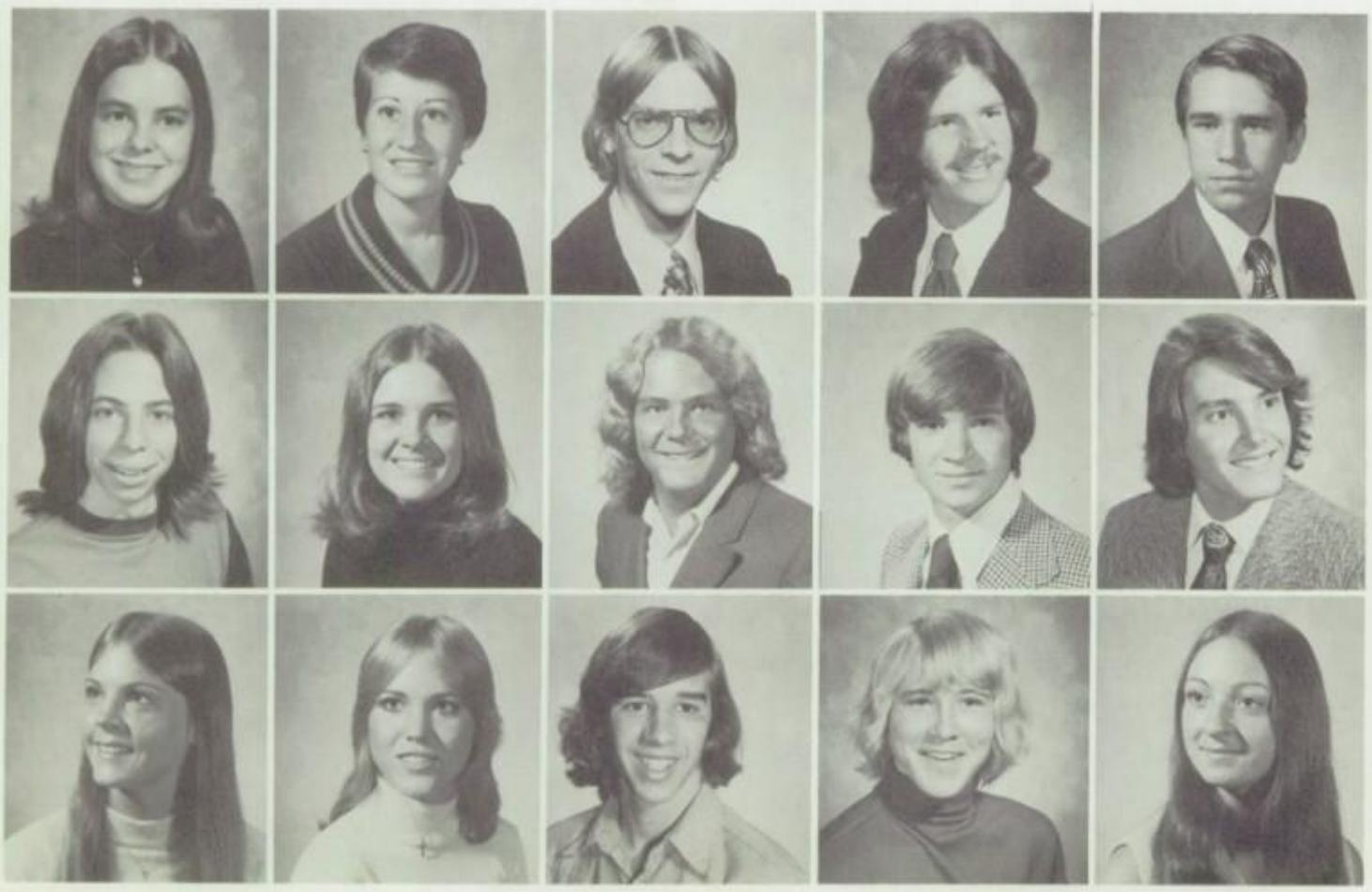
Kathy Abraham
Maha Adas
Richard Akers
Jeff Alcina
Carol Alexander

Gregory Allen
Grover Allen
Barbara Amato
Walter Amstadt
Laurel Anderson

Steve Anderson
Robert Arrigo
Hakan Axeheim
James Bachelder
Randall Bacher

Laurence Bahr
James Baird
William Balboa
Raymond Barber
Joanne Barczyk

Therese Batke
Deborah Beaty
Arthur Beese
Gary Bell
Robin Bellville



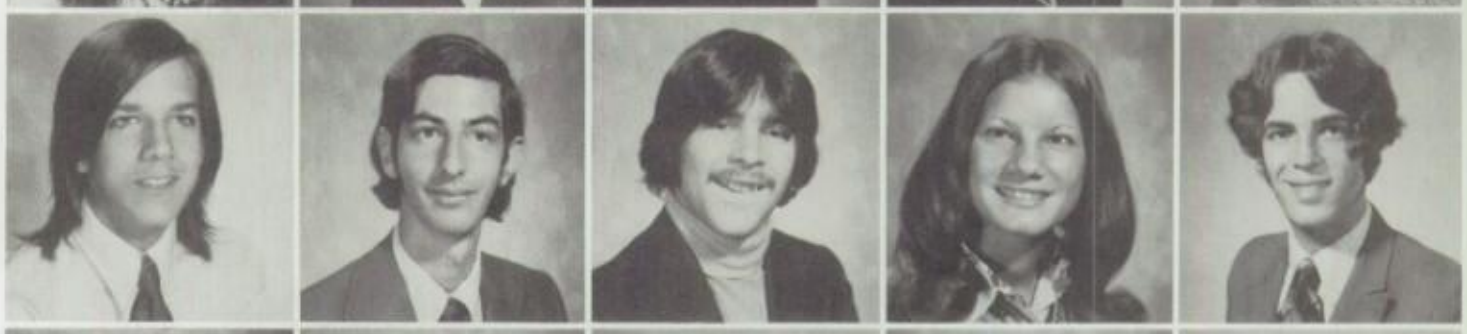
Sharon Berry
Mary Lynn Berta
Mark Bielat
Lawrence Bitter
Andrew Blake

Robert Boehm
Stacy Boehm
Kenneth Bonner
David Bordenkircher
David Bosshardt

Barbara Boucher
Susan Bouwman
Richard Boyton
James Bridger
Darlene Brockie

Deborah Brockie
Cynthia Brodeur
Teresa Broehl
Kevin Brophy
Robert Brztowski

Robert Buckley
Edward Burg
Christopher Burrus
Karen Busse
Christopher Byrne

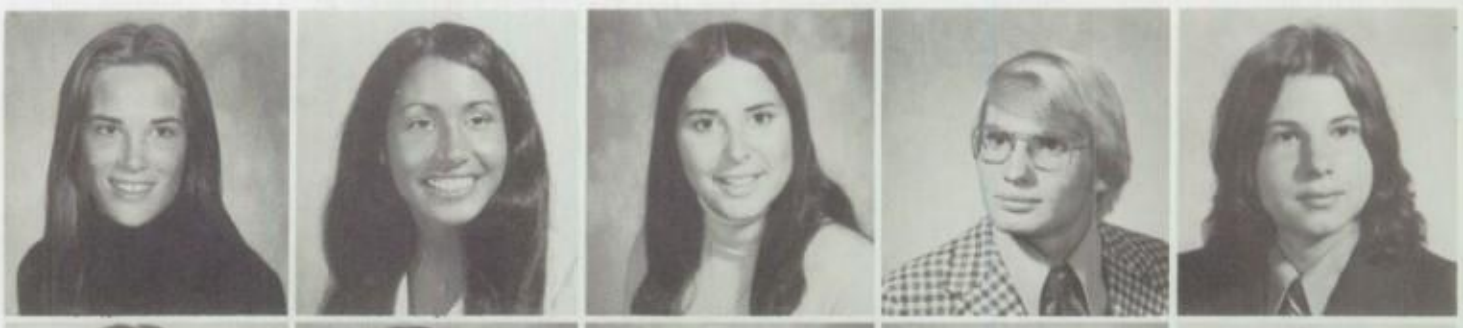


Jill Callahan
Dyana Camp
Peter Campagnolo
George Capoun
Carolyn Carlson

Suzanne Carrier
James Carroll
Steven Carter
Cathy Catizone
Jill Caudill

Jeffrey Charles
James Chartier
Garth Chase
Roy Cipri
Colleen Clery

Rosemary Cliggett
Michele Coduto
Susan Cole
Mark Coleman
Scott Colfer



Alfred Collard
Kim Colling
Janet Comstock
Kevin Connolly
Laura Constantino

Jeanne Costanzo
Howard Craig
Timothy Crane
Jeffrey Cuca
Lynn Cudney

seniors are commended by national merit

Senior year should be the time of achievements, and the members of 1975 had their share. First came the naming of seven national merit semi finalists: Carol Alexander, Paul Newendorp, Larry Bahr, Jeff Lonn, Julie Martin, Ellen Wilson and Jay Reilly. Jay was graduated June 1974 at the close of his junior year. Named as commended students were seven more seniors: Kris Lowe, Ed Burg, Frank McManamon, Jack Prendergast, Mike Rodgers, Claire Thielen and William Taylor. Also, 48 seniors were chosen Illinois state scholars, an honor based on class rank and ACT scores. Other academic achievements included the winning of the National Council of Teachers of English writing award by Ed Burg and Shelia Fyfe. They were among the 850 seniors across the nation, who were so recognized. Another award went to Barb Amato, who was named Betty Crocker homemaker of the year.

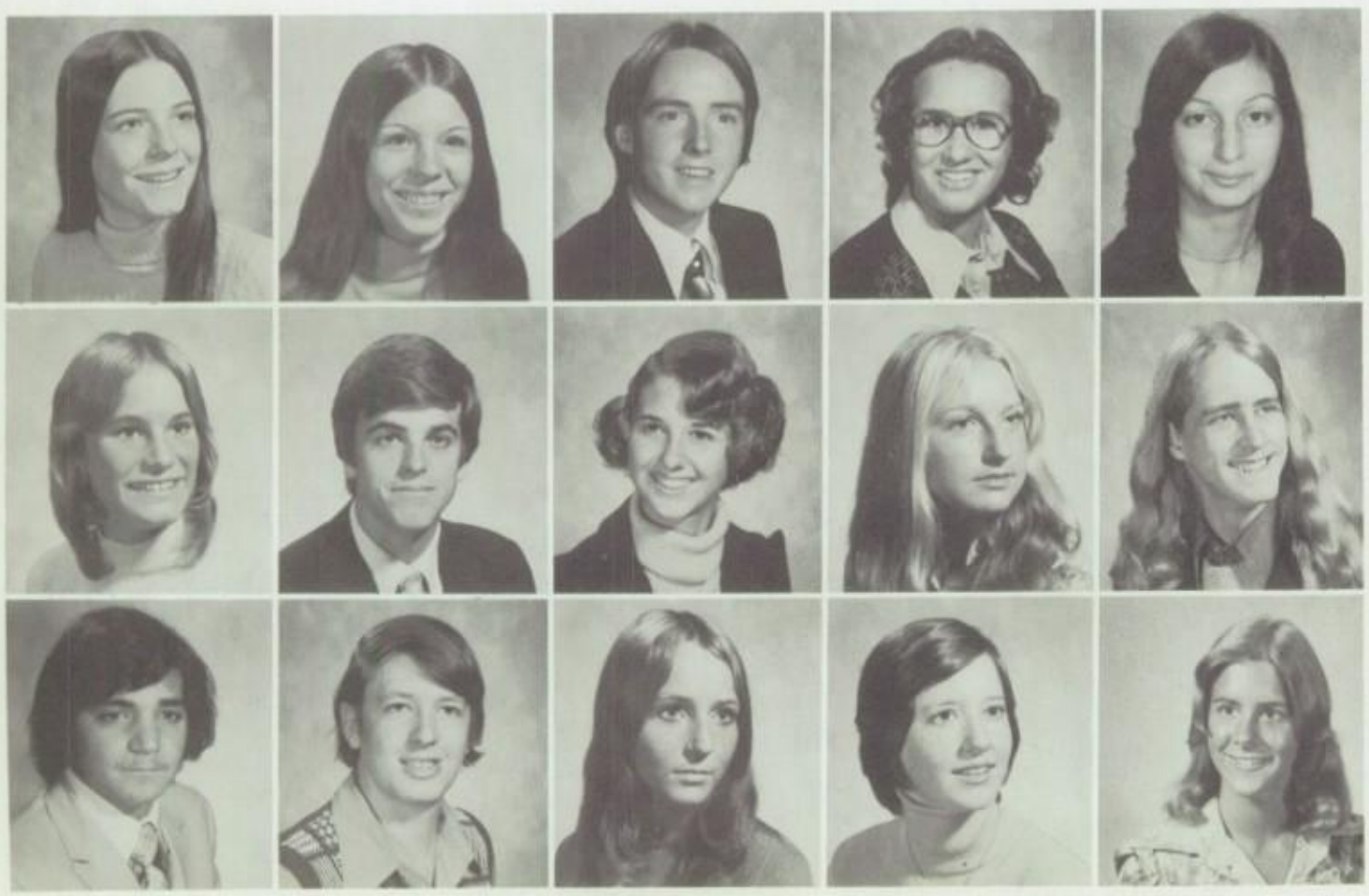
Al Iuorio led student council as president for the second year. He was joined by three other seniors: Dianna Mierzwinski, vice president; Karen Kamradt, secretary; and Nancy Fuller, treasurer.

Karen Kamradt and Sharon Berry co-chaired homecoming with its Fantasia theme. Homecoming began with the traditional spirit contest between the classes. The senior class captured the spirit jug by wearing jeans, '75 T-shirts, hats and ties. Seniors took second place with their float entry, Steal a Treasured Victory. Jill Caudill was voted homecoming queen and Karen Robbins was senior attendant.

Other seniors became involved in extra school activities. Three seniors played leads in the fall play, The Miracle Worker. Mike Jenkins was Captain Keller; Betsy Santow was Mrs. Keller and Sheila Fyfe was Auntie Ev. Sixteen seniors took part in the annual variety show in a selection of skits, songs and dances. Several more played in the variety show band. Five orchesis members were seniors including president Betsy Santow. Ten of the 16 madrigals were seniors including their accompanist, Joanne Barczyk. Eleven members of the pompon squad, one of them captain Leslie Hampton, and five varsity cheerleaders came from the senior class. One was Jeff Charles, the first boy to cheer at Palatine since the early forties.

Jim Maycan's sports ability was being sought by several colleges, but seniors did not always dominate varsity teams. Colleen Clery, Leslie Winter and Mary Lundin were strong in tennis.

Scott McClarity as president, Tina Gustafson as vice president, Heidi Schulz as treasurer and Terrill Smithers as secretary led the seniors. At a class meeting in January, students voted for red gowns and an outdoor graduation if the weather was good. A graduation dinner was planned for the night before the ceremony. One of the June graduates was Hakan Axeheim of Sweden. Twenty-five seniors chose to finish formal education in January. Guidance counselors entertained them and their parents January 17 at a tea in the browsing room. Many of the January graduates take part in the June exercises.



Chrisann Cullen
Julie Cunningham
Dave Curran
Deborah Damko
LeeAnne Davis

Laura Dawson
Robert Day
Karen DeLap
Donna Demuth
Mark Dewey

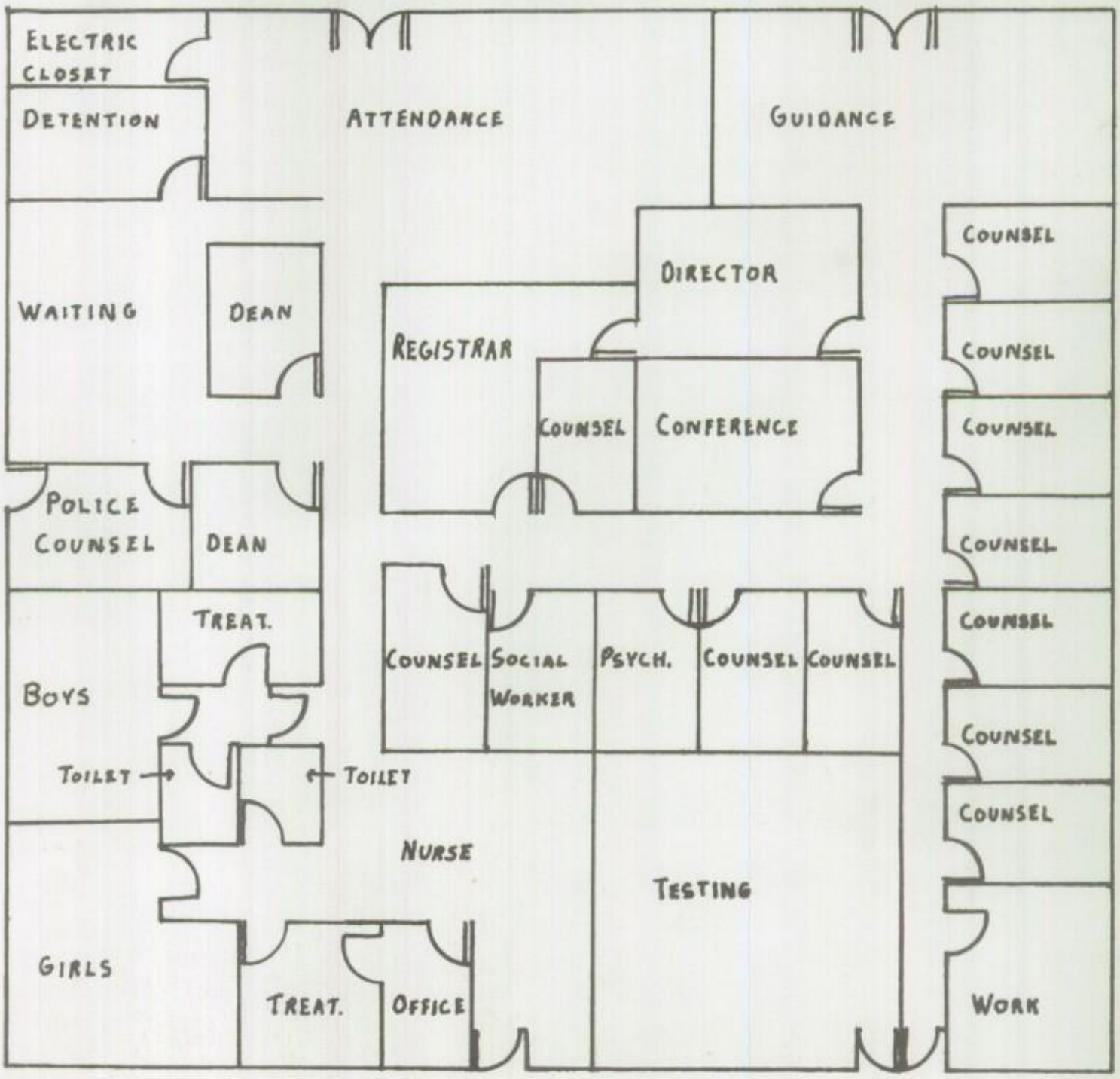
Max DeZara
Don Dickerson
Dawn Dickinson
Laura Digan
Barbara Dillman

Jeff Charles becomes varsity cheerleader

Thomas Dinelli
Jane Direnzo
Mark Dittrich
Kathleen Donmyer
Deborah Donushi

Michael Doruff
Cheryl Dreuth
Jeanne Duff
Barbara Dvorak
Richard Eiler

Mike Engelskirchen
Linda Engue
Deborah Estlund
Kim Farris
Cynthia Faul



"No room for new counselors," the problem in pupil personnel services at Palatine, will be alleviated in building 6 with this square of rooms, which also includes space for the nurse and health services and the police counselor.

Taras Fedjur
Lisa Folina
Valerie Ford
Mark Franz
James Fraser

Julianne Frebault
Benjamin Fulle
Nancy Fuller
Shelia Fyfe
William Galioto

Philip Garland
Robert Garland
Gail Garozzo
Jay Garozzo
Peter Geary

John Geres
Colleen Gerrard
Deborah Giancaspro
David Glodowski
Sandra Gordon

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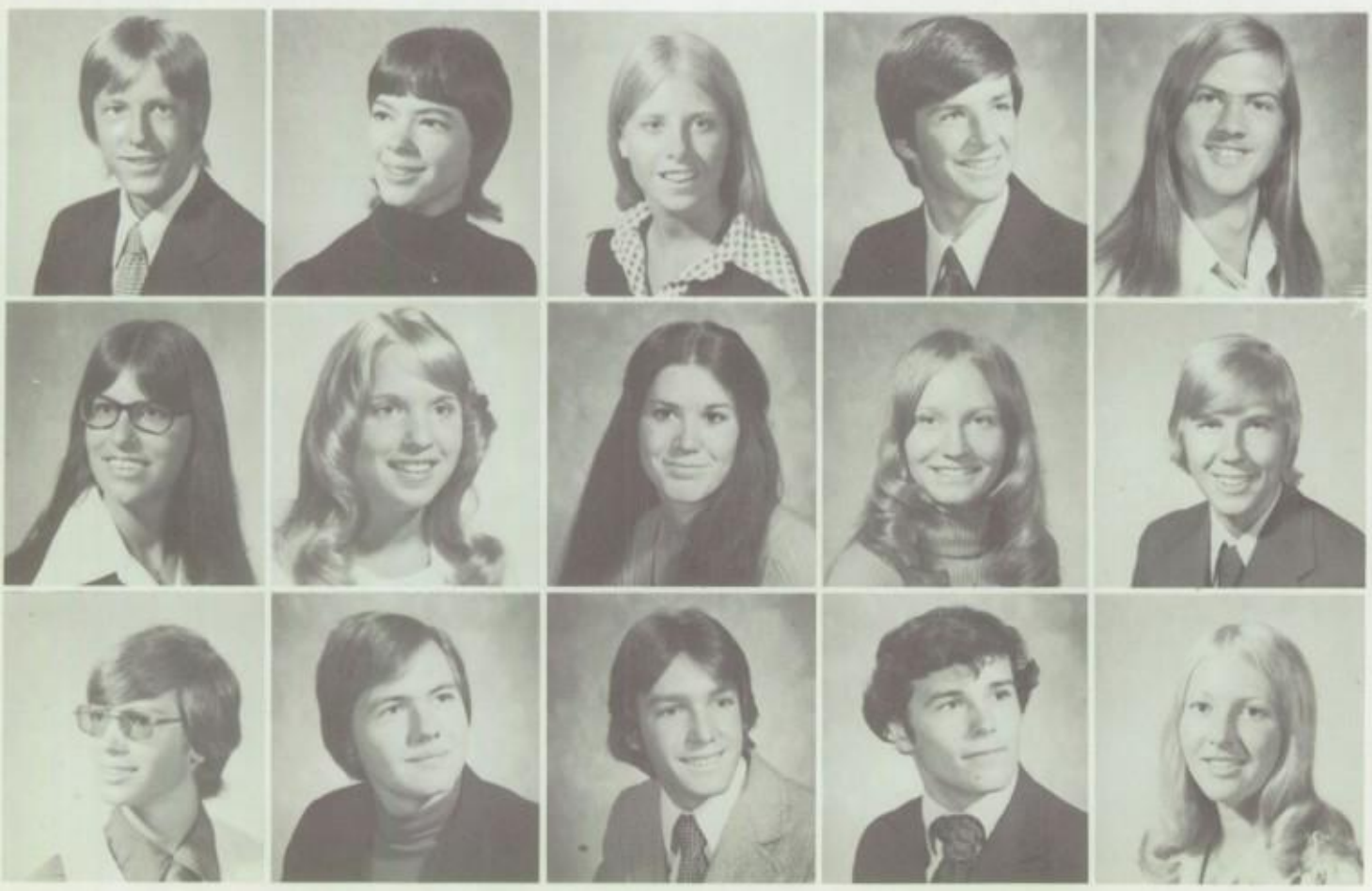
Robert Grab
William Gran
Lynn Grant



Scott Grant
Wendy Greenwall
Tina Gustafson
Robert Guthrie
David Haag

Jean Habenicht
Carol Haggenjos
Maureen Haley
Leslee Hampton
Gary Hansen

Dan Hansvick
George Harms
Ronald Harris
Galen Harrison
Elizabeth Hartmann

Donna Hasbach
Mark Hass
Steven Hauf
Glenn Hayashi
Susan Haycraft

Daniel Heer
Robert Heer
Mary Henderson
Ann Henkels
James Herbst

Michael Hetzel
Lois Hexel
James Hickey
Teresa Hild
James Hilgendorf

Walter Hill
Wendy Hoffman
Cheryl Hoth
Barbara Hughes
Cynthia Hughes

Robert Hughes
Thomas Hurley
Sharon Imig
Alex Iuorio
Carolyn Iwans

Susan Jacks
Carolyn Janowski
Walter Jasonowicz
J. Michael Jenkins
Cynthia Jerard

Laura Jessen
Cara Johnson
Michael Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Oksana Junak

Carol Kamphouse
Karen Kamradt
Paul Karlzen
Peter Karlzen
Steven Karsten

48 seniors named Illinois state scholars

Senior class officers, Scott McClarity with Mr. Jones, sponsor, and Heidi Schulz (LEFT), Terrill Smithers and Tina Gustafson.

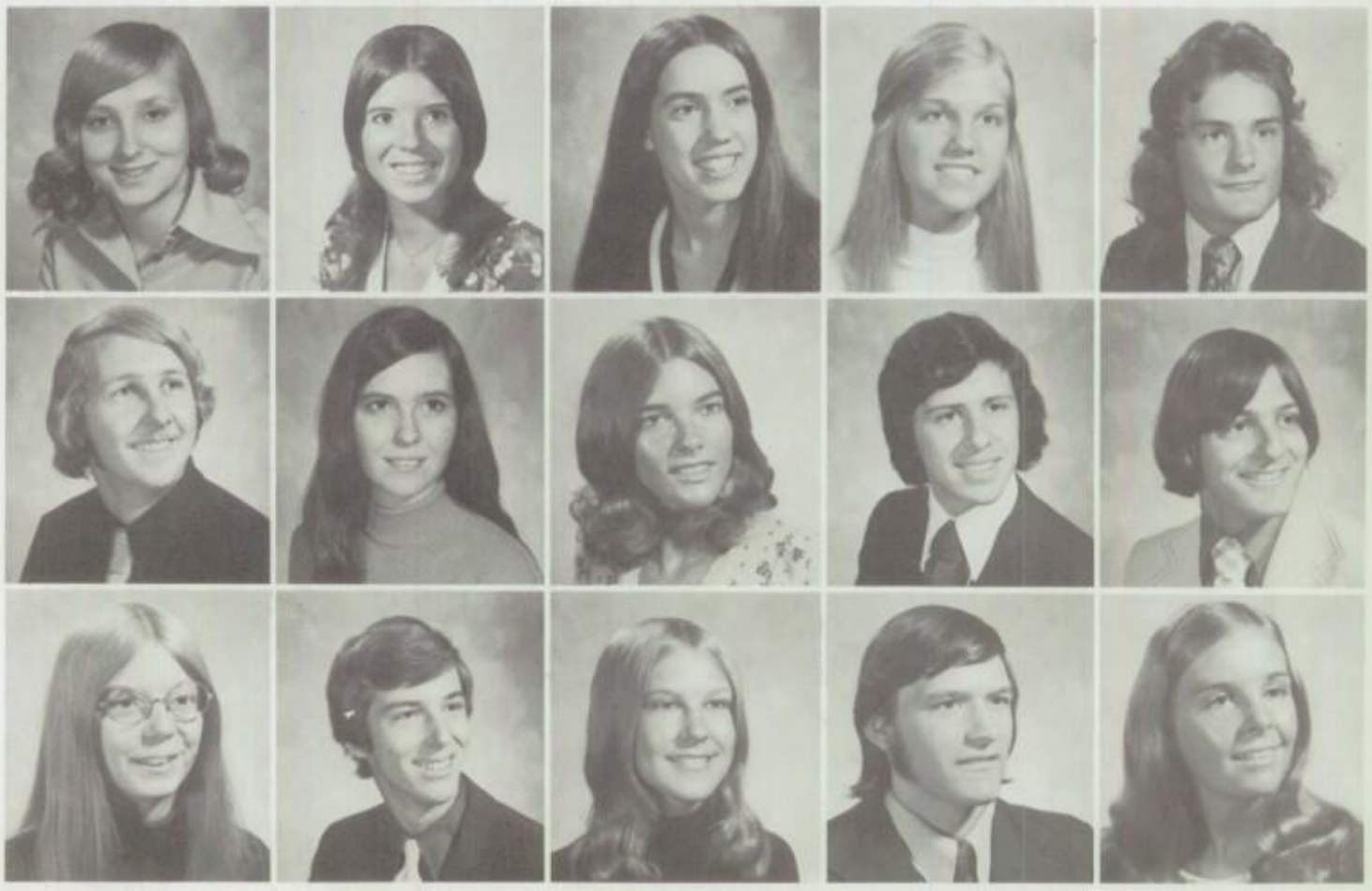
Catherine Kett
Carl Kiewert
Jane Kimble
Jean Kingsley
Mark Kingston

Rod Kirchmeyer
Lynn Kirk
Donna Kobus
Carl Koeppl
Kenneth Kohl

James Kohlhaas
Anne Komar
Cynthia Koziol
Kimberly Kramer
Paula Krause

NCTE honors writers Sheila Fyfe and Ed Burg

NHS members Paul Newendorp, Jim Herbst, and Mary Jo Ryther working at the October car wash to help raise money for the NHS banquet in spring.



Julie Krogul
Irene Kroschel
Clare Kuchynka
Kimbra Kuehne
Brian LaGreca

Robert Laier
Nancy Lancaster
Kim Landfair
Philip LaPlaca
Leonard Larsen

Patti Lawrence
Kenneth Lefevre
Doreen Lehman
Gary Leidolf
Jeanine Lemieux

Sandra Lemke
Donald Leu
Cynthia Lies
Barbara Lindberg
Myra Lisowycz

Michael Long
Jeffrey Lonn
Mark Lood
Alfonso Lopez
Kimberly Lowe

Kristine Lowe
James Lubinski
Barbara Lucht
Mary Lundin
Mary Maguire

Nancy Maher
Mary Majcher
Lori Mandarino
Laurel Manly
Mark Mara

Lauren Marchel
Nanette Marks
Julia Martin
Margaret Martin
Thomas Maruska

Jon Mason
Deborah Mattson
Mark Maurizio
James Maycan
Kathleen Mazur

Lynne Mazzetta
Joan McAuley
Timothy McCarthy
Michael McCarty
Scott McClarity

Melissa McDonald
Mary (Katie) McGeady
Mary E. McGeady
Colleen McGivney
Jodell McKenna

Frank McManamon
James McNabney
Barbara McNamara
Kevin McWard
Peter McWilliams

David Meyer
Dean Meyer
Gregory Meyer
John Meyer
Dianna Mierzwinski

James Miller
Linda Miller
Louis Million
Nancy Moebius
Eugene Mollenkamp

Linda Moranda
Cynthia Moser
Janet Moss
Janet Mottashed
Jean Muehlfelt

Carol Mueller
Keith Mueller
Debra Mullman
Dorothea Mummert
Steven Mundschenk

Betty Munson
Vicki Murdock
Edward Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Helen Naber

Karen Nardecchia
Paul Newendorp
Thomas Norell
Kevin Nowlin
Valerie Nuccio

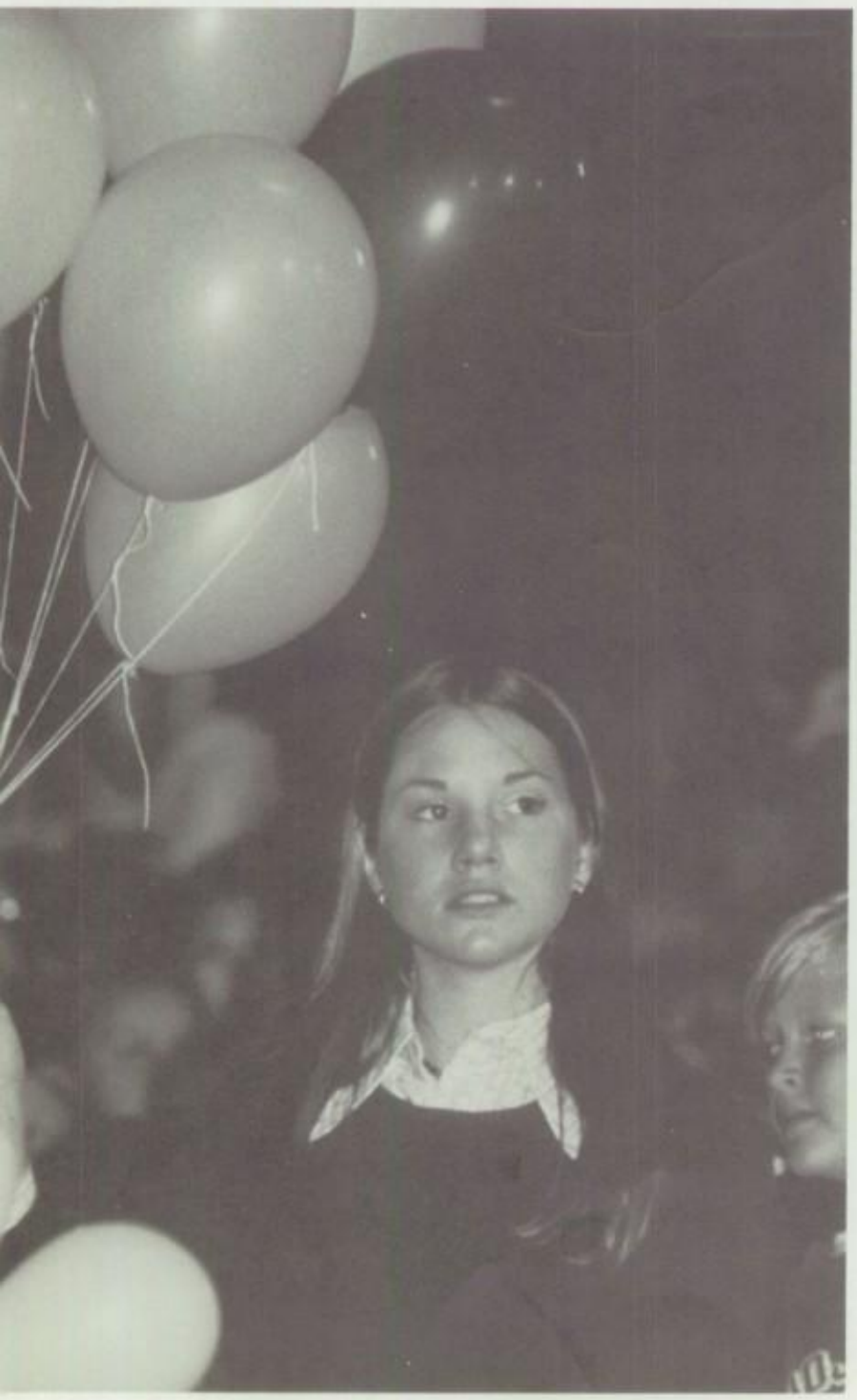
Dawn Oldenburg
Susanne Olles
Daniel O'Malley
Patrick O'Toole
William Palmer

Jill Caudill selected as homecoming queen

Deborah Parotto
Kelly Paul
Jeffrey Peotter
April Pero
Gail Peterson

Mary Petko
Roberta Piemonte
Linda Pilz
Mary Pinto
Michael Pircher

James Polan
Kerry Pollock
Antoinette Popescu
Dolores Popescu
Leslee Prahl



Jean Kingsley selling council balloons at the homecoming game, and queen Jill Caudill being congratulated at the royal rally. Karen Robbins was senior attendant. The queen and her attendants were announced at the rally.

4 seniors hold offices on student council

John Prendergast
Carolyn Przysiecki
Edward Raczka
Stephen Reedy
Timothy Regul

Martha Reinhold
Kathleen Rhine
MaryJo Rice
Sandra Richardson
Sharon Richardson

Susan Richardson
John Riedel
Karen Robbins
Stephen Roegge
Shana Rogalski

Carol Alexander and Dianna Mierzwinski sorting toys and wrapped gifts at the holiday dance sponsored by student council. Admission to the dance was a gift. They were given to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

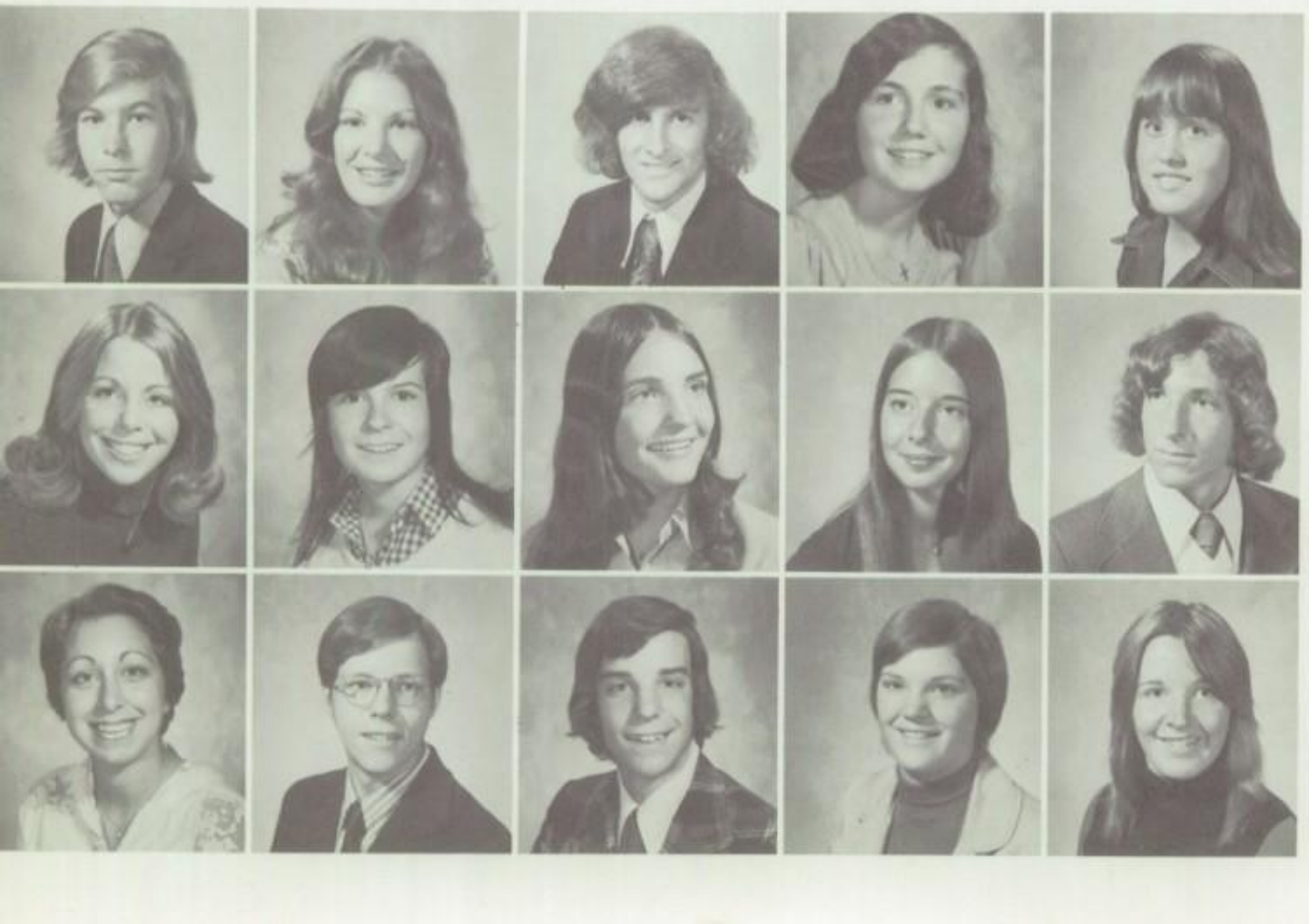
Richard Roge
Elizabeth Rogers
Michael Rogers
David Roiland
Gina Romanenghi

Charles Rosenberg
Thomas Rowe
Jill Rundle
Walter Ruston
Daniel Ryan

MaryJo Ryther
Jeffry Salvatini
Thomas Sammons
Elizabeth Santow
James Schrafel

Cynthia Schultz
Heidi L. Schulz
Mary Scollay
Thomas Seaman
Rick Seidner

Joann Sejeck
James Shaffer
Robert Shaw
Jeffrey Sheldon
Carrie Shine



Louis Shively
Virginia Shively
Kent Shuttleworth
Kathleen Simmons
Deborah Slaughter

Pamela Smearman
Sharon Smith
Terrill Smithers
Lori Snelten
Daniel Sobczynski

Pamela Sorci
Michael Spratlin
William Spruance
Joan Standiford
Stephanie Stauner

Jeannie Steinken
Arthur (Bill) Stevenson
Lisa Stiefvater
James Stoesser
Nancy Strealer

Cathy Such
Alan Sundberg
Margaret Svalmark
David Swider
Cynthia Tallian

William Taylor
Teri Teasdale
Christi Tegeler
Claire Thielen
Janice Thomas

Paul Thompson
Barbara Thomson
Peter Thoss
Nevan Thron
David Untch

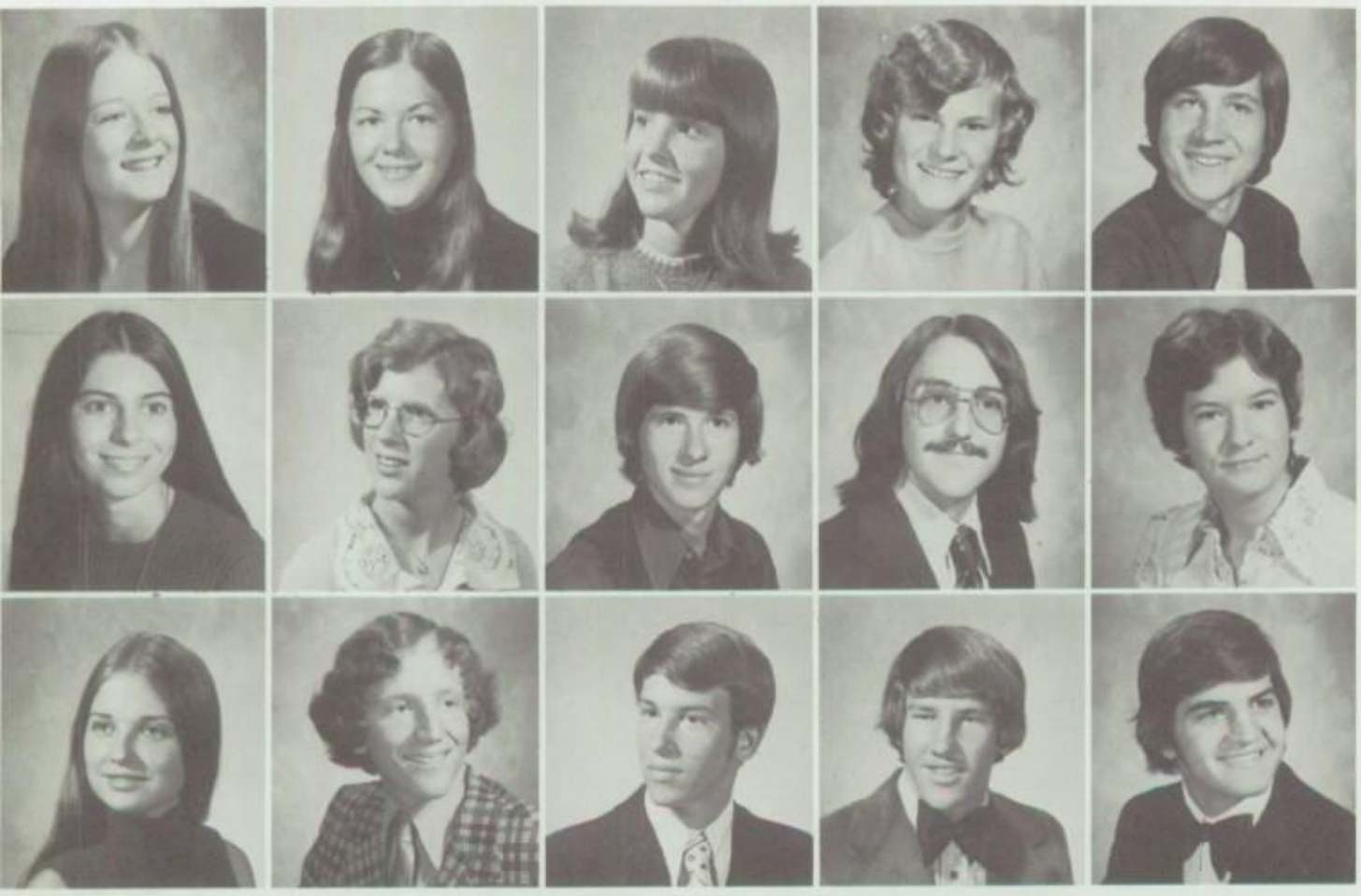
Kurt Vanos
James VanWolvelear
Tamara Vaughan
Doane Vogt
Gregory Vosberg

Laurene Walkowiak
Eileen Walsh
Susan Walter
Stanley Ward
Kara Watts

Sara Watts
Matthew Wayne
Patricia Wees
Bonnie Weinstein
Hugh Wells

Joyce Wendel
Thomas West
Arthur Wheelock
Jan Wickert
Debra Wilkens

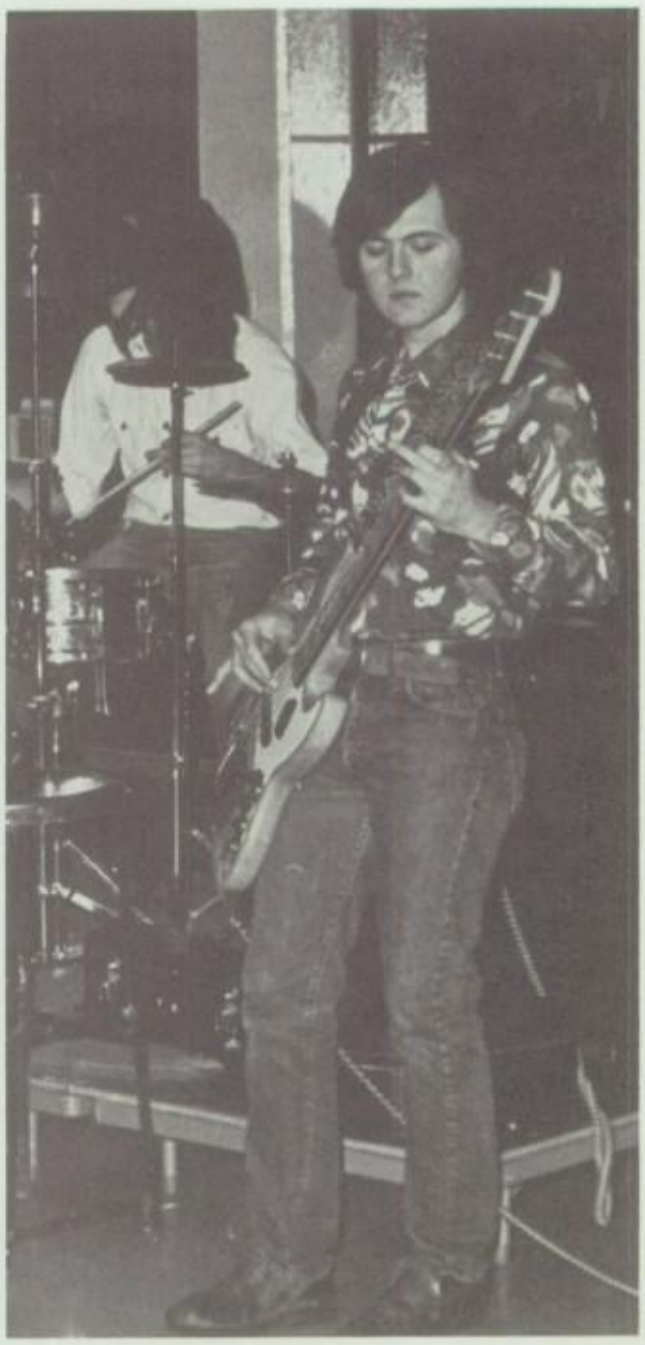
Robed faculty leads commencement march



Desiree Williams
Ellen Wilson
Lori Winholtz
Leslie Winter
Raymond Witczak

Carole Wockner
Susan Wofford
James Wohlers
John (Pat) Wynn
Lynn Yost

Kathleen Young
Richard Ziegler
Robert Zimmerman
William Zimmerman
Michael Zordan



ete Thoss on the drums and George Harms playing at the holiday dance. They are members of the group Meadow. The dance was the finale of the toy rive for needy children. However, the dance was called off early due to some student discipline problems.

Seniors look back on things they have done

ABRAHAM, Kathleen — SEA 2, 3; 3 year graduate.
AKERS, Richard — from Grant, Fox Lake 3; art 1, 2; football 1; baseball 1, 2, 3.
ALCINA, Jeff — gymnastics 1, 2.
ALEXANDER, Carol — from South JH Pittsfield, MA 1; art 1; French 3, 4; Spotlight 3, 4; state scholar 4; national merit finalist 4; NHS 4.
ALLEN, Gregory — council 1; football 1; golf 1, 2.
AMATO, Barbara — vocal 1, 2; ski 2; GAA 1; state scholar; Betty Crocker 4.
ANDERSON, Steve — football 1, 2.
ARRIGO, Robert — from Huntington, NY 4.
AXEHEIM, Hakan — from Sweden 4.
BACHELDER, James — HERO 3, 4.
BACHER, Randall — from John Prichard, Winnipeg, Can. 3; basketball 1; track 1; volleyball 1.
BAHR, Laurence — band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; musical 4; Cutlass 2, 3, 4; state scholar 4; national merit finalist 4.
BARBER, Raymond — council 1; football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; golf 1.
BARCZYK, Joanne — choir 3, 4; madrigals 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; v-show 3, 4; ski 2; thespian 4; drama 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; state scholar 4.
BATKE, Therese — NHS 3, 4; orchesis 2, 3; v-show 2, 3; state scholar 4.
BEATY, Deborah — pep club 1.
BELL, Gary — from Dwight Rich, Lansing, MI 1.
BELLVILLE, Robin — from Brandywine, Wilmington, DE 4; Spotlight 4.
BENZ, Elizabeth — from Thorp, WI; OE 4; monitor 4.
BERRY, Sharon — homecoming attendant 1; homecoming chairman 4; council 1, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; cheerleader 1, 2; NHS 4.
BIELAT, Mark — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; NHS 4.
BITTER, Lawrence — ICE 3.
BLAKE, Andrew — band 1, 2, 3; ski 1, 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 1, 4.
BOEHM, Robert — chess 1; monitor 1; DE 3, 4.
BOEHM, Stacy — pirateers 2, 3, 4.
BONNER, Kenneth — from New Canaan, CT 3.
BORDENKIRCHER, David — cross country 1, 2, baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
BOSSHARDT, David — monitor 4; baseball 1.
BOUCHER, Barbara — v-show 2; orchesis 2; cheerleader 3; pirateer 4.
BOUWMAN, Susan — from Cary Grove, Cary 2; vocal 1; musical 1; French 1; piradettes 1, 2; track 1.
BOYTON, Richard — from Eastlake, OH 1; basketball 1, 2; track 1.
BRIDGER, James — AV 1, 3, 4; cross country 2.
BROCKIE, Darlene — from Rolling Meadows 3; monitor 3.
BROEHL, Teresa — HERO 4.
BROPHY, Kevin — football 1; wrestling 1, 2, 4.
BRZTOWSKI, Robert — rifle 2.
BUCKLEY, Robert — DE 4; ski 3.
BURG, Edward — band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 3, 4; Cutlass 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; gold key award 4; NHS 3, 4; Labyrinth 1, 2; cross-country 1; baseball 1; NCTE 4; national merit 4.
BURRUS, Christopher — football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
BUSH, Loreen — from Darien, CT 3.
BUSSE, Karen — SEA 3.
BYRNE, Christopher — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4.
CAMP, Dyana — HERO 3, 4.
CAMPAGNOLO, Peter — from St. Viator 2; football 2, 3, 4.
CAPOUN, George — golf 1, 2, 3, 4.
CARLSON, Carolyn — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; madrigals 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; thespian 2, 3, 4; drama 1, 2, 3, 4; radio 2; pep 1; NHS 3, 4.
CARRIER, Suzanne — from Beer JH, Warren, MI 1; French 1; GAA 1; swimming 1; track 2, 3; ski 2, 3; softball 4; volleyball 4; January graduate.
CARROLL, James — from Senvite, Anaheim, CA 2; basektball 2; baseball 2, 3.
CARTER, Steven — from Granada, Livermore, CA 3; Graffiti 4; gymnastics 3, 4; soccer 1; wrestling 1, 2; football 2.
CATIZONE, Cathy — business careers 3; ski 2.
CAUDILL, Jill — fall play 2, 3, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; thespian 2, 3, 4; drama 2, 3, 4; homecoming queen 4; NHS 3, 4.
CHARLES, Jeffrey — Cutlass 3, 4; baseball 1; cheerleader 4; ski 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
CHASE, Garth — football 1, 2; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
CIPRI, Roy — January graduate; football 1, 2; basketball 1; track 1, 2.
CLERY, Colleen — ski 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; library aide 1; monitor 1, 2; powder puff 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
CLIGGETT, Rosemary — ski 1, 2; basketball 1; track 1, 2, 4; GAA 1.
CODUTO, Michelle — council 4; vocal 1; GAA 1; cheerleader 2, 3, 4.
COLE, Susan — basketball 2; volleyball 2, 3; softball 1, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; NHS 4.
COLEMAN, Mark — from Nicolet High, Glendale, WI 4; SEA 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3.
COLFER, Scott — from Far Rockaway High, Queens, NY 2.
COLLING, Kim — ski 4; vocal 1, 2.
COMSTOCK, Janet — from Whinall High, Greenfield, WI 4.
CONNOLLY, Kevin — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; HERO 3, 4.
CONSTANTINO, Laura — French 1, 2, 4; pep 1; drama 2; football 2; basketball 2; badminton 2; bowling 3; GAA 2; NHS 4.
COSTANZO, Jeanne — v-show 4; radio 2; Labyrinth 2; gymnastics 3; state scholar.
CRAIG, Howard — DE 3, 4; gymnastics 2.
CRANE, Timothy — baseball 2.
CUDNEY, Lynn — orchesis 2; v-show 2; musical 2; ski 2, 3; pirateers 3, 4.
CULLEN, Chrisann — track 4; gymnastics 2; cheerleader 3; pirateers 4.
CURRAN, David — January graduate.
DAMKO, Deborah — pep 1.
DAVIS, LeeAnne — FTA 4; prom 3.
DAWSON, Laura — vocal 1; v-show 4; ski 3; HERO 3, 4; monitor 1; football 4; baseball 2; track 1; gymnastics 1; bowling 2; GAA 1, 2.
DAY, Robert — tennis 2, 3, 4.
DELAP, Karen — band 1, 2; ski 3, 4; library aide 2; track 2; gymnastics 4; GAA 2.
DEMUTH, Donna — January graduate.
DEWEY, Mark — vocal 1, 2, 3; fall play 1, 2, 3; v-show 1, 2; musical 1, 2; thespian 1, 2, 3; drama club 1, 2, 3; ICE 4.
DEZARA, Max — from Maine North, Des Plaines 3.
DICKERSON, Donald — from Elk Grove High 2; computer 3; monitor 3; 3 year graduate.
DICKINSON, Dawn — orchesis 3; gymnastics 2; piradettes 3.
DIGAN, Laura — basketball 2; volleyball 1, 2, 3.
DILLMANN, Barb — ski 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2; gymnastics 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; 3 year graduate.
DINELLI, Thomas — rifle 2; gymnastics 1.
DIRENZO, Jane — from Beaumont School for Girls, Cleveland, 3; 3 year graduate.
DITTRICH, Mark — band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 4; musical 4.
DONMYER, Kathy — French 1, 2.
DONUSHI, Deborah — monitor 1; bowling 2.
DORUFF, Michael — council 1; French 1, 2; ski 4; golf 1.
DREUTH, Cheryl — monitor 1, 2; business careers 4.
DUFF, Jeanne — from Forest View 2; Cutlass 4; FTA 4; French 3, 4; badminton 2.
ENGELSKIRCHEN, Mike — monitor 1, 2, 3; radio 4; baseball 2; football 2, 3; basketball 2; January graduate.
FARRIS, Kim — fall play 2, 3, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; thespian 2, 3, 4; drama 2, 3, 4; ski 1; French 1.
FAUL, Cynthia — vice president 2; vocal 1, 2; v-show 2; ski 1, 2; pirateers 3, 4.
FISHER, Mike — from Lawrence High, Indianapolis, IN 2; Spanish 1, 2; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; baseball 1, 3; track 2; softball 1, 2.
FOLINA, Lisa — 3 year graduate.
FRANZ, Mark — from St. Viator 2; Labyrinth 2; German 2; baseball 2.
FRASER, James — football 1, 2.
FREBAULT, Julianne — vice president 3; concert band 1, 2; fall play 2; v-show 4; pep 1; track 3; badminton 4; cross country 2; GAA 1.
FULLE, Benjamin — rifle 2; vocal 1.
FULLER, Nancy — council 1, 2, 3, 4; vocal 2; musical 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; pirateers 2, 3; NHS 4; homecoming attendant 2; homecoming chairman 4.
FYFE, Sheila — fall play 2, 3, 4; v-show 2, 4; musical 4; thespian 2, 3, 4; drama 2; Spotlight 2; Cutlass 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French 1; NCTE award 4.
GALIOTO, William — from St. Viator 3; wrestling 3.
GARLAND, Robert — council 1; ICE 4; football 1; gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.
GAROZZO, John Jay — 3 year graduate.
GEARY, Peter — gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; marine physical fitness award 4.
GERES, John — DE 3, 4; ski 1, 2.
GERRARD, Colleen — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; French 1, 2.
GIANCASPRO, Deborah — ski 1, 2.
GORDON, Sandy — CWT 3; DE 4; January graduate.
GORGE, Jill — 3 year graduate; vocal 1, 2; choir 3; orchesis 2, 3; v-show 2, 3; musical 2, 3; thespian 2, 3.
GOUGHNOUR, Mark — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; thespian 4; drama 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 1, 2.
GRAB, Robert — football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 4; gymnastics 1; varsity club 4.
GRAN, William — gymnastics 2, 3, 4; golf 3; state scholar 4; January graduate.
GRANT, Lynn — ski 1, 2; cheerleader 3.
GRANT, Scott — golf 1, 2, 3, 4.
GREEN, Patricia — HERO 4.
GREENWALL, Wendy — band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 4.
GUSTAFSON, Tina — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; madrigals 3, 4; v-show 3, 4; musical 3; NHS 3, 4; ski 1, 2, 3, 4; bowling 2, 3; vice president 4.
GUTHRIE, Robert — council 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 4; German club 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3, 4; cross country 1, 2, 3, 4.
HAAG, David — band 1.
HABENICHT, Jean — vocal 2; choir 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
HAGGENJOS, Carol — vocal 1, 2; choir 3; v-show 2; monitor 1; powder puff 3.
HALEY, Maureen — vocal 1; HERO 3, 4.
HAMPTON, Leslee — vocal 1, 2; pirateers 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.
HARMS, George — council 1; NHS 4.
HARRIS, Ronald — monitor 1, gymnastics 1.
HARRISON, Galen — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1; cross country 1, 2, 3.
HARTMANN, Betty — from Arlington High 3; German club 4.
HASBACH, Donna — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; madrigals 3, 4; fall play 2; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; thespian 3, 4; drama 2; volleyball 2;. GAA 2, 3; NHS 4; state scholar 4.
HASS, Mark — basketball 1; baseball 1, 2; gymnastics 1.
HAUF, Steven — ICE 3, 4; gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.
HAYASHI, Glenn — band 1, 2, 3; NHS 4.
HAYCRAFT, Susan — French 2, 3; bowling 2; GAA 2.
HEER, Daniel — football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1; varsity club 4.
HENDERSON, Mary — vocal 1, 2; choir 3; v-show 2; musical 2; ski 2, 3; powder puff 3; January graduate.
HENKELS, Ann — HERO 3, 4.
HERBST, Jim — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; cross country 1, 2; varsity club 4; state scholar 4; NHS 3, 4.
HETZEL, Mike — band 1, 2, 3, 4, drum major and president 4; choir 4; musical 2, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4.
HEXEL, Lois — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; madrigal 4; v-show 3, 4; musical 3.

ICKEY, James — council 3, 4; ski 3; football 1, , 3, 4; basketball 1; track 1, 2, 3; varsity club 4; ll conference football 4; NHS 4; boys' state 3.
ILD, Teresa — space science 2.
ILGENDORF, Jim — football 1, 2, 3; asketball 1, 2, 3; golf 1, 2.
ILL, Walter — from Putnam City High, OK 3; omputer club 4.
OFFMAN, Wendy — business careers 3, 4; anuary graduate.
OTH, Cheryl — band 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; nonitor 1.
UGHES, Barbara — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; potlight 1; state scholar 4.
UGHES, Cindy — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; ski 1; ymnastics 1; monitor 4.
UGHES, Robert — football 1, 2, 3, 4; asketball 1; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
URLEY, Thomas — DE 3, 4.
MIG, Sharon — Spanish 2; pep 1; state scholar

UORIO, Alex — council 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2; basketball 1, 2, 3; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
WANS, Carolyn — space science 2; adminton 1; state scholar 4.
ACKS, Susan — vocal 1, 2, 3; drama 2; ski 1, 2, , 4; German 2; basketball 4; golf 3.
ASONOWICZ, Wally — baseball 1.
ENKINS, J. Michael — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; nadrigals 4; fall play 3, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; nusical 2, 3, 4; thespian 3, 4; drama 2, 3, 4; ski 4.
ERARD, Cynthia — OE 4.
ESSEN, Laura — HERO 3, 4; monitor 3, 4; Graffiti 4.
OHNSON, Cara — January graduate.
OHNSON, Michael — baseball 2.
OHNSON, Stephen — Spotlight 1, 2, 3; Cutlass , 3, 4.
UNAK, Oksana — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; madrigals 4; v-show 4; ski 2; NHS 4.
AMPHOUSE, Carol — DE 4; SEA 3.
AMRADT, Karen — president 2; council 1, 3, ; vocal 1, 2; orchesis 1, 2; v-show 1, 2; musical ; ski 2; NHS 4.
ARLZEN, Paul — council 4.
ARLZEN, Peter — monitor 3; gymnastics 1, 2, , 4.
ARSTEN, Steven — golf 1.
ETT, Catherine — vocal 1, 2; basketball 2, rack 1, 2; volleyball 1; GAA 1, 2.
IEWERT, Carl — track 1, 2, 4; cross country 1, , 3, 4.
INGSLEY, Jean — from Cinniminson HS, N.J. 3; roundtable 3; council 2, 4; Spanish 1, 2; monitor 1; field hockey 1; badminton 1, 2; oftball 1; cheerleader 2.
INGSTON, Mark — ICE 3; DE 4.
IRK, Lynn — council 4; DE 3; HERO 4; owling 1.
OBUS, Donna — council 3; chorus 1; vocal 1, ; ski 1, 2, 3; pirateers 4.

KOEPPL, Carl — ICE 3, 4; basketball 1.
KOHL, Kenneth — chess 2, 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.
KOHLHAAS, James — from Central High Eau Claire WI 1; band 1, 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.
KOMAR, Ann — Spotlight 2; Cutlass 3; riding 1.
KRAMER, Kimberly — French 1, 2, 4; pep 1; drama 2; football 2; basketball 2; badminton 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; NHS 4.
KROGUL, Julie — ski 1; French 1; monitor 1; tennis 2; softball 1; GAA 1; 3 year graduate.
KROSCHEL, Irene — cheerleader 1, 2; January graduate.
KUCHYNKA, Clare — orchesis 4; v-show 2, 4; musical 2; riding 1; SEA 3.
KUEHNE, Kimbra — band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; monitor 1.
LAGRECA, Brian — football 1; baseball 1; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
LAIER, Robert — from Hersey 3.
LANCASTER, Nancy — GAA 1.
LARSEN, Leonard — DE 4; ski 3; football 1, 2, 3.
LAWRENCE, Patti — from Fremd 3; band 1, 2.
LEFEVRE, Kenneth — band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 4; HERO 4.
LEHMAN, Doreen — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; drama 1; ski 1, 2, 3; German 1; gymnastics 1, 2, 3; bowling 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.
LEIDOLF, Gary — football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
LEMIEUX, Jeanine — Spanish 2, 3; GAA 2.
LEMKE, Sandra — January graduate.
LEU, Donald — football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1; wrestling 1, 2.
LIES, Cynthia — from Main West 2; HERO 4.
LINDBERG, Barbara — state scholar 4; ski 3; French 1; Cutlass 3.
LISOWYCZ, Myra — from Crown High 4; FTA 4.
LONG, Michael — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; madrigals 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; chess 2, 3.
LONN, Jeffrey — national merit finalist 4; state scholar 4; NHS 4; ski 1, 2; football manager 1, 2.
LOOD, Mark — football 1; ski 2; rifle 2.
LOPEZ, Alfonso — from St. Viator 3; tennis 4; v-show 2.
LOWE, Kristine — state scholar 4; national merit 4.
LUBINSKI, James — state scholar 4; NHS 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity club 4.
LUCHT, Barbara — January graduate.
LUNDIN, Mary — ski 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
MAGUIRE, Mary — gymnastics 2.
MAHER, Nancy — vocal 1; fall play 3, 4; musical 3; thespian 2, 3, 4; drama 2, 3; French 1.
MAJCHER, Mary — from Immaculata High 3; SEA 3; NHS 4.
MANLY, Laurel — GAA 1.
MARA, Mark — from Lincoln JH, Gahanna OH

1; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2.
MARCHEL, Lauren — ski 1, 2; monitor 3, 4; bowling 1; archery 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.
MARKS, Nanette — council 1; fall play 1; German 1; GAA 1.
MARTIN, Julia — state scholar 4; national merit finalist 4; Cutlass 3, 4; Labyrinth 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; French 1, 2.
MARTIN, Margaret — chorus 1; NHS 3, 4; ski 2; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.
MARUSKA, Tom — from St. Viator 1; baseball 2; track 2.
MATTSON, Deborah — chorus 1; business careers 3, 4; library aide 1, 2.
MAURIZIO, Mark — basketball 1, 3; baseball 1.
MAYCAN, James — council 4; NHS 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity club 4.
MAZUR, Kathleen — chorus 2, 3; orchesis 1; Cutlass 3, 4; monitor 3.
MAZZETTA Lynne — ski 1, 2, 3; SEA 3; French 2; bowling 1; riding 1; GAA 1; pirateers 3.
MCAULEY, Joan — from St. Vincent Ferrar, New York City 2, state scholar 4; Spotlight 3; basketball 2; bowling 2.
MCCARTHY, Tim — from St. Viator 2; baseball 2.
MCCARTY, Mike — ICE 3, 4.
MCCLARITY, Scott — pres. 4; football 1; wrestling 1.
MCDONALD, Melissa — from Marion, VA 4; FTA 3; track 2.
MCGEADY, Mary C. — council 1; ski 3; French 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Red Cross 2; softball 1; pep 1; bowling 1, 2.
MCGEADY, Mary E. — Graffiti 4; business careers 3; drama 2; French 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; bowling 1, 2; softball 1; NHS 4.
MCGIVNEY, Colleen — council 1, 2; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
MCKENNA, Jodell — from Bergen High, Peoria 3.
MCMANAMON, Frank — basketball 1, 2, 3; national merit 4.
MCNABNEY, Jim — band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 4; musical 4.
MCNAMARA, Barbara — French 1, 2; state scholar 4.
MCWARD, Kevin — from Munster High, IN 3; football 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; German 4; varsity club 4; track 2.
MCWILLIAMS, Peter — vocal 1, 2; business careers 3; ICE 4; football 1; baseball 2.
MEYER, Dean — January graduate; ski 1, 2, 3; football 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity club 4.
MEYER, Greg — football 1, 2; basketball 3; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity club 4.
MEYER, John — band 1, 2.
MIERZWINSKI, Dianna — council 2, 3, 4; v.p. 4; state scholar 4; pep 1; NHS 3, 4; French 2; Cutlass 3, 4; badminton 2, 3; cross country mgr. 2, 3, 4; DAR award 4.

Carrie Shine

MILLER, James — fall play 2; v-show 1, 2; musical 1; drama 1, 2; OE 4; ski 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2; golf 1; cross country 1, 2.
MILLER, Linda — bowling 3; OE 4.
MILLION, Louis — from Trail Ridge, Shawnee Mission, KS 1; football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 4.
MOLLENKAMP, Eugene — track 1, 2, 3, 4; cross country 1, 2, 3.
MORANDA, Linda — band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4.
MOSER, Cynthia — v-show 2; volleyball 2.
MOSS, Janet — January graduate.
MOTTASHED, Janet — pep 1; ski 4; monitor 1; GAA 1.
MUEHLFELT, Jean — council 1; band 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 4; musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; pep 1.
MANDARINO, Lori — DE 3; HERO 4.
MUELLER, Carol — OE 4.
MULLMAN, Debra — from Marian High, Chicago Heights 2.
MUMMERT, Dorothea — from Bridgeport WV 3; DE 4.
MUNDSCHENK, Steven — football 2, 3; baseball 2; wrestling 1.
MUNSON, Betty — 3 year graduate; band 1, 2, 3; musical 2.
MURDOCK, Vicki — president 3; council 4; radio 2; pirateers 4.
MURPHY, Edward — baseball 1, 2; cross country 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
MURPHY, Patrick — DE 4; basketball 1, 2, 4; tennis 1, 2.
NABER, Helen — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; fall play 2; v-show 2, 3; musical 2, 3; lab technician 2; NHS 4.
NARDECCHIA, Karen — council 1; powder puff 3, 4; cheerleader 2, 3, 4.
NEWENDORP, Paul — ski 2, 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 3, 4; cross country 1; national merit finalist 4; NHS 3, 4.
NORELL, Thomas — gymnastics 1; golf 1; football 1, 2; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2.
NOWLIN, Kevin — cross country 1, 2.
NUCCIO, Valerie — from Sacred Heart 4; council 1; teachers aide 3; January graduate.
OLLES, Suzanne — January graduate.
O'TOOLE, Patrick — chess 3; bowling 4; tennis 3, 4.
PALMER, William — football 1, 2; basketball 2; baseball 1; track 2.
PAROTTO, Deborah — HERO 3.
PAUL, Kelly — from Fremd High 2.
PEOTTER, Jeffrey — state scholar 4; ski 4; rifle 2; Cutlass 3; baseball 1; track 2; cross country 1, 2, 3; wrestling 1.
PERO, April — OE 4; business careers 3; cheerleader 1, 2; baseball 1, 2.
PETERSON, Gail — from Fremd High 2.
PETKO, Mary — 3 year graduate; Spanish 1, 2; monitor 3; hockey 1; bowling 1, 2; archery 1, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3.
PIEMONTE, Roberta — chorus 2; HERO 4.
PINTO, Mary — council 4; SEA 2.
PIRCHER, Mike — football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity 4.
POLAN, James — football 1; baseball 1.
POLLOCK, Kerry — chorus 1; chorale 2; choir 3, 4; madrigals 3, 4; v-show 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; thespian 3, 4; drama 4; NHS 4.
POPESCU, Antoinette — chorus 1; fall play 1, 2; v-show 1, 2; musical 1, 2; thespian 2, 3, 4; drama 1, 2, 3; German 2, 3, 4.
POPESCU, Dolores — ski 2, 3, 4; French 2; library aide 1; Spotlight 1, 2; chorus 1; thespian 2, 3, 4; drama 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3; bowling 3; state scholar 4.
PRENDERGAST, John — musical 4; German 1; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; track 1, 2; National Merit 4; NHS 3, 4.
PRZYSIECKI, Carolyn — DE 3; HERO 4.
RACZKA, Edward — from Maine South 1; ICE 3, 4.
REGUL, Timothy — football 1; baseball 1.
REINHOLD, Martha — 3 year graduate; chorus 1; piradettes 2, 3.
RHINE, Kathy — January graduate.
RICE, Mary Jo — orchesis 1; drama 2; powder puff 3; NHS 3, 4.
RICHARDSON, Sandra — ski 3; monitor 2.
RICHARDSON, Sharon — business careers 4; French 1, 2.
RICHARDSON, Susan — DE 3, 4; ski 2; monitor 1.
RIEDEL, John — FTA 3; football 1; gymnastics 1.
ROBBINS, Karen — business careers 3, 4; ski 2, 3; basketball 1; baseball 2; volleyball 1, 2; bowling 2; GAA 1, 2; homecoming attendant 4.
ROEGGE, Stephen — band 1, 2, 3, 4.
ROGALSKI, Shana — French 1, 2.
ROGE, Richard — ski 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 2.
ROGERS, Jayne — vocal 1, 2; orchesis 3, 4; v-show 3, 4; drama 1; tutor 3; French 1, 2; track 2.
ROGERS, Michael — basketball 1, 2; baseball 1; state scholar 4; NHS 4; national merit 4.
ROMANENGHI, Gina — from Fremd High 3.
ROSENBERG, Charles — basketball 1; NHS 3, 4.
RUNDLE, Jill — SEA 3.
RUSTON, Walter — from Fremd 2.
RYAN, Daniel — football 1, 2, 3; baseball 1; monitor 4.
RYTHER, Mary Jo — basketball 1; volleyball 1; bowling 1; cheerleader 2, 3; pirateer 4; NHS 3, 4.
SALVATINI, Jeffry — DE 4; monitor 1, 2; basketball 1.
SAMMONS, Thomas — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2; cross country 1, 2.
SANTOW, Betsy — German 2; choir 3, 4; orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 1, 2, 3, 4; thespian 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; fall play 1, 2, 3, 4; drama 1, 2, 3, 4.
SCHRAFEL, James — gymnastics 1, 2.
SCHULTZ, Cindy — cheerleader 2, 3.
SCHULZ, Heidi — treasurer 4; vocal 1, 2; orchesis 1, 2, 3; v-show 1, 2, 3; basketball 1; ski 3, 4.
SEAMAN, Thomas — council 2, 3; chorus 1; chorale 2; choir 3; v-show 2; gymnastics 1, 2; state scholar 4; NHS 4.
SHAFFER, James — baseball 1, 2; track 3, 4; cross country 4.
SHAW, Robert — golf 1, 2.
SHINE, Carrie — basketball 1; gymnastics 1; volleyball 1; bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; ski 1, 2, 3; cheerleader 2, 3; pirateers 4.
SHIVELY, Louis — DE 3, 4.
SHIVELY, Virginia — DE 3, 4.
SHUTTLEWORTH, Kent — vocal 1, 2; choir 3; ski 1; football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1; baseball 1.
SIMMONS, Kathleen — from St. Vincent Ferrer NY 1; roundtable 3; fall play 2; ski 1; tutor 2; Spotlight 3; basketball 2, 4; bowling 2; state scholar 4.
SLAUGHTER, Deborah — chorus 1.
SMEARMAN, Pamela — ski 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; pirateer 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
SMITHERS, Terrill — secretary 4; ski 1; GAA 2; state scholar 4; NHS 4.
SNELTEN, Lori — Spanish 2, 3, 4; monitor 3, 4; NHS 4; bowling 1, 2, 3.
SNYDER, Richard — v-show 1; musical 1, 2; football 1; basketball 1; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
SOBCZYNSKI, Dan — ski 1, 2, 3; cross country 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; baseball 2; track 1, 2.
SOURCI, Pamela — chorus 1; orchesis 1, 2; HERO 3, 4; Spanish 3; monitor 1, 2.
SPEARS, Tom — DE 4.
SPRATLIN, Michael — choir 3, 4; madrigals 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; fall play 1; v-show 1, 2, 3; musical 2; Cutlass 3; SEA 3.
SPRUANCE, William — council 1, 2; basketball 1, 2, 3; tennis 1, 2, 4; ski 1, 4.
STANDIFORD, Joan — v-show 2; musical 2; volleyball 1.
STAUNER, Stephanie — January graduate.
STEINKEN, Jeannie — HERO 3; CWT 4.
STEVENSON, Arthur — football 1; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
STOESSER, James — January graduate.
STREALER, Nancy — council 4; NHS 3, 4; French 1, 2, 3; pep 1; riding 4; badminton 2, 3; bowling 3; GAA 3.
SUCH, Cathy — from Dunwoody High Ga 2; yearbook 1; drama 1.
SUNDBERG, Alan — track 1; DE 4.
SUNDBERG, Michael — ICE 3, 4.
SVALMARK, Margaret — January graduate.
SWIDER, David — from S. Milwaukee, WI 3; football 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2; basketball 1, 3; guitar 1; cribbage 1; chess 2, 3.
TALLIAN, Cynthia — chorus 1; chorale 2; library aide 1.
TAYLOR, William — from ACSM, Milan, Italy 2; computer 4; NHS 4; National Merit 4.
TEASDALE, Teri — cosmotology 3, 4; bowling 1; archery 1.
TEGELER, Christi Ann — chorus 1; chorale 2; choir 3, 4; fall play 2, 3; v-show 2, 3; musical 2, 3; thespian 3, 4; drama 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; pep 1; bowling 2.
THIELEN, Claire — NHS 3, 4; French 1, 2, 3, 4; pep 1; Spotlight 2, 3, 4; state scholar 4; cross country mgr. 2; national merit 4.
THOMAS, Janice — chorus 1.
THOMPSON, Paul — football 1; basketball 1, 2, 3; golf 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; state scholar 4.
THOMSON, Barbara — band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2; bowling 1.
THOSS, Peter — council 2, 3; basketball 1; track 1; Mr. Irresistible 4.
VANOS, Kurt — council 1; chess 2, 3; ski 1, 2; football 1, 2; basketball 1; baseball 3.
VAN WOLVELEAR, James — wrestling 1, 2.
VAUGHAN, Tamara — vocal 1, 2; choir 3; OE 4.
VOGT, Doane — football 1; wrestling 1; ICE 4.
WALKER, Terrence — from William A. Wirt, Gary IN 2; chess 2, 3; DE 4.
WALKOWIAK, Lawrene — HERO 4; pep 1.
WALSH, Eileen — from St. Joseph High, Jackson, MS 3.
WALTERS, Susan — from North JH, Sioux City, IA 2; 3 year graduate; Spanish 1; library aide 1; monitor 1; newspaper 1; basketball 1; track 1; volleyball 1; cheerleader 1; choir 1.
WARD, Stanley — from North Kansas City, Mo 2.
WATTS, Kara — band 1, 2, 3; v-show 4; gymnastics 2; badminton 4; piradettes 1, 2, 3, 4; SEA 4, secy-treas. 3.
WATTS, Sara — band 1, 2; v-show 4; badminton 4; pep 1; gymnastics 4; SEA 3, 4; GAA 1; piradettes 2, 3, 4.
WAYNE, Matthew — tennis 4.
WEES, Patricia — DE 4; nurse's monitor 1, 2.
WEINSTEIN, Bonnie — Spotlight 1; lab assistant 2, 3; nurse's monitor 2; state scholar 4; NHS 3, 4.
WELLS, Hugh — from Scotchplane, Fanwood, NJ 3.
WENDEL, Joyce — powder puff football 4; basketball 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; ski 1, 2, 3.
WEST, Thomas — ski 1.
WICKERT, Jan — January graduate.
WILKENS, Debra — January graduate; DE 3.
WILSON, Ellen — vocal 1, 2; choir 3, 4; orchesis 3, 4; fall play 1, 2, 3, 4; v-show 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; thespian 2, 3, 4; drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 1; NHS 3, 4; French 1, 2; library aide 1; state scholar 4; national merit finalist 4.
WILLIAMS, Desiree — from Duncansville High, Texas 2; 3 year graduate; business careers 3; band 3.
WINHOLTZ, Lori — from Washington High, Il 3; French 2; pep 1, 2.
WITCZAK, Raymond — ICE 3.
WOCKNER, Carole — band 1, 2, 3, 4.
WOFFORD, Susan — track 1, 2.
WYNN, John (Pat) — Patonville High, Creve Coeur, MO 2; football 2.
YOST, Lynn — from Regina High, Cleveland, OH 2; GAA 1; drama 2.
YOUNG, Kathleen — council 1; DE 3, 4.
ZIEGLER, Richard — baseball 1.
ZIMMERMAN, Robert — basketball 1; football 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1; wrestling 2, 3.
ZIMMERMAN, William — horticulture 4; baseball 1; football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
ZORDAN, Michael — football 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity club 4.

Juniors make switch to silver class rings

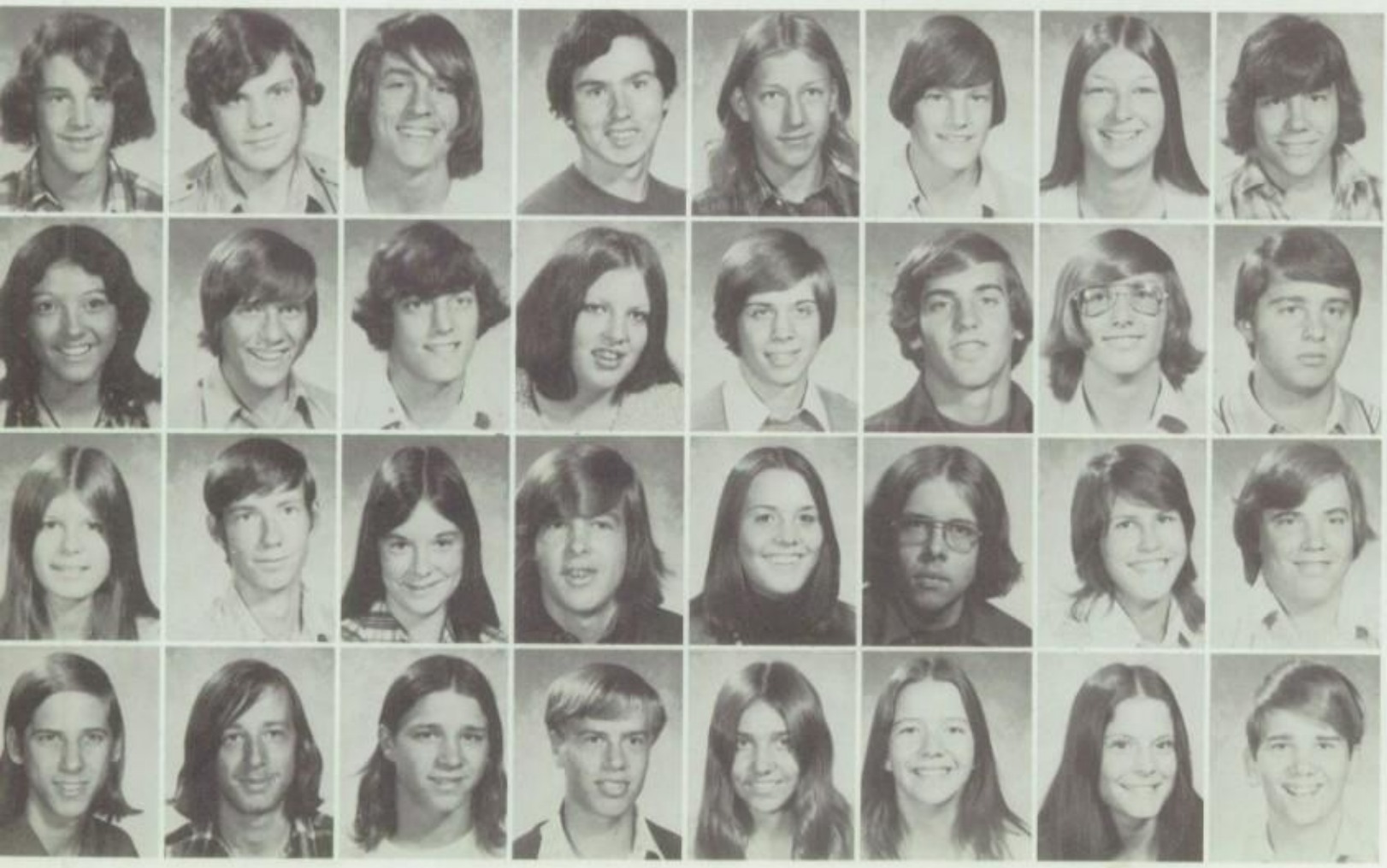
Juniors made several choices including silver class rings nstead of gold, Karen Westermann as homecoming ttendant and Terry Sullivan as class president, Tom Iuorio, ice president; Patrice Forbes, treasurer; and Linda Drozdowski, secretary. Some were among the chosen as Pete Kearns, outstanding cross country runner; Lisa Watson, 975 Spotlight editor; Peggy Rivera, Centennial editor; and ean Linsner to play Anne Sullivan, the lead in the Miracle Worker.

Before donut sales as a junior money maker came to an nd, the class had raised some prom funds and had also given $100 to the Needy Kids Christmas fund.

Juniors were names in sports. Ken Reid and Tom Iuorio n basketball; Mark McCostlin in football replacing injured quarterback Chris Burrus; Dave Hanetho, Paul Bordenkircher, Brian DeWyze, John Petko and Jim Smearman in wrestling; Mike Carroll and Steve Meyer in golf; Del rlandson and Doug Weaver in gymnastics; and Kathy Kost, Marcy Mazzetta, Sheila Chambers and Maria Campise in girls sports.

Varsity cheerleaders were Karen Carlucci, Cindy Johnson, Kyle Mangels, Kris Swanson, Barb Dow, Mari Pat chager and Kathy Truty. Joan Brown, Chris Burbidge and Dana Dahlstrom were in pompons and Barb Peterson was piradette. Singing on to madrigals were Jacque Ferrario, Mary Santy, Peggy Rivera, Jean Linsner, Phil Huber and Tim McGlynn. Dancing to fame were Jacque, Jean, Lynne evey, Debbie Stowe, Terri Pistone, Desi Long, Diana Miles nd Karen Westermann.

Pete Thoss escorting Karen Westermann at homecoming. Karen was an active orchesis member.



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Brian Adams
James Aldana
Robert Alread
Ken Amundson
Allan Anderson
Christine Angelos
Scott Archer

P. Jo Azzano
Tom Bailey
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J. Ashley Barnes
Mark Barnes
John Batke
Mike Batten
Robert Baues

Valerie Bavone
Tim Bellamy
Barb Bennett
Steve Berg
Barb Berke
Greg Biedermann
Annette Bilko
Jim Blythe

Martin Bohlmann
Jim Bolanowski
Paul Bordenkircher
Jim Borgman
Cathy Borst
Mary Bottie
Diane Boucher
Rich Brady

Todd Brehmer
Brendan Brennan
David Brodeur
Joan Brown
Joann Brown
Susan Brown
Bill Brown
Greg Brownell

Lisa Browning
Kirk Brumbaugh
Chris Burbidge
Kathy Caffrey
Bill Callahan
Jim Callender
Paul Campion
Maria Campise

Karen Carlucci
Beverly Carney
Kathy Carroll
Mike Carroll
Neil Carrothers
Juanita Cazares
Deborah Cecchi
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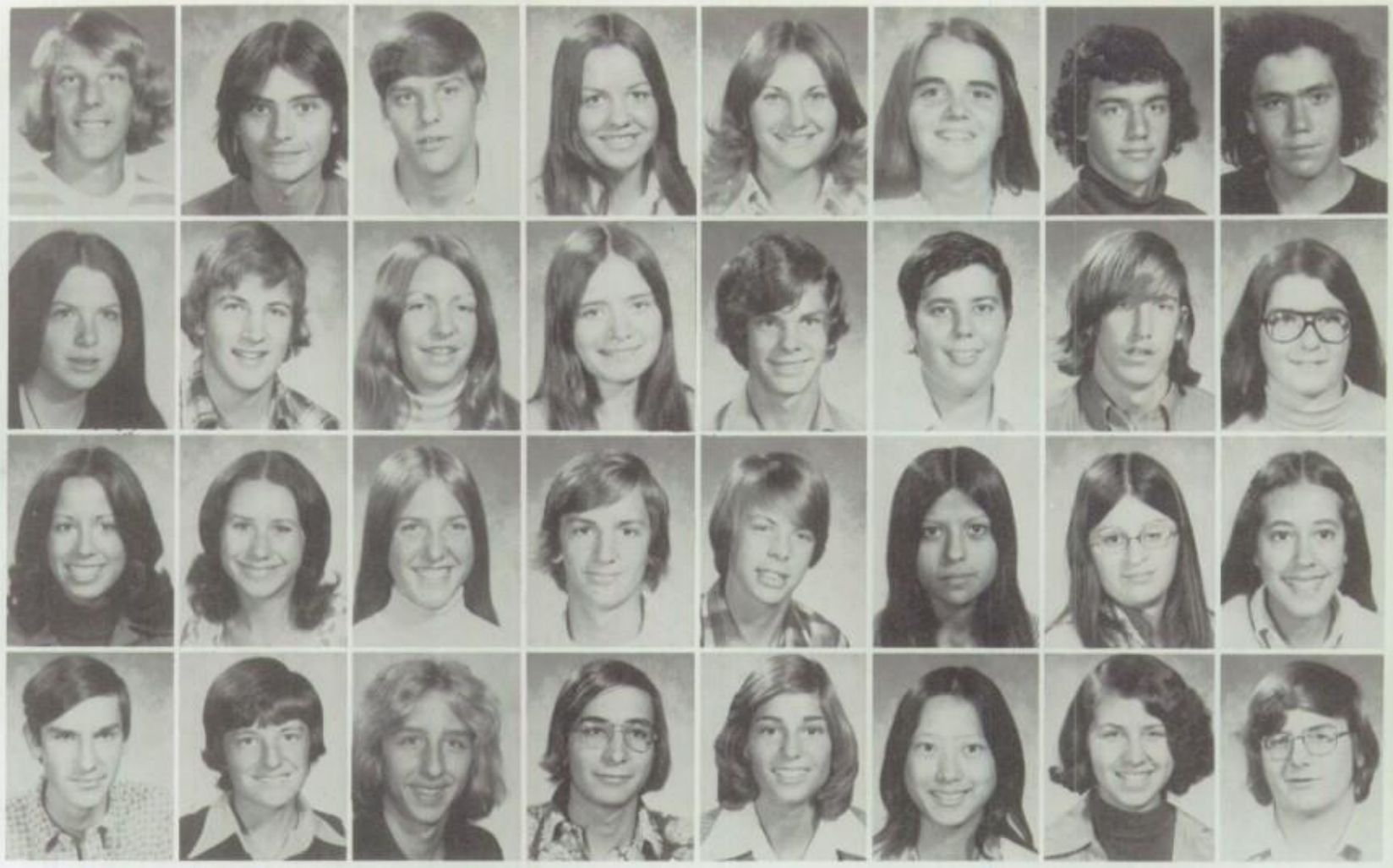
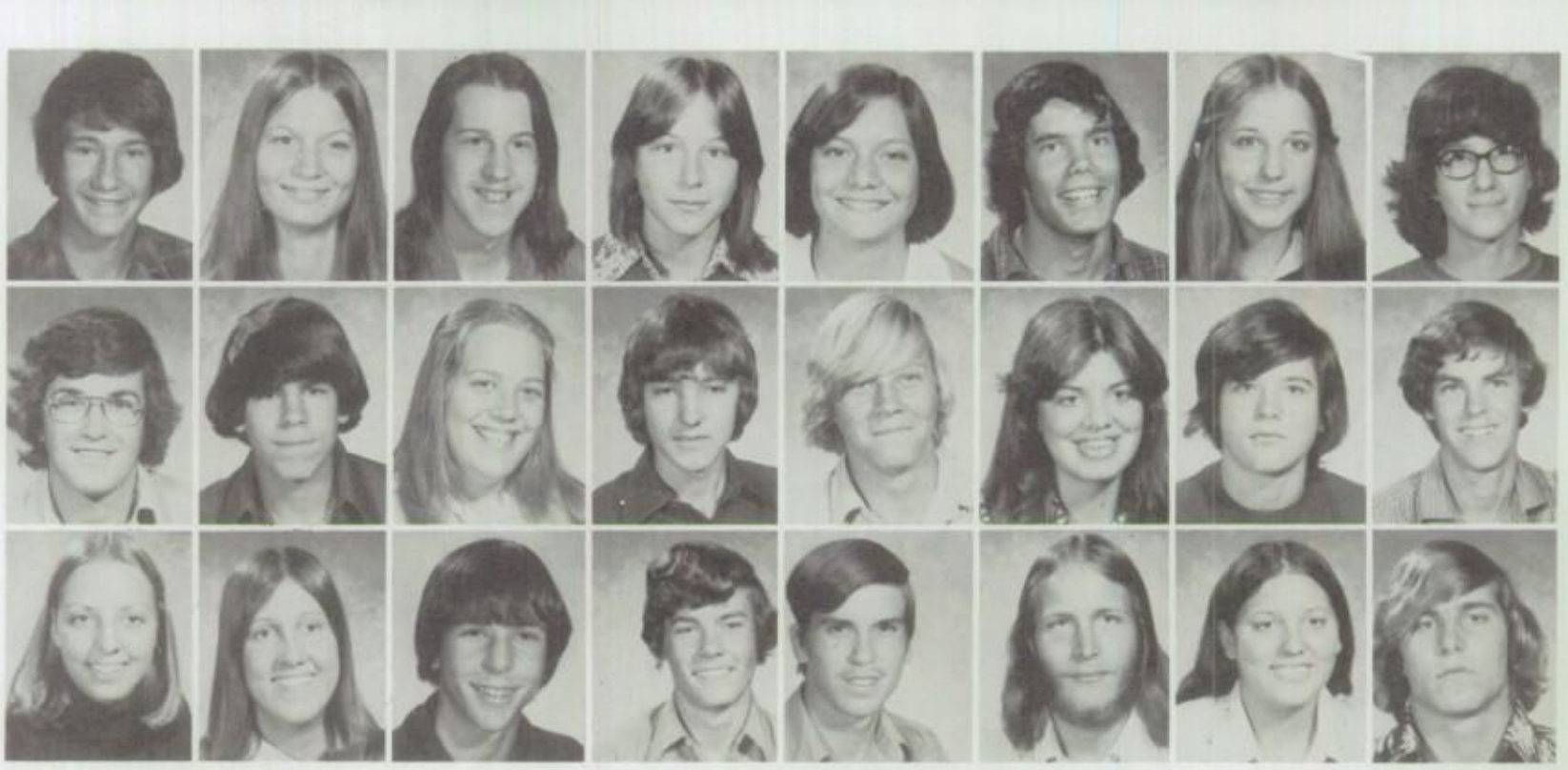


Robert Colburn
Michele Coleman
Kevin Colfer
B. Jean Comstock
Susan Condon
David Cooney
Terry Coop
Mary Cordes

John Cosgrove
John Costanzo
Cindy Courtney
Jim Cramm
John Crawford
Karol Crawford
James Cullen
Terry Cummings

Susan Cyboran
Dana Dahlstrom
John Davis
Mark Davis
Brian Dems
Jeff DePue
Maria Devlin
Brian DeWyze



Jennifer Dickerson
John Divita
Jackie Dixon
Barb Dow
Jerry Downey
Kevin Downey
Terry Dropp
Linda Drozdowski

Joe Drufke
Pat DuBiago
Maureen Duffy
Julie Dunlop
Bill Egan
Alan Egebrecht
Jai Ehlert
Mark Eichaker

Jim Ellison
Ken Elsner
Carol English
Del Erlandson
Donna Estlund
Steve Etters
Jill Ewald
Nancy Faber

Juniors donate $100 to needy at Christmas

Class officers Terry Sullivan and Tom Iuorio in back and Linda Drozdowski and Patrice Forbes with adviser Mr. Talluto. Their leadership and ability showed through in other fields with Terry and Patrice heading the prom committee, Linda and Patrice in choir and Tom and Terry active in sports. All are members of student council.

Rich Falbo
Grace Falkenberg
Rich Fanella
Larry Farrell
John Faure
Don Fedjur
Rick Fedor
Bob Feekin

Kevin Fenton
Jacque Ferrario
Susan Filar
Steve Finch
Bill Finlay
Marlyn Fisher
Kathy Fitzpatrick
Vickie Flaishaker

Patrice Forbes
Barb French
Mike Gaertner
Tracy Gamble
Dawn Gard
Maureen Gerdes
Luann Gerth
Terry Gordon

Lori Granahan
Carol Graveline
Liz Groth
Dan Guarrero
Terry Guindon
Kent Gunther
Louise Gustafson
Mike Hadley

Jill Hajek
Mary Halada
Jill Halberg
David Hanetho
Pat Harrington
Patti Harris
Jim Haseltine
Linda Haske

Howard Hawkins
Rich Haworth
Susan Hay
Jim Hegeman
Denise Heiberger
Howard Helgesen
Tom Helgeson
John Henderson

Jean Linsner takes lead in Miracle Worker

Julie Dunlop taking stats for the varsity football team, and Lynn Sevey at homecoming assembly dancing to a medley of Mary Poppins songs.

Paul Henkels
J. Scott Hennin
Karen Hetzel
Ken Heydrick
Bob Higgs
Beth Hill
Steve Hoey
Gregg Hoffman

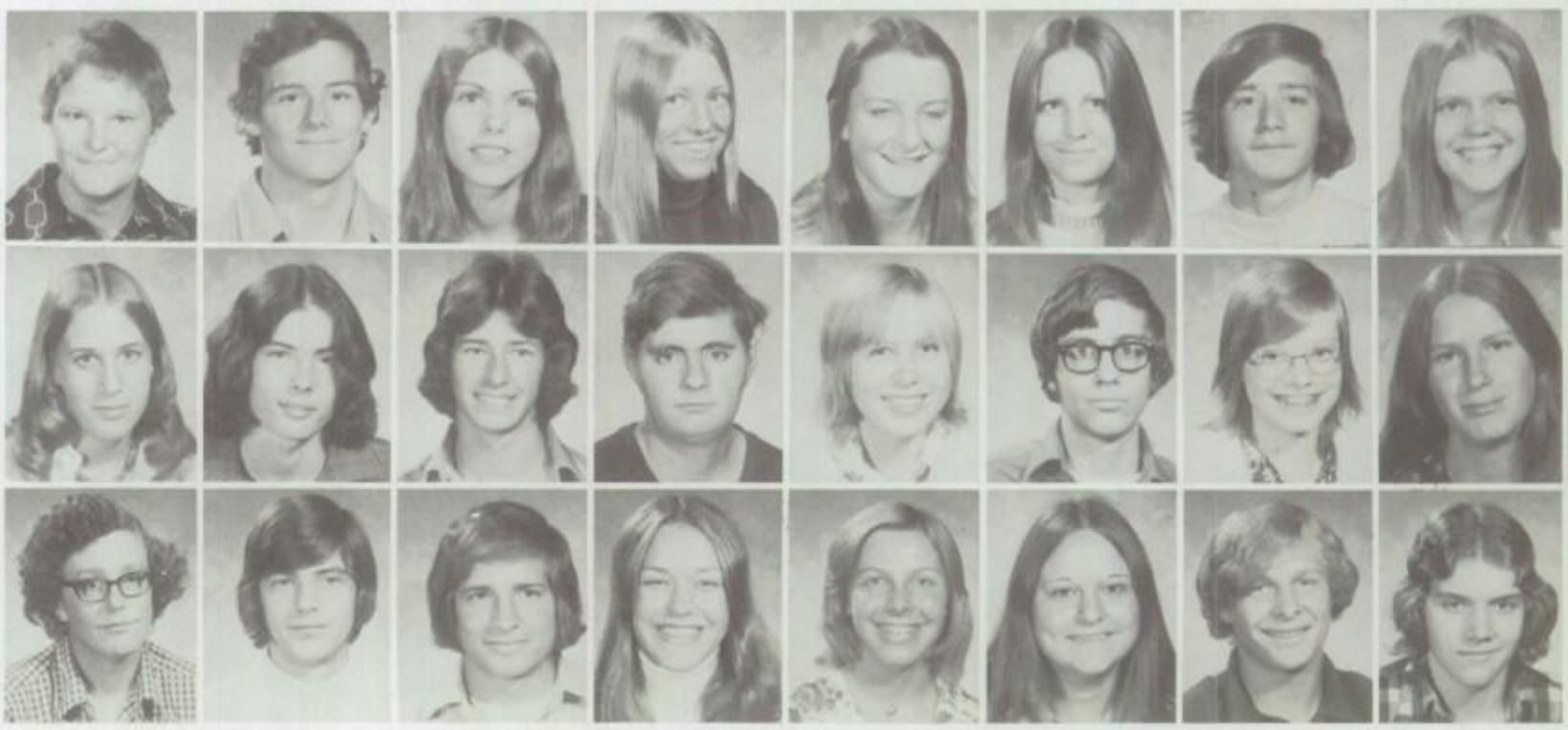
Colleen Hogan
Martha Hogan
Mark Hong
Rosemary Hoppens
Pam Horness
Dave Horwath
Bill Houck
Chris Howard

Rick Howard
Phil Huber
Tom Iuorio
Cathy Jachniw
Bill Jacobsen
Nancy James
Jenifer Janda
Robert Janowski

Cheryl Jannusch
Andy Jicha
Beth Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Julie Jones
Kim Jones
Mike Kaczmarek
Lisa Kaczor

Gayle Kamradt
Pete Kearns
D. Kris Keller
John Kelly
Judy Keyser
Keith Kienker
Sue Kimble
Debra Kirk

Bob Kirp
Rich Kobler
Mike Kollker
Marcia Kopczynski
Kathy Kost
Elisabeth Kraus
Bob Krawczyk
T. Mark Kuchynka



Tom Kuehne
Kevin Kunzweiler
Karl Laegeler
Paul Lagerquist
Kyle LaMarche
Jeanine Lancaster
Mark Langer
Lori Lapsley

David Leckie
Wira Lechniuk
Kevin Lee
Bruce Leidolf
Chris Lemieux
Cheryl Lembachner
Al Lencioni
Jim Lillibridge

Janice Lindegard
Jean Linsner
Tina Lis
Kathy Liskey
Kathy Lockyer
Desi Long
Paul Lopushok
Tom Louis

Pete Lowe
Bettie Lown
Mike Lynch
Mike MacBride
John Macenczak
Sue Machometa
Tom Maguire
Jim Malnati

Kyle Mangels
Mark Manint
Jim Manock
Dan Martinez
Kevin Mason
Cheryl Mauch
Becky Mayes
Marcy Mazzetta

Eileen McCarthy
Mark McCostlin
Jim McCutchen
Dave McDonald
Patty McGeady
Frank McGee
Tim McGlynn
Donna McGregor

Julia McGuire
Meg McKenna
JoAnne McLeod
Jim McManamon
Jerry McNabney
Bill Meagher
Kathy Meilner
Lori Mellon

Ken Meyer
Steve Meyer
Bill Meyer
Linda Michalski
Diana Miles
Rob Miles
Rocco Militello
Mike Monson

Cindy Moranda
Mike Morawski
Robert Morgan
Dana Morganroth
Bob Moritz
Kirk Morris
Patty Morris
Doreen Moss

Bill Mottashed
Doug Muir
Betty Murphy
Bill Murphy
Barb Myslo
Robert Nannini
Cliff Nelson
Jeff Nelson

Rick Nissen
Bob Normann
Vickie Norris
Michele Obara
Bill Odell
Colleen O'Dowd
Jay Oldenburg
Marianne Olson

John Olszewski
Sally Olszewski
Karen O'Neal
Kevin O'Neil
Kathi Orr
Tom Ossler
Carol Oswald
Jerry Paggi

Carol Pankanin
Mike Parr
Paula Peppler
Marcy Peters
Barb Peterson
Barb Pingel
M. Kim Pinson
Terri Pistone

Derry Pollock
Jim Popp
Mary Powers
Laura Poyet
Mike Prendergast
Karen Price
Sarah Prochaska
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Noreen Rathfon
Sally Rea
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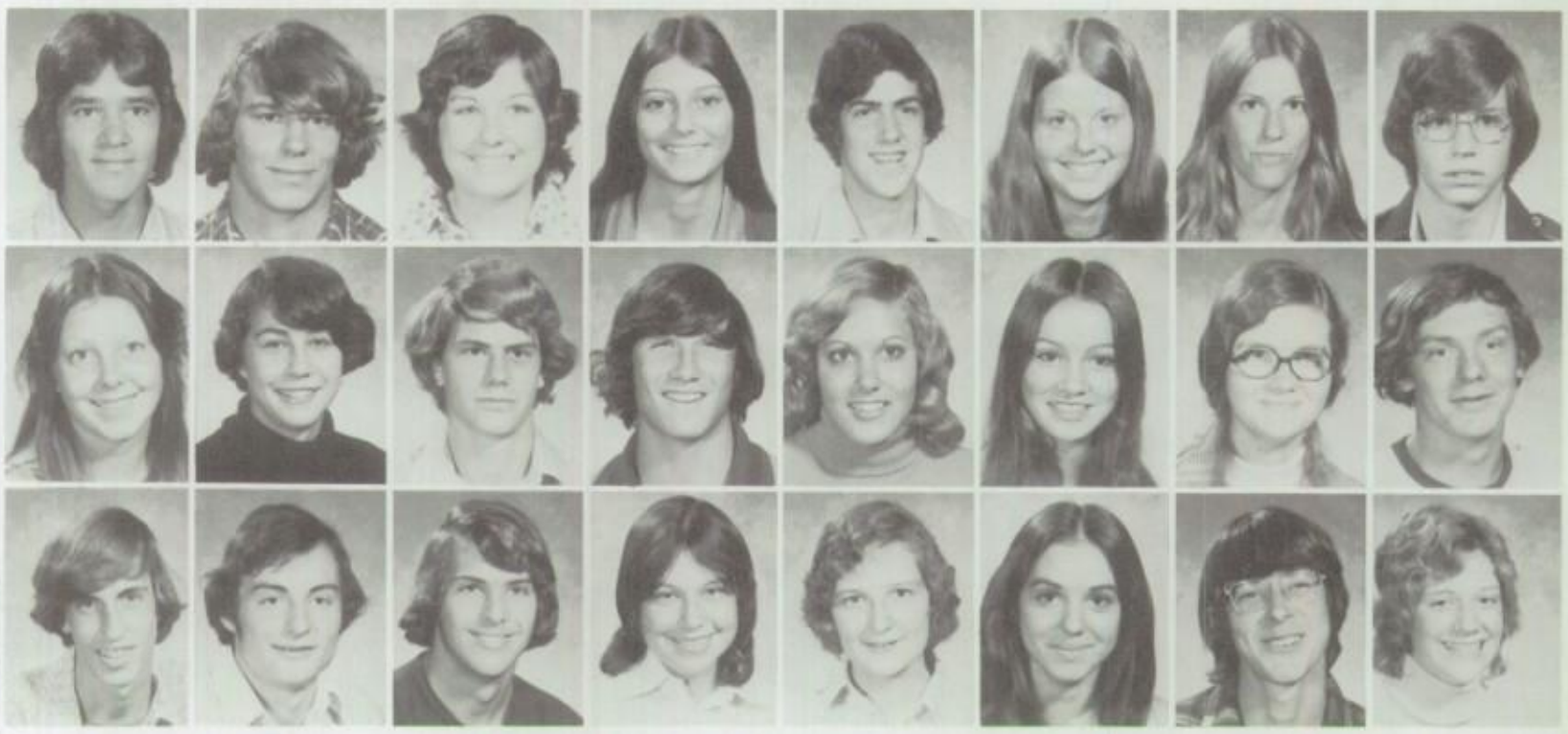
Peter Reese



Terry Regul
Joe Reichert
Ken Reid
Pat Reid
Judy Renner
Carol Resek
Mike Richards
Shelly Richter

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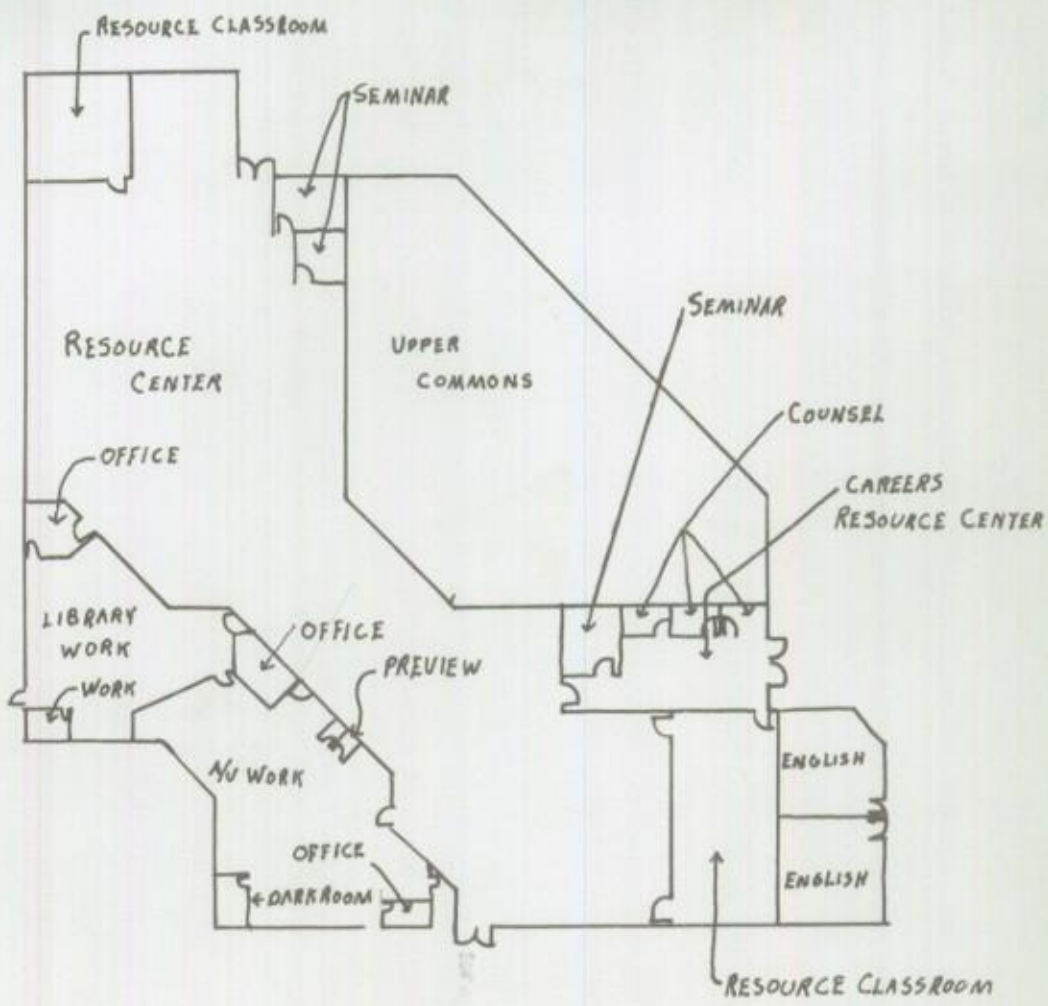
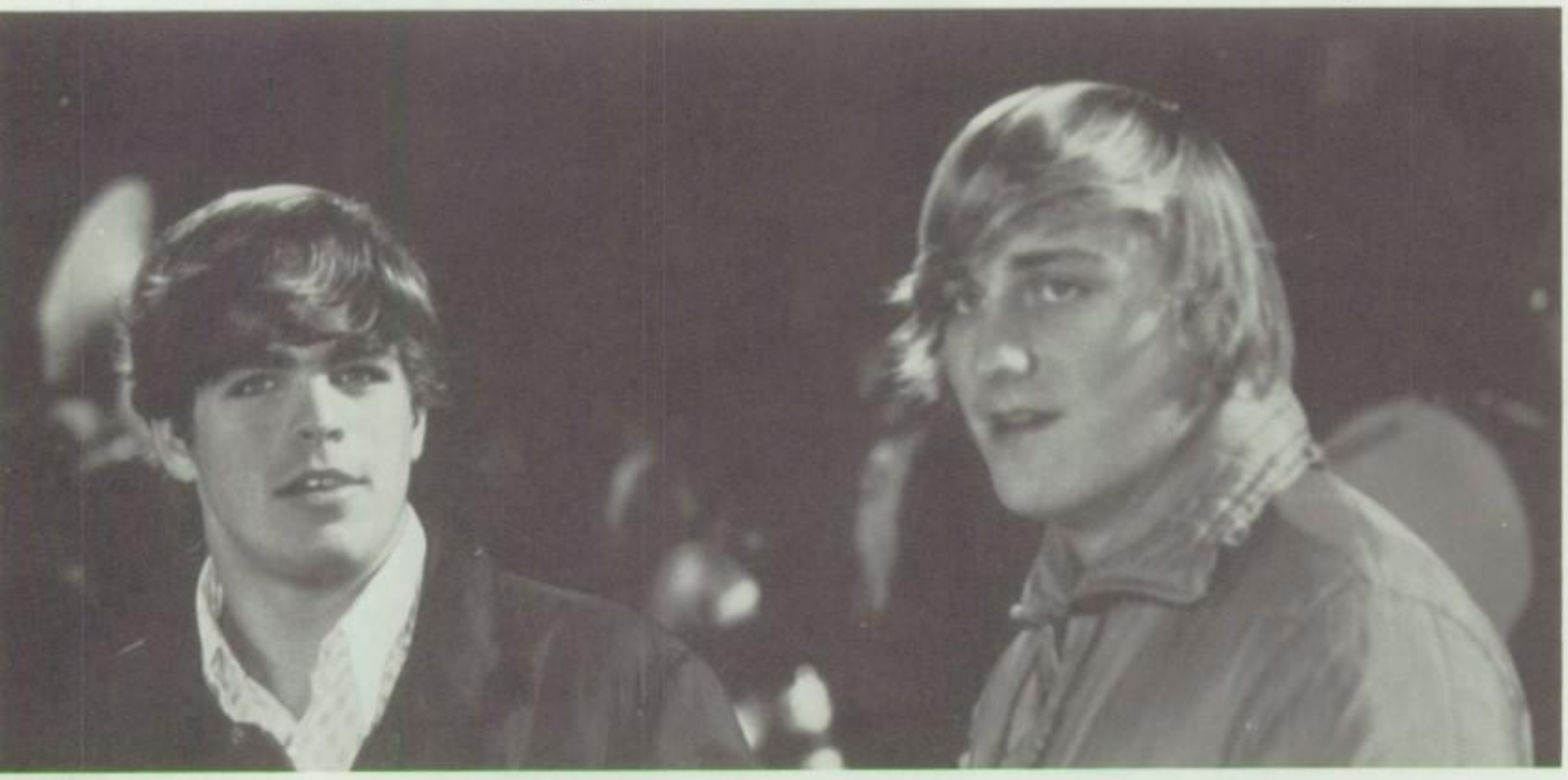


McCostlin quarterbacks varsity football



Jim Smearman, and John Olszewski, varsity football players injured during mid season, watching a game.

Anna Ridarelli
Peter Rieder
Keith Rieger
Peggy Rivera
Linda Roach
Pat Robinson
Cary Roman
Linda Roos
Judy Rosenberg
Mark Russow
Janet Ryther
Patrice Sammons
Brad Samojla
Ann Sanders
Mary Santy
Tina Saunderson
Carle Scarim
Don Schaefer
Ron Schaefer
Mari Schager
Marilyn Scheitz
Mark Schmidt
Pamela Schreiner
Mike Schuring

Tim Schwarz
Bob Scillufo
Deborah Seaman
Pam Seitz
Lynn Sevey
Ben Siegler
Jeff Siemon
Linda Simmons
Nancy Smart
Jim Smearman
Jim Smith
Kathy Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smithers
Annette Smudde
Paul Soroka
Rich Soutar
Debbie Spears
Sandy Splansky
Scott Sprinkle
Greg Stahl
Jay Standiford
Mark Stanton
Karen Stark

Mary Starke
Linda Stedronsky
Paul Steeber
Steve Steinbeck
Lauri Stevens
Julie Stocker
Leslie Stoesser
Debra Stowe

Steve Suftko
Terry Sullivan
Brian Sumpter
Mary Svendsen
Kris Swanson
Diane Swider
Jim Tallian
Tom Thielen

Chris Thomas
Jay Thompson
Helen Thoss
Jim Thullen
Diane Tobin
S. John Tometich
Tami Treiber
Alma Trevino

Kathy Truty
Cathy Tychyj
Sheryl Ulander
Kathy Ullmer
Ann Unterreiner
David Utt
Alex Vaenberg
Mike Vanderweit

Amy Vargo
Mike Vasko
Paul Vaughan
Wendy Vischer
Delle Vollenweider
Jeff VonReaden
Tom Wallace
Tom Walters

Kathy Ward
Sharon Watanuki
Lisa Watson
K. Doug Weaver
Marie Weber
Randy Webster
Jim Wedel
Bonnie Weinberg

Larry Wells
Todd Wenger
Jeri Wente
Karen Westermann
Susie White
Jean Whittemore
Donald Wiley
Brian Williams

Jeff Williams
Mark Wilson
Scott Wilson
Karen Wirsing
Tom Wischhusen
David Wolfe
Beth Wolfe
Terry Womack

Paul Yazel
Gary Young
Donald Zalo
Tony Zara
John Zelenka
Pam Zimmerman

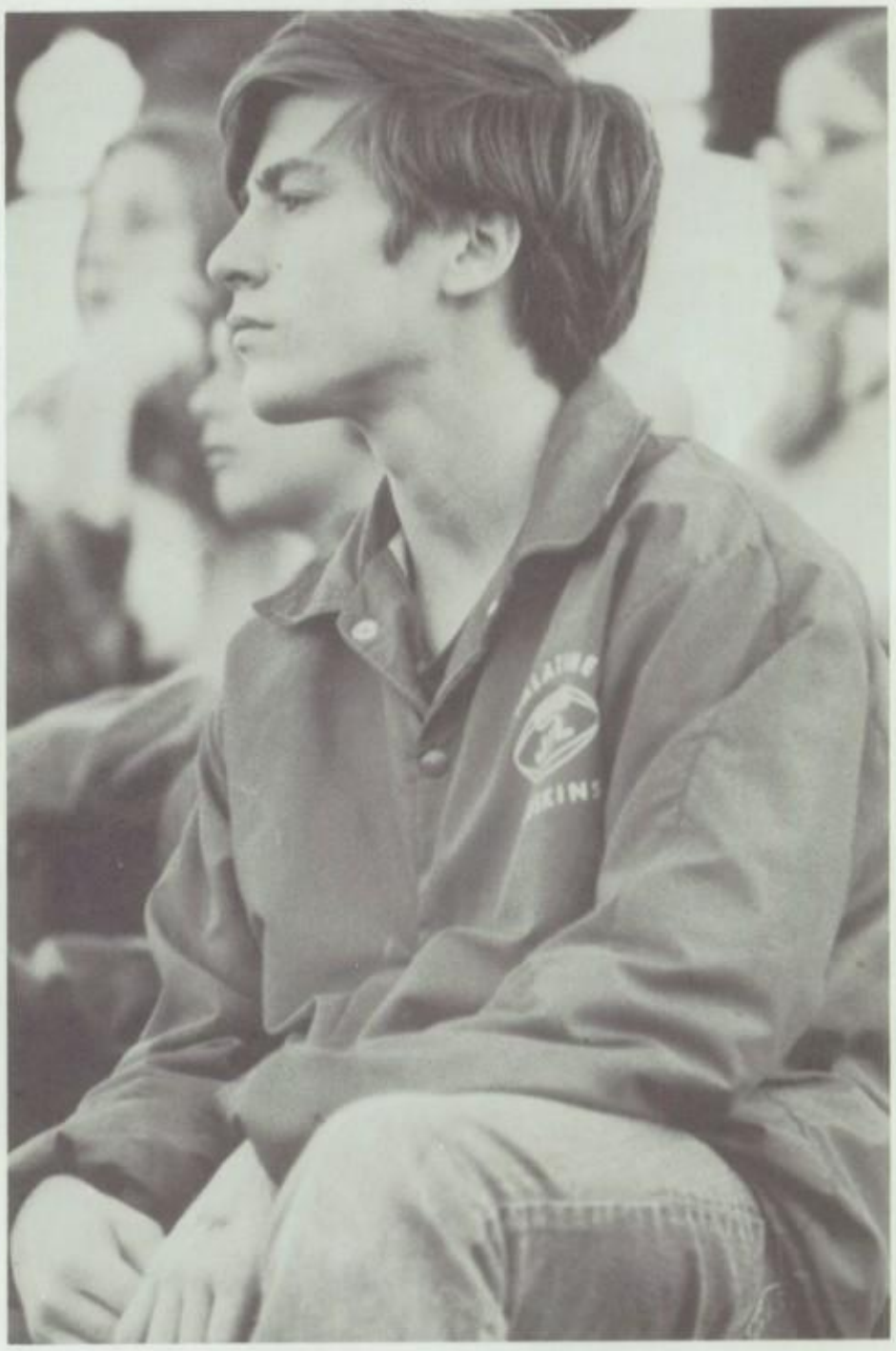
Cathy Dalfanso presides over sophomores

Sophomore officers were Cathy Dalfanso, president; Lance ackowski, vice president; Linda Mundschenk, secretary and ick Flynn, treasurer. The class with Snow White and the even Dwarfs won the homecoming float award. In Decemer it won the Deck the Halls award. At the carnival, sophs ad a cake walk and raffled off the dwarfs from the float.

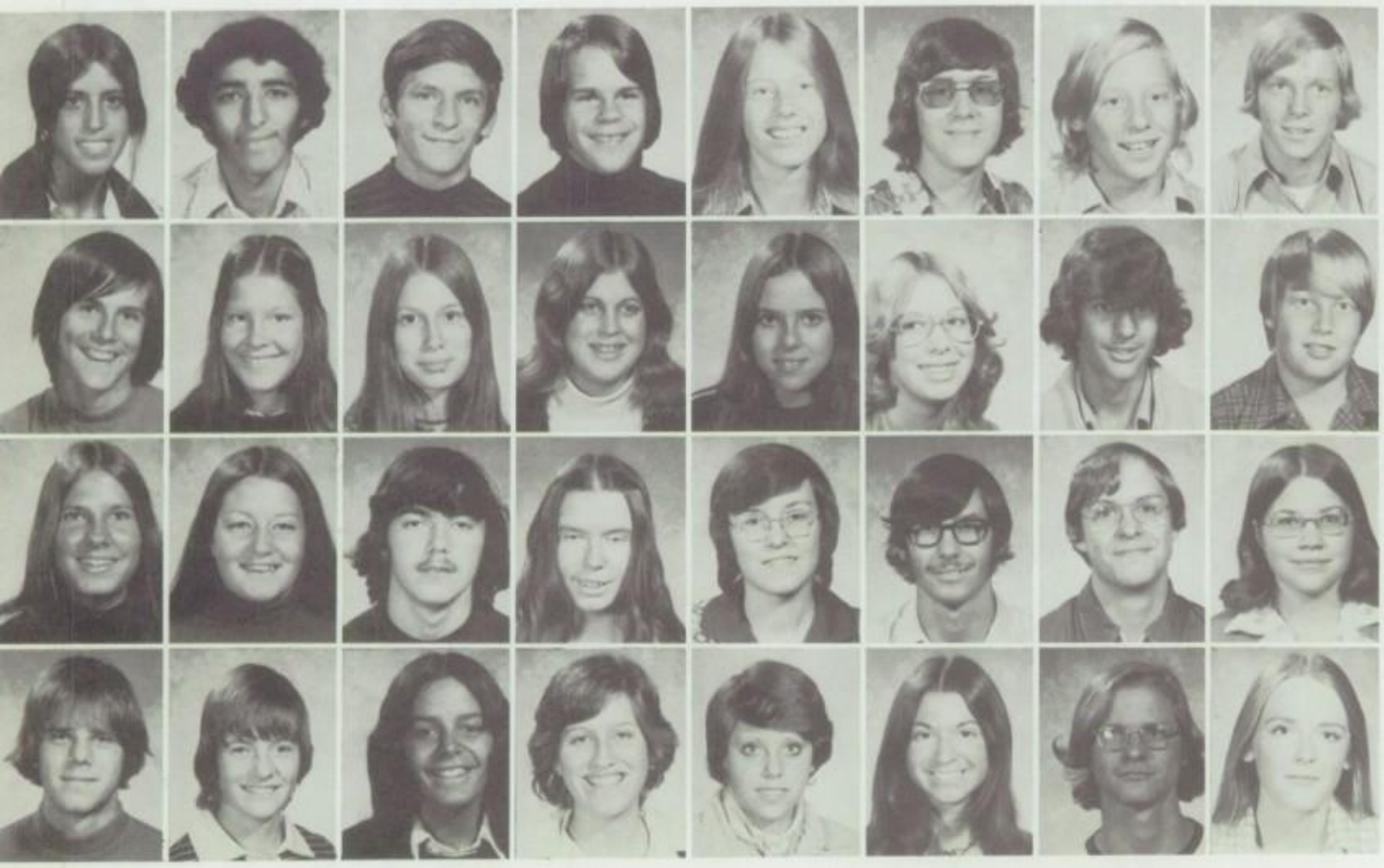
Sophomores were into many sports. Tony Vargas in cross ountry, Kevin McKenna in basketball, Nick Zambole in golf nd Mike Bowman and Lance Gackowski in wrestling were n varsity teams.

Sophs fielded teams in all sports, and their basketball team layed the opening game before varsity play. Girls were also ery active in interscholastic sports. Moving out from the chool, five sophomore boys were on the hockey team.

Jane Semler was chosen homecoming attendant, and Cathy hristie and Kathi Dolan were orchesis members. Anne Dvoak and Tracey McCracken performed with the pompon girls. the cheering sections, Anne Biedermann and Jane Semler ere on varsity wrestling, and the JV wrestling squad had oris Galioto, Pam Korth, Candy Westergren, Mary Murphy, lie Pistone and Peggy Ryther. The soph squad consisted of annie Borst, Colleen Schager, Patty Lown, Becky Graese, athy Nardeccia and Judy Sobczynski. Cindy Messina neered for JV football and basketball.



Before wrestling season began, Lance Gackowski had time to watch and enjoy football.



Karen Abraham
Mohamed Adas
Bob Amstadt
Bruce Anderson
Darlene Anderson
Don Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Paul Anstedt

John Antanies
Sue Archer
Ann Arnold
Nancy Arrigo
Renae Baffo
Cheryl Bakalyar
Jon Baker
Charles Balboa

Susan Barber
Lisa Barnes
Jim Barrett
Mari Bartmann
Cheryl Bazant
Bruce Beal
John Beaulieu
Mary Bell

Rick Benson
Lynne Bergner
Donna Berley
Joan Berta
Lisa Biasiello
Anne Biedermann
Steve Biedermann
Nancy Birks

Lu Bissa
Glenn Bitter
Ginny Blake
Dan Boehm
Robert Bone
Joanne Borst
Mike Boschan
Steve Bosshardt

Brad Bouwman
Mike Bowman
George Brandt
Nancy Braun
Steve Braun
Cathy Brennan
Cheryl Brodie
J. Lisa Brogly

Dulcie Brown
Harold Brown
Steve Buckley
Doug Buenzow
Joel Bugner
Jane Burke
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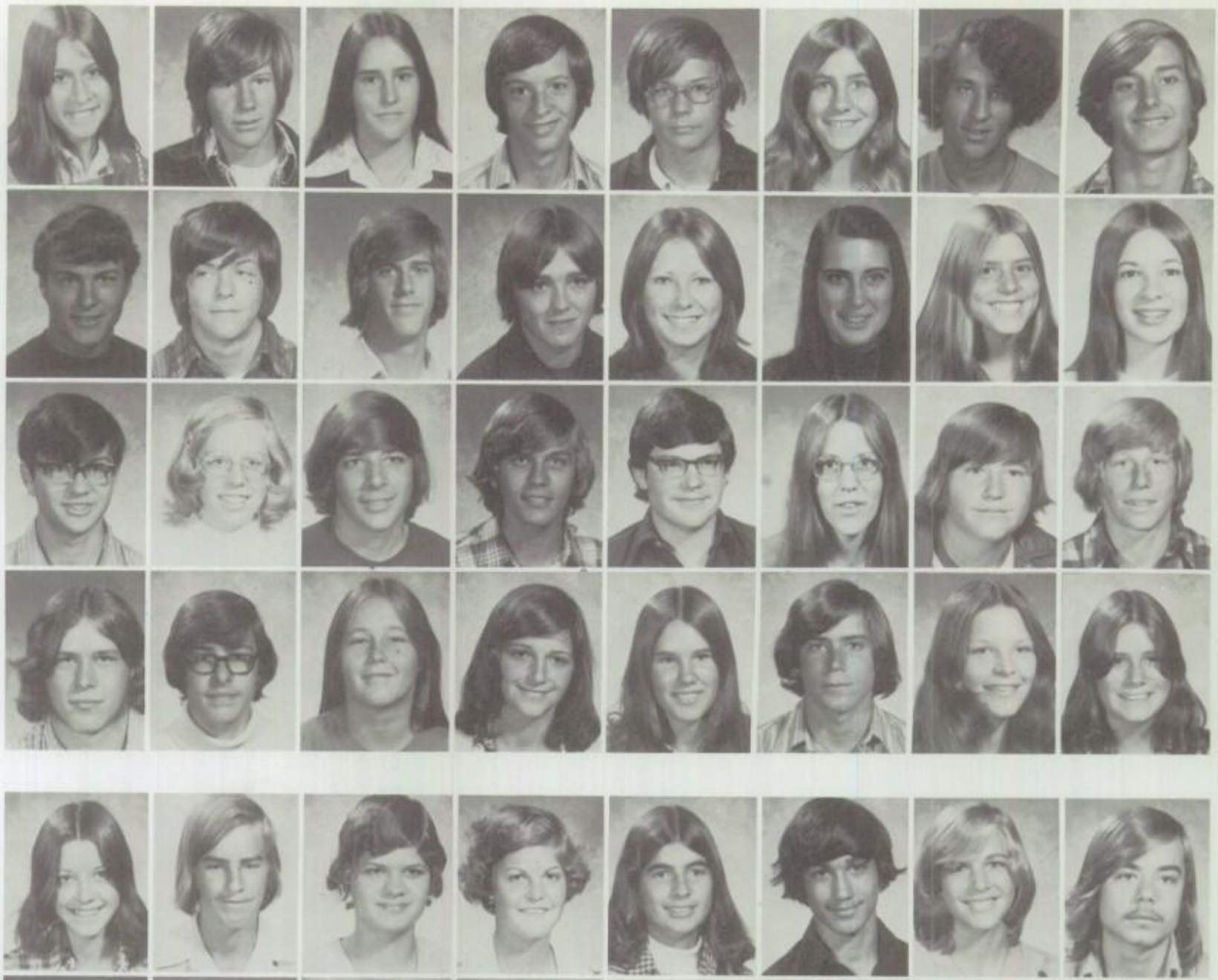

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Cindy Charlier
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Daryl Deiber
Greg DeLap
Susan Denson
Joe DePersia

Matt Devlin
Mike Dickerson
Tom Digan
Lynne Dittrich
Victoria Dobrovits
Kathi Dolan
Bill Doles
Debra Donnelly

Deborah Doss
Carla Dotseth
Christine Drako
Phil Drost
Ann Dvorak
Adriene Egger
Kai Ehlert
David Ehrhart

Eleven singing sophs in chorale ensemble

Sophomore class members join hands to march in homecoming parade to show their solidarity.

Kurt Eichaker
Jane Elstad
Dave Engelskirchen
Angela Engue
Mike Esenberg
Debra Esmail
James Federighi
Bill Fedor

Carol Fioretti
Teri Fitzpatrick
Lee Fleischhauer
Teresa Flick
Richard Flynn
Tracey Fobes
Pam Foelker
Marcia Foster

Pat Francis
Alison Frank
Steve Fugate
Bill Fuller
Mike Furtak
Lance Gackowski
Leonard Gackowski
Frank Galavan

Doris Galioto
Victoria Garcia
Mike Gardner
Adrienne Geary
Anne Geary
Lori Gibbons
Chris Gibb
Kathy Gildea

Lynne Gillis
Mike Gleixner
Alan Gold
Darlene Gordon
Marcey Gordon
Glen Gorge
Rebecca Graese
Bob Graese

Judith Gran
Tom Gran
Doug Granell
Anthony Greco
Kathy Green
Marvin Greener
Bob Greenhill
Scott Greenman

Jane Semler, sophomore homecoming attendant, and Tony Vargas, who has been an outstanding runner in cross country for two years.

Karin Gregg
Fritz Grensing
Phil Groesbeck
Eric Groth
C. Andy Grubbs
Kerry Gunther
Bob Guss
Lynn Guthrie

Richard Guthrie
Jeff Guy
Kathy Haidle
Brian Hake
Laurie Halasz
Judith Hall
Mark Hallett
Janet Hansen

John Harms
Julie Harrington
Richard Harrison
Matt Hass
Steve Hawkins
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Diane Hild
Lori Hilgendorf
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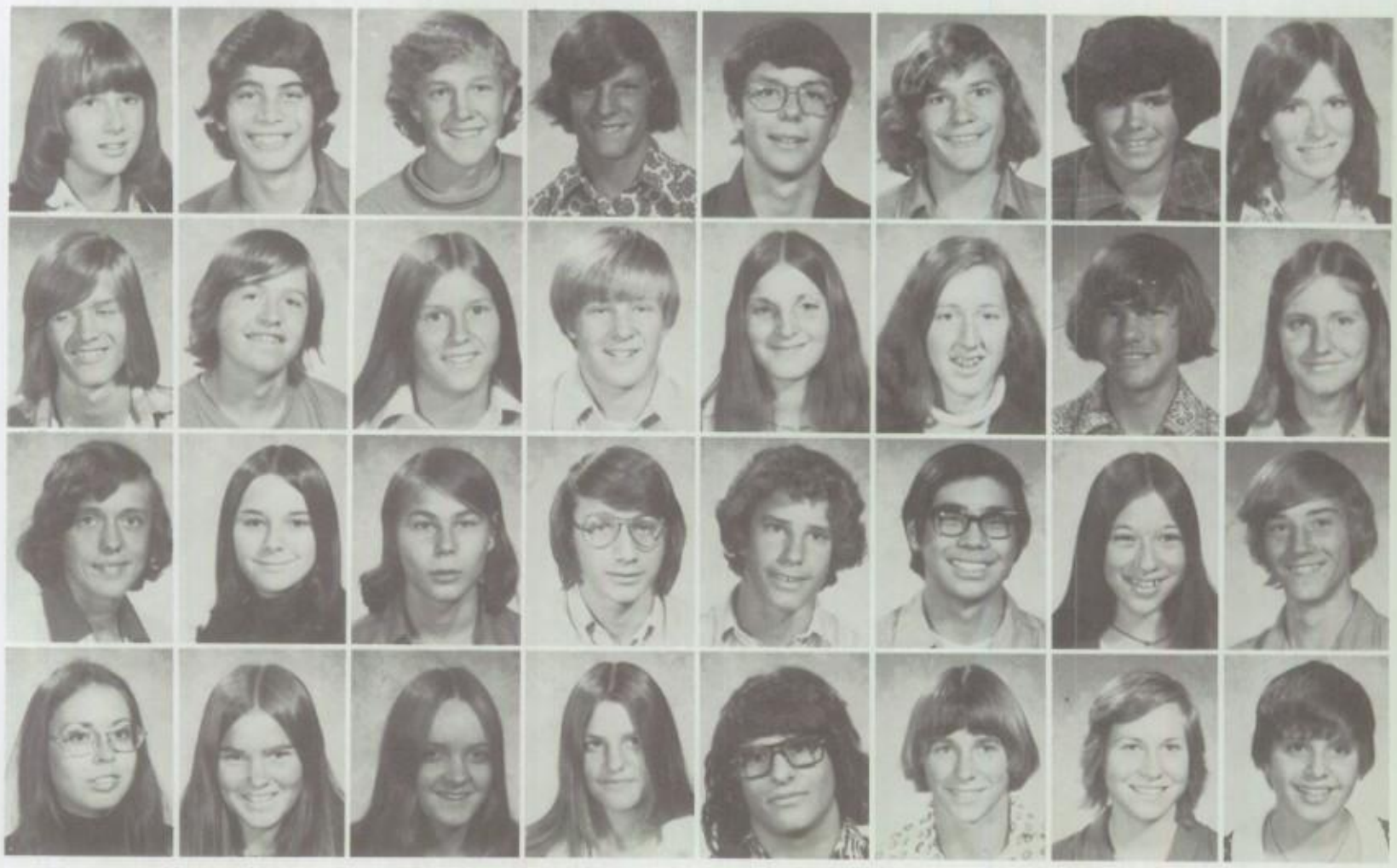
Paul Hoffman
John Hogan
Melissa Hopson
Janet Horwath



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Richard Houck
Curt Hudson
Roberta Hyde
Dave Imig
James Incavo
Tony Intravartolo
Todd Intravartolo

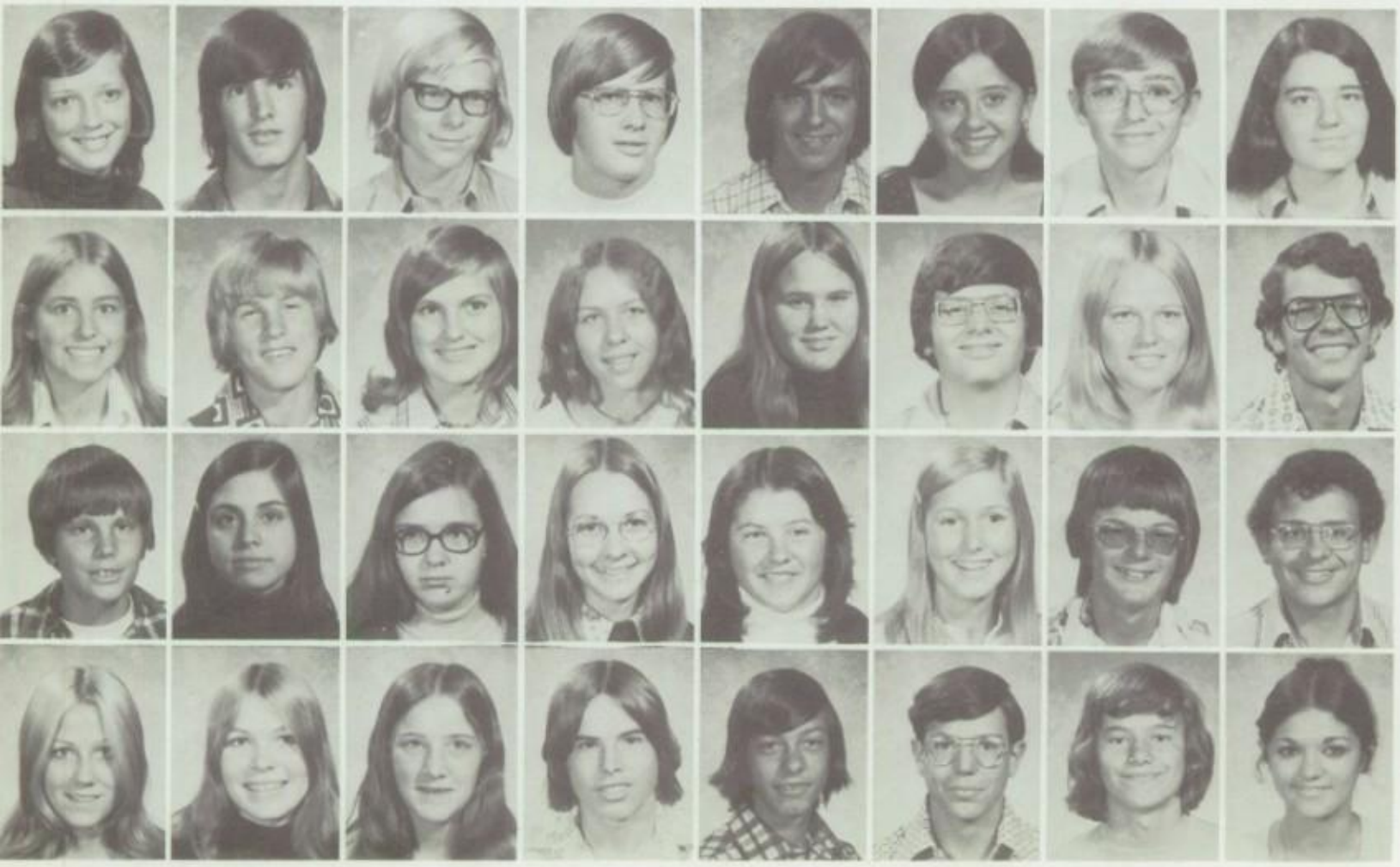
Judith Iwans
Paul Jacobs
Pat James
Gregg Jannusch
JoAnn Jensen
Ray Jensen
Sandy Jerard
Beth Jobst

Karen Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Leslie Jones
Mary Jones
Joanne Kalogeras
Kathy Kane
Carol Karlik

Nancy Kase
Kathleen Kearns
Mary Kelly
Steve Kelly
Bob Kennedy
Pat Kenny
Paul Kenny
Brian Kessler

Curt Kindig
Val King
John Kingsley
Evelyn Klotz
Steve Knaus
Alan Knotek
Kathy Kobler
Ken Kohl

Don Kohlhaas
Cindy Kollker
Ellen Konsbruck
Pam Korth
Kevin Koy
Ken Kramer
Elizabeth Krause
Ken Krawczyk



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Steve Kumpf
Brian LaMasse
Willard Langhenry
Lee Langhorst
Judith LaPlaca
Bob Lapsley
Janet Larimore

Laura Larson
Chris Laus
Lisa Laus
Annette Lencioni
Terry Lenius
Philip Liautaud
Diane Lindstrom
Matt Linsner

Eric Lonn
Pat Lopez
Kathryn Lopushok
Jayne Lovensheimer
Pat Lown
Carol Luecke
Mark Lush
Myron Luszczak

Sarah Lynch
Jacqueline Lyons
Cindy Madigan
Steve Madigan
Steve Majus
Matt Malone
Eugene Mandarino
Anna Mangiameli

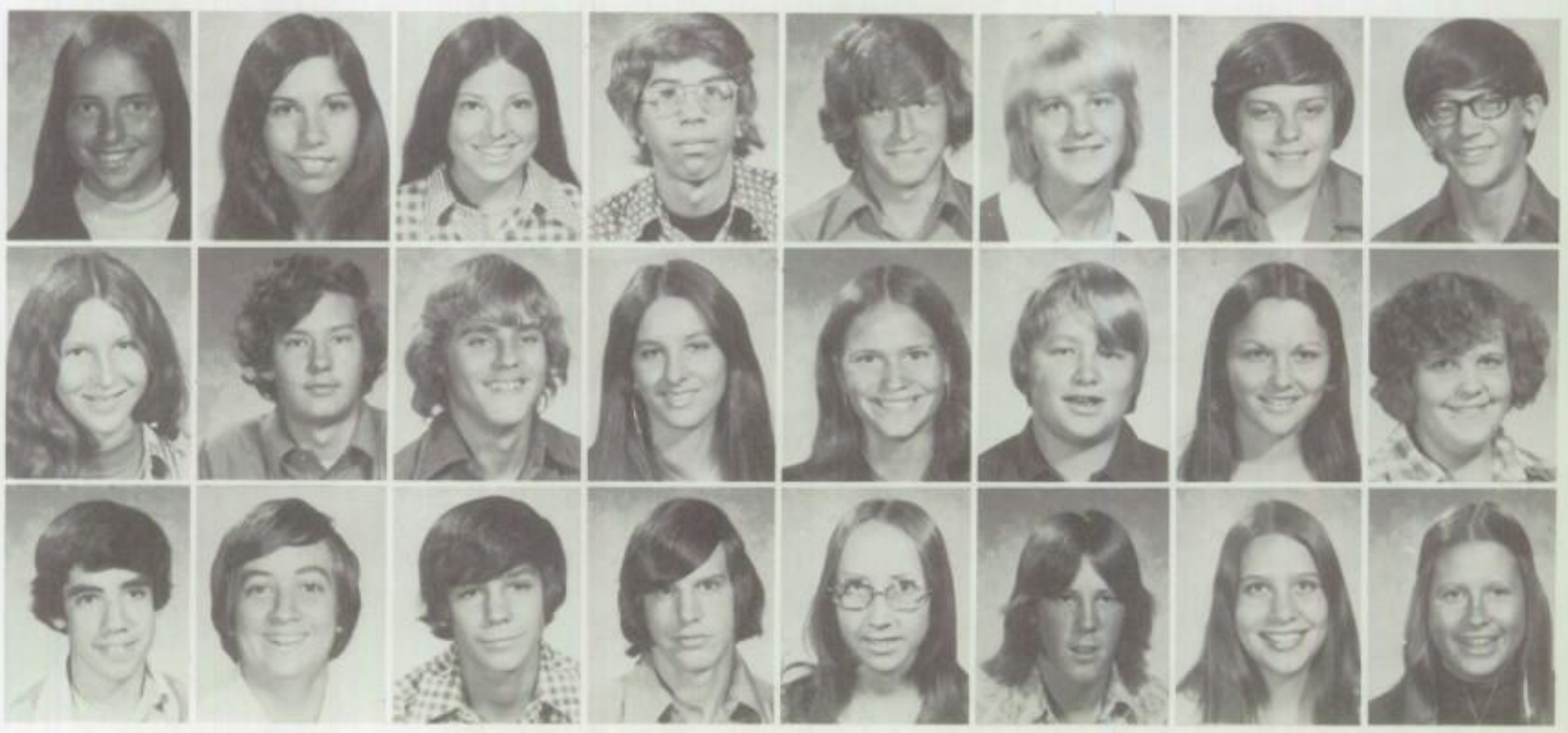
Sophomores triumph with homecoming float

Winning float being wheeled into school driveway so that it can be placed on the track surrounding the football field.

Vince Mangiameli
Anne Manly
Sally Mara
Paula Margosian
Greg Marks
Cindy Martin
Tim Martin
Geremia Mattera

Mark Mayer
Tamara Mazur
Tim McCarty
Tracey McCracken
Sharon McDonald
Mike McGivney
Diane McKenna
Kevin McKenna

Daryl McLean
Eileen McManamon
Dan McSweeney
Jim Meagher
Kim Medin
Karen Mellon
Bob Mendrala
Mark Menke



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Leslie Mercurio
Cindy Messina
Karl Meyer
Tom Meyer
Sara Mickelson
Joe Mihalec
Dave Militello

Annette Miller
John Miller
Joe Mingone
Barb Mitchell
Pat Mitchell
Jon Monson
Mary Moran
Jean Morris

Tim Morris
Todd Morris
Steve Mosack
Jeff Mosley
Joan Mueller
Dennis Muir
Linda Mundschenk
Jacqueline Murphy

Mary Murphy
Jeff Mutchmore
Joe Myslo
Julie Nance
Janet Nannini
Kathy Nardecchia
Joan Naughton
James Nelligan

John Newby
Fred Niemeyer
Elizabeth Nikolai
Richard Normann
Mark Obermayer
Carla Odell
Scott Ohlrich
Jeff One

Beth Osterman
Mike Oswald
Mike O'Toole
Joe Paggi
Chris Parker
Mike Parrillo
Chris Paulos
Steve Paupa

Pete Pavel
Bob Pedersen
John Penkava
Bruce Peotter
Bruce Peterson
Dixie Philippe
Max Phillips
Julie Pistone

Cindy Potter
Sue Price
Therese Prisby
Margaret Pulak
Kathleen Rackow
Lianne Ractliffe
Cindy Recar
Janet Reed

Kim Rees
John Regan
Mary Regan
Kathy Regul
Bill Reh
Mike Reid
Laura Resek
Dan Reuter

Soph officers up a tree were Rick Flynn (LEFT), Lance Gackowski, Linda Mundschenk and Cathy Dalfanso.

John Rhine
Matt Richards
Maureen Richards
Norman Risoya
Kathleen Ritt
Cece Rivera
Charles Roegge
Dulce Rogalski

Carol Roge'
Sue Rose
Sue Rowe
Pat Ryan
Debra Rykoff
Peggy Ryther
Gail Saladino
Bill Sample

Kathy Sanofsky
Paul Santow
Dan Santy
Donna Sapitro
Jim Savage
Colleen Schager
Beth Schanmier
Cheryl Schinkowsky

Mike Schinkowsky
Jeff Schneider
Dan Scholl
Clark Schweer
Tim Seitz
Jane Semler
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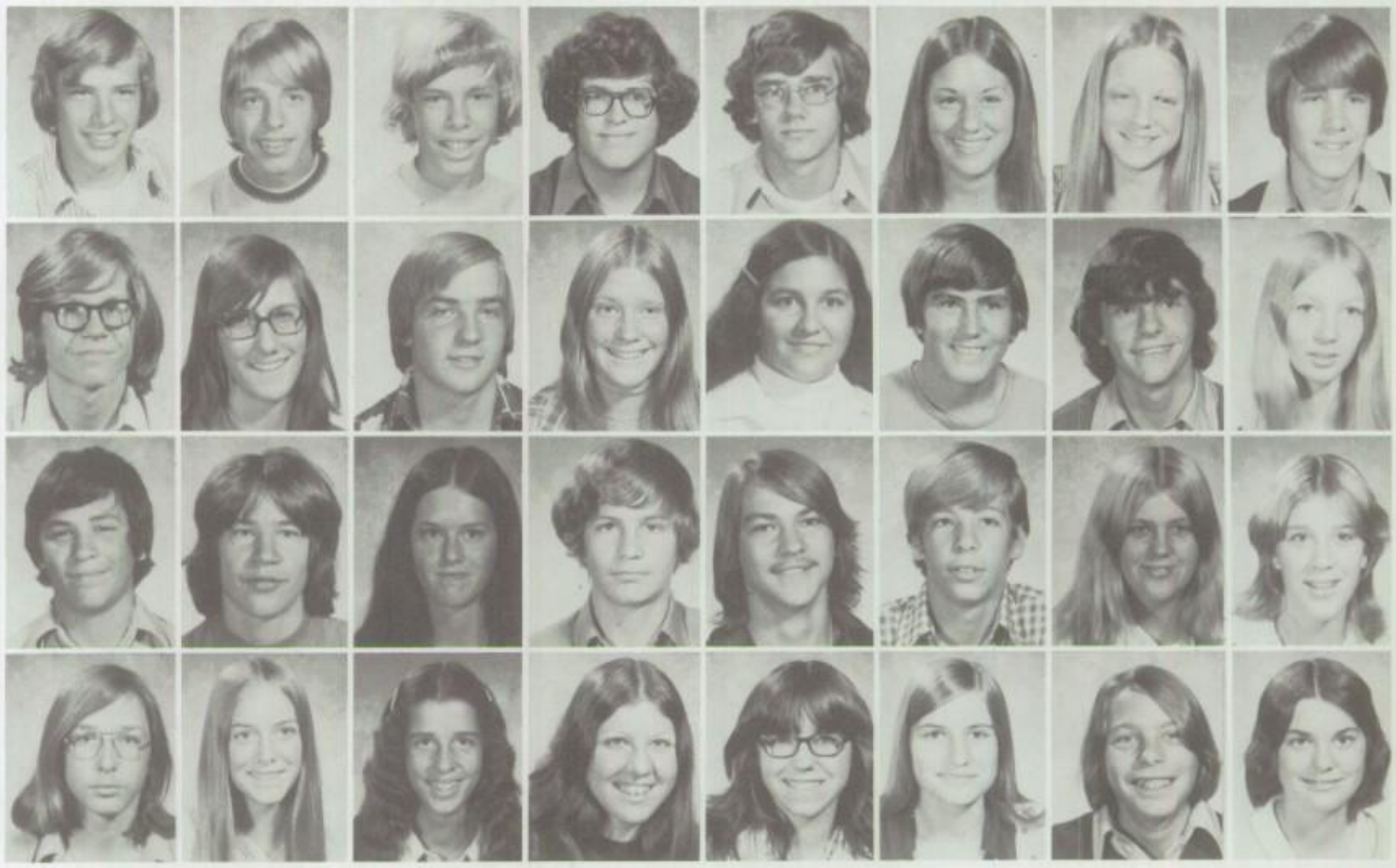
Mike Sepp

Dave Sever
Carol Shaffer
Bob Shelton
Sandy Shipner
Vicki Sieradzki
Michael Sievers
Tom Simmons
Carol Simpson



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John Skach
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Steven Slaughter
Bob Smead
Bob Smearman
Diana Smith
Laura Smith

Stan Smudde
Lisa Snelten
Judy Sobczynski
Beth Sorci
Katherine Soutar
Gisele Sovereen
Frank Stachowiak
Mary Standiford

John Stauner
Mark Steeber
Charles Stegen
Terri Steinken
George Stevenson
Carol Stoesser
Cheryl Stoesser
Michael Stowe

Charles Such
Ann Sugrue
Jeanne Sullivan
Sheila Sumpter
Rosanne Swaim
Cindy Swanson
Charlotte Swapp
Chris Swoboda

Eloise Talamantes
Lisa Tarrant
Debbie Teasdale
Mary Thompson
John Thompson
Carol Thon
Diane Thullen
Bruce Tickner

Bob Todd
Hugh Tozer
Barb Tucker
Eugene Tucker
Roger Tuckner
Rodney Turner
Toni Turner
Mike Uding

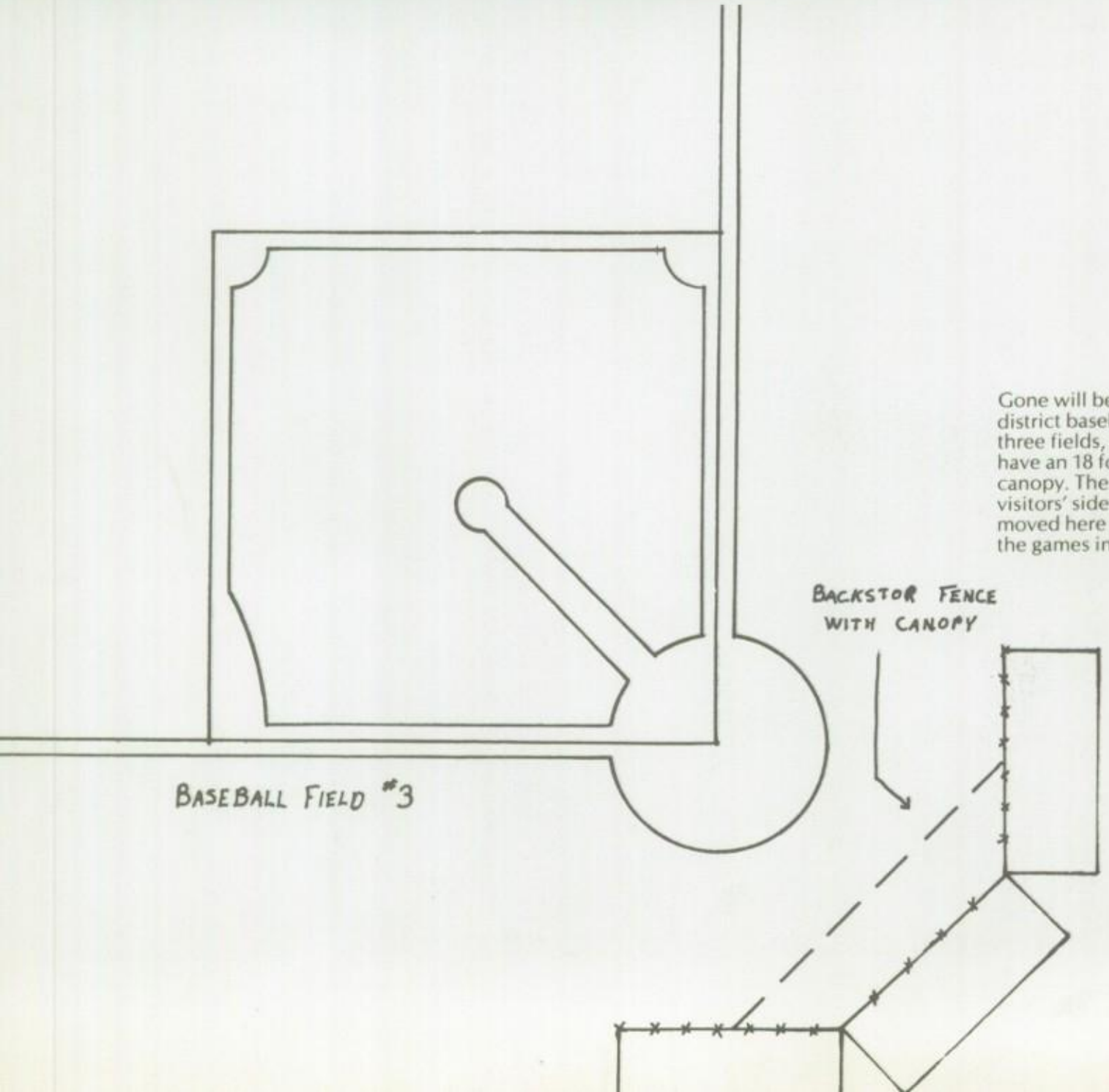
Sue Ulander
Phil Unterreiner
Manuel Vargas
Kathryn Vastine
Donna Vesehuroff
Joan Vesely
Holly Vogt
Keith Walavich

Nick Walker
Rich Walker
Maureen Ward
Sharon Ward
Joy Watanuki
Dave Wedel
Dan Wendel
Candy Westergren

Wendy Wheelock
Don White
Cathy Wilkins
Steve Wilson
Jeff Winholtz
Mary Wockner
Linda Wojcik
Lisa Woodall

Jeff Wudi
Julie Yrjanson
Nick Zambole
Dave Zelgart
Mark Zietlow
Scott Zordan
J. Brad Zust

Gone will be the days of hunting for a park district baseball field. Building 6 will have three fields, all in the same area. Field 3 will have an 18 foot backstop fence with canopy. The portable bleachers from the visitors' side of the football field can be moved here so that baseball fans can enjoy the games in greater comfort.



Sue Guenther stars as Helen Keller

Freshmen, each in his own way, quickly found ways to become part of the school. Mary Munson, Beth Bateman and Tom Johnson made symphonic band first semester, and Ken Stromberg, Larry Zelasko, Kurt Hamlin and Jeff Doebler made it second semester. Sue Guenther played Helen Keller in the fall play, and Chuck Elliott ran varsity cross country; Jeff Sheppard wrestled on varsity, and Dave Lyons in golf helped win conference with his score of 83. Chris Plazak played sophomore basketball. Tom Fioretti and Vince Iuorio were named most valuable players in football, and Craig Long and John Comerford received the Steven Rose award.

Girls also turned to sports. Debbie Loverde and Denise Parkhurst bowled on the varsity team. Teri Zelasko, Joan Fraser, Lori Goughnour, Lisa Schilling, Kathy Kohlhaas, Ann Hoffman, Debbie Weaver and Eve Schmidt were on the varsity gymnastics team. Jean Hayes participated in sports and also tried her hand at sports reporting. A mainstay of the Spotlight staff was Tim Philbin, and Mike Fenelon shaped up as a photographer.

Following his older brothers into positions of leadership, Vince Iuorio became class president. Valerie Carroll was vice president, Karen Forbes was secretary and Margaret Sullivan was treasurer. Mr. Tomko was their adviser.

A spontaneous touch early in the fall was the painting of a mural in biology room 109. The mural was designed by Scott Zust. Scott, Cecile Grimwood, Debbie Loverde and Jenny Bell painted it to cover up the deteriorating walls.

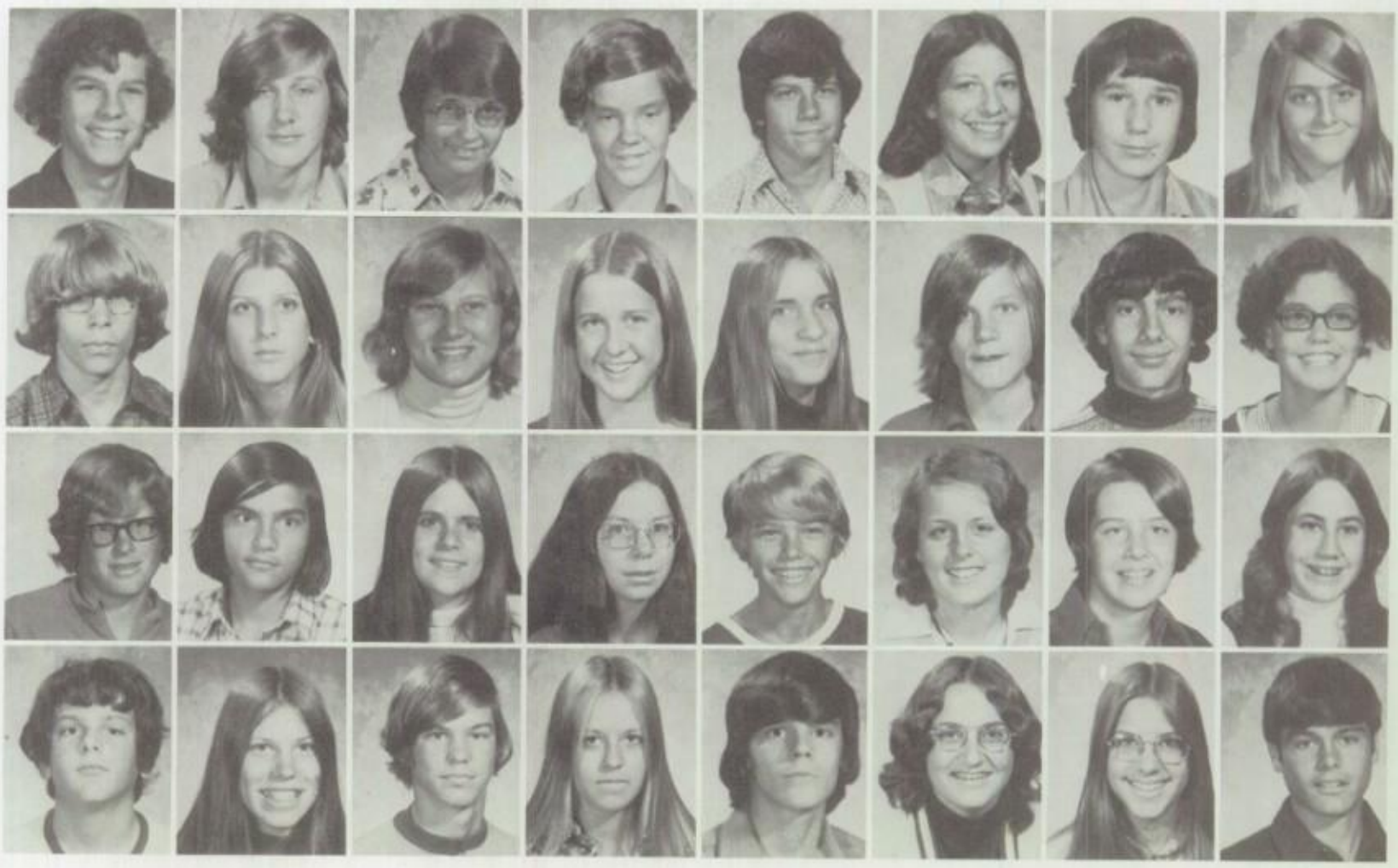
Sue Guenther helping push the frosh float on the track after the homecoming parade.

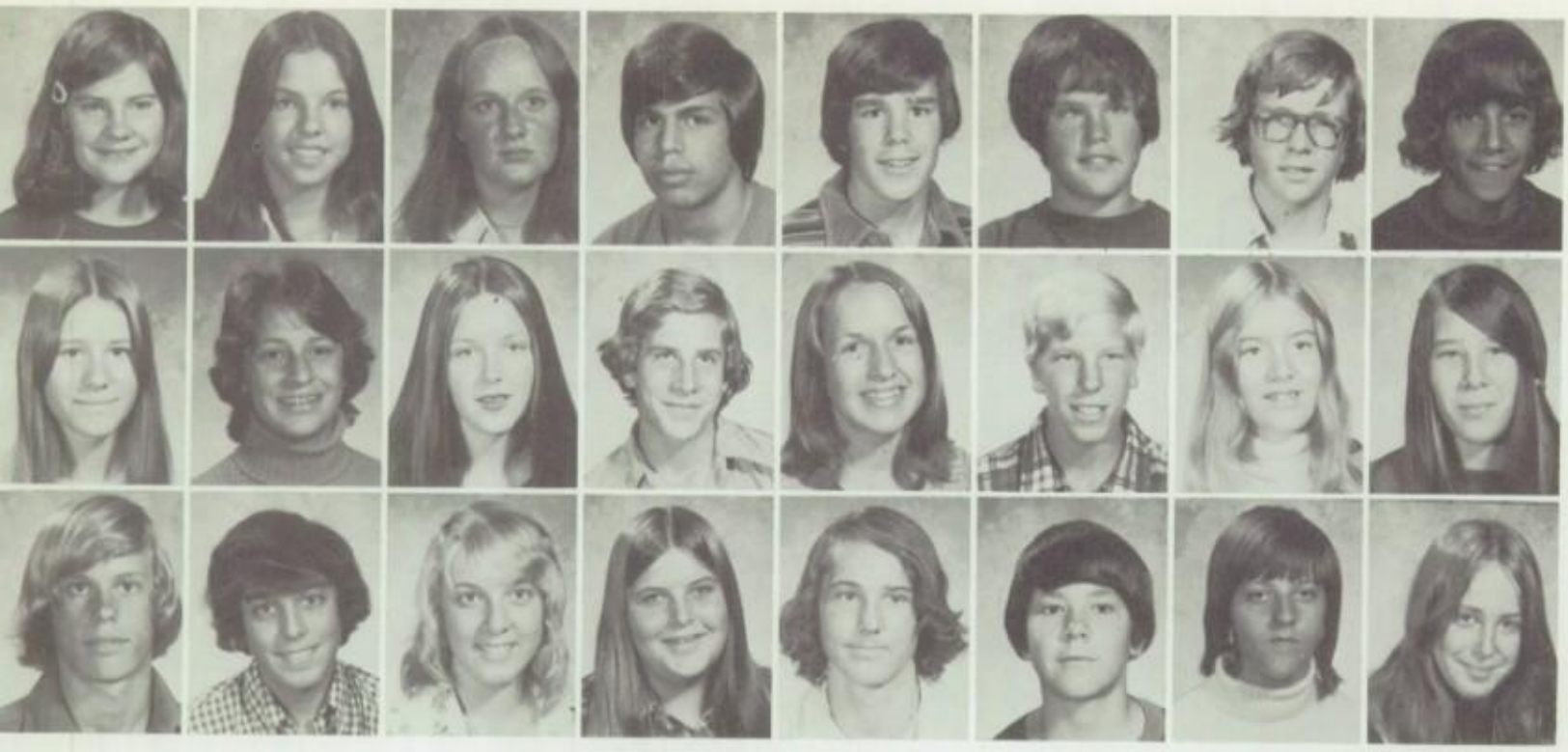
Millard Abbott
Dana Adams
Susan Adams
Darrin Aiken
Steve Alberts
Nancy Alcina
Craig Alexander
Aimee Allen

Dean Anderson
Joan Anderson
Karen Anderson
Mary Anderson
Susan Anderson
Jeff Antanies
Joe Antonelli
Kathy Armour

Steve Ashburn
David Azzano
Lynnette Baffo
Amy Bahr
Ron Bakken
Sue Balmer
Nancy Barnes
Susanne Barnett

Joseph Baruch
Beth Bateman
Gary Batke
Kathryn Baumgardner
Mark Bavetz
Sue Beane
Cheryl Behnen
Kevin Behrndt





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Jeff Biedermann
David Bissa

Debi Bitter
Cindy Boe
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Tom Bolahan
Jill Borgman
Bob Botthof
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Nancy Brenan
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Camille Brodeur
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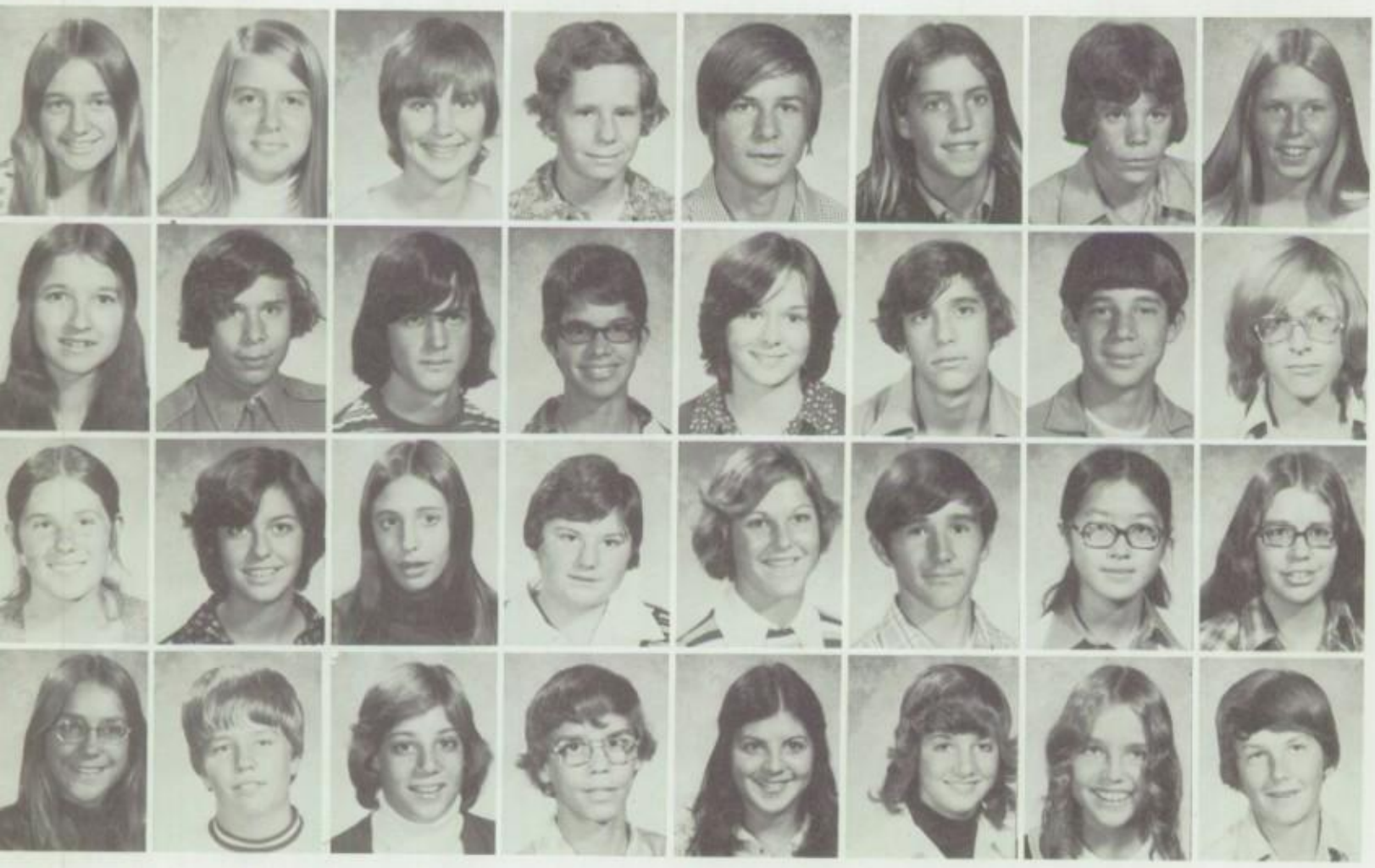

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Louis Bruno
George Brztowski
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Vince Burrus
Nancy Bush

Michele Butler
Pat Butler
Denis Byrne
Betty Callahan
Trina Calvert
Jim Campise
Doug Carlile
Evan Carlson

Barb Carney
Valerie Carroll
Linda Cecchi
Kathy Chambers
Molly Chaplinsky
Mike Charlier
Carol Chien
Jaylene Christensen

Lisa Christensen
Kevin Christie
Carolyn Christopher
Mark Cihlar
Carrie Cimmarusti
Laurie Claps
Karen Clausing
Marc Clemons

Rich Collard
Cathy Collins
John Comerford
Bonnie Condon
Bill Conforti
Kurt Conway
Mary Cordes
Bob Costa

Susan Coy
Jane Cushing
Ellen Cyboran
Jon Dahlgren
Stacey Dahlstrom
Cheryle Dalcerro
Mike Dalfanso
Glenn Daniels

Jim Davis
Jeff Davis
Sue Davis
Gigi Dawson
Sue Dean
Bob Derstine
Chris Destry
Scott Dewey

Brett DeWyze
Mike Digan
Jeff Doebler
Kelly Domgaard
Steve Donmyer
Pat Dooley
Ray Downey
Kathy Drake

Debbie Duffy
Mandy Dyszel
Frank Eckstein
Kari Edison
Kim Edler
Steve Egan
Brian Ehrhart
Jeff Eichmann

Don Ellison
Chuck Elliott
Tim Engelskirchen
Mark Etters
Kristyn Falkanger
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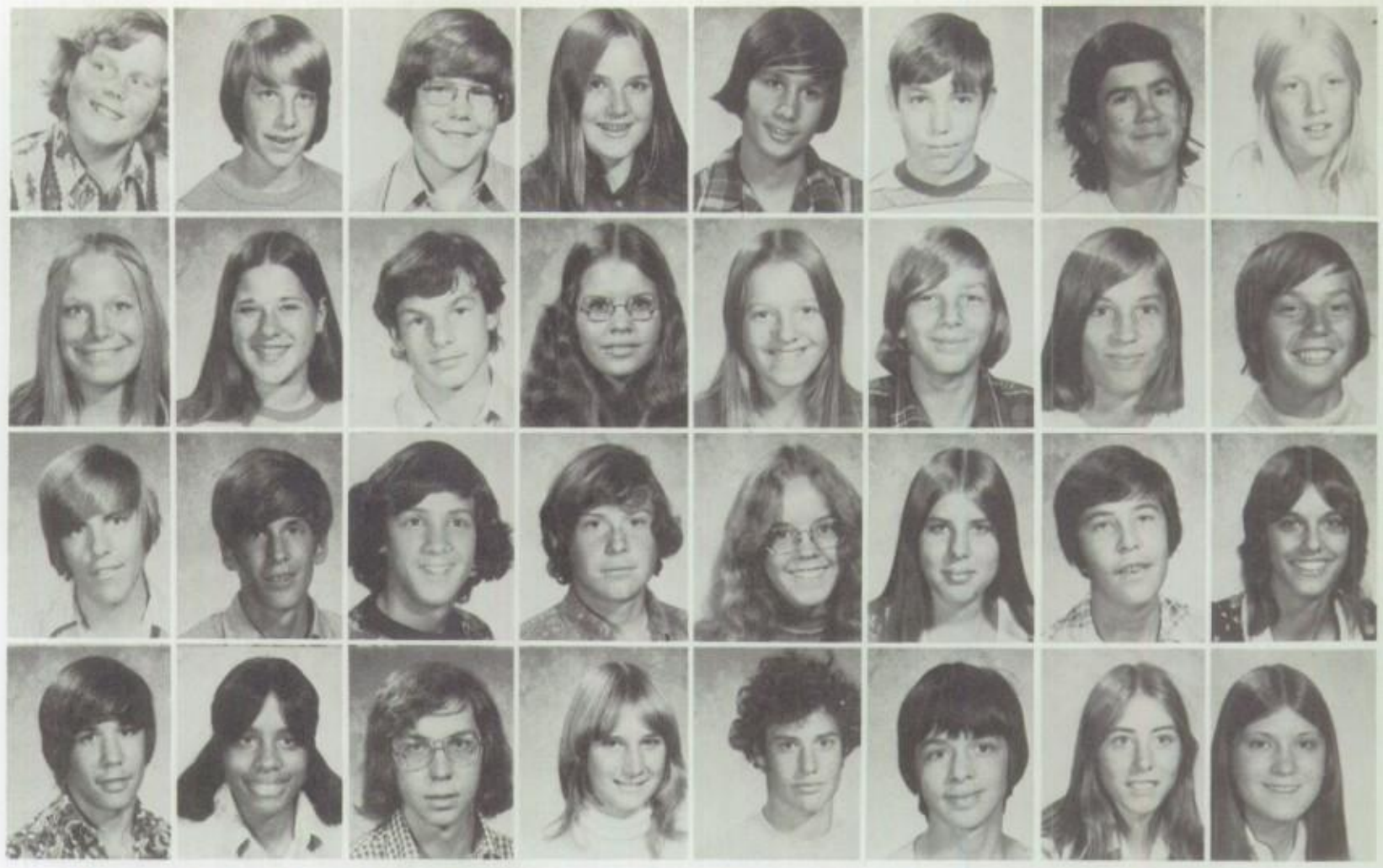
Karen Forbes



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Rebecca Fowler
Holly Foy
Laura Francis
Darlene Franz
Mike Franzen
Joan Fraser

Allyson Frebault
Greg Fremder
D. Tom French
Sue Furtak
John Gaertner
Reuben Gamoran
Kim Gard
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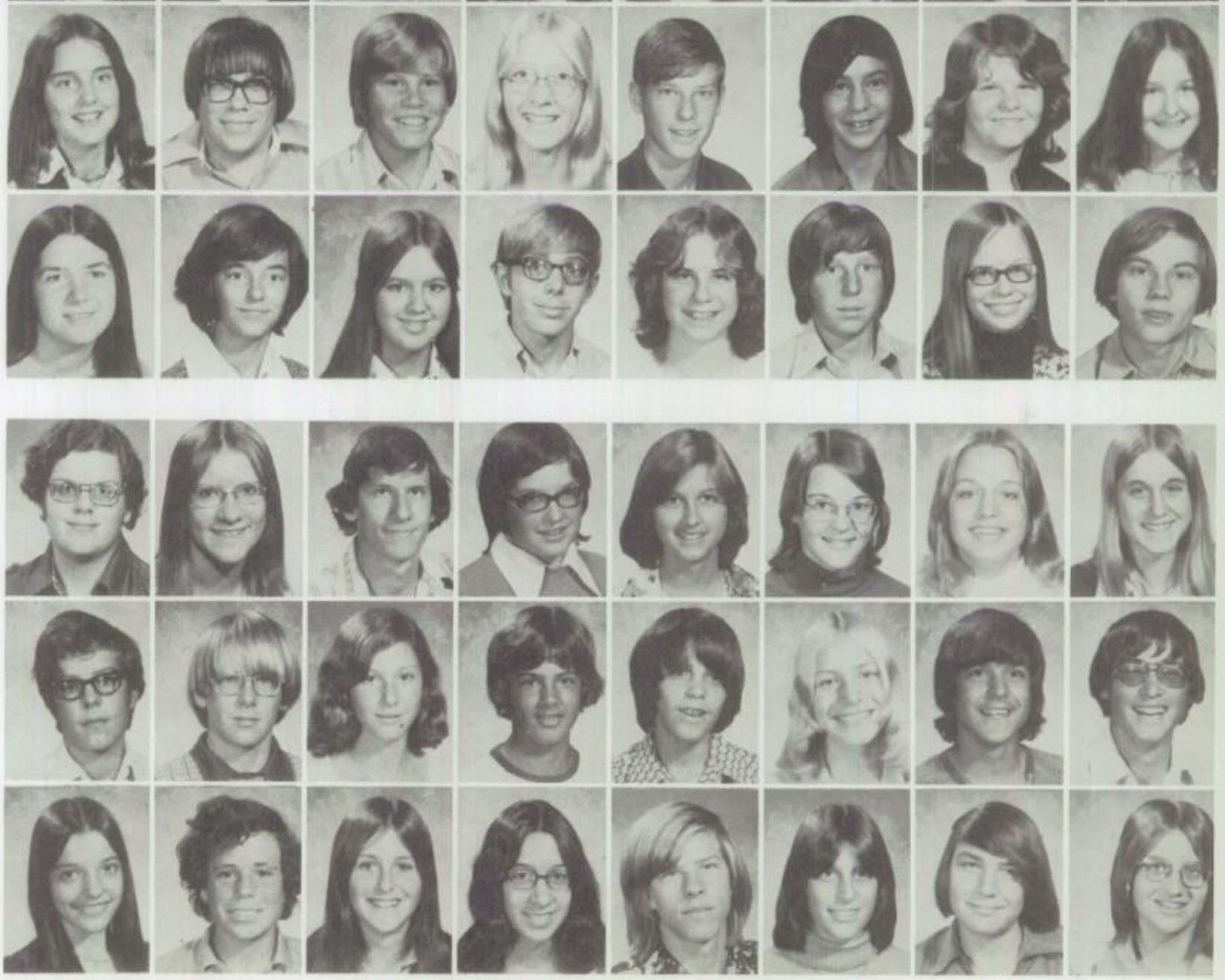

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Linda Grant
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Joann Graveline

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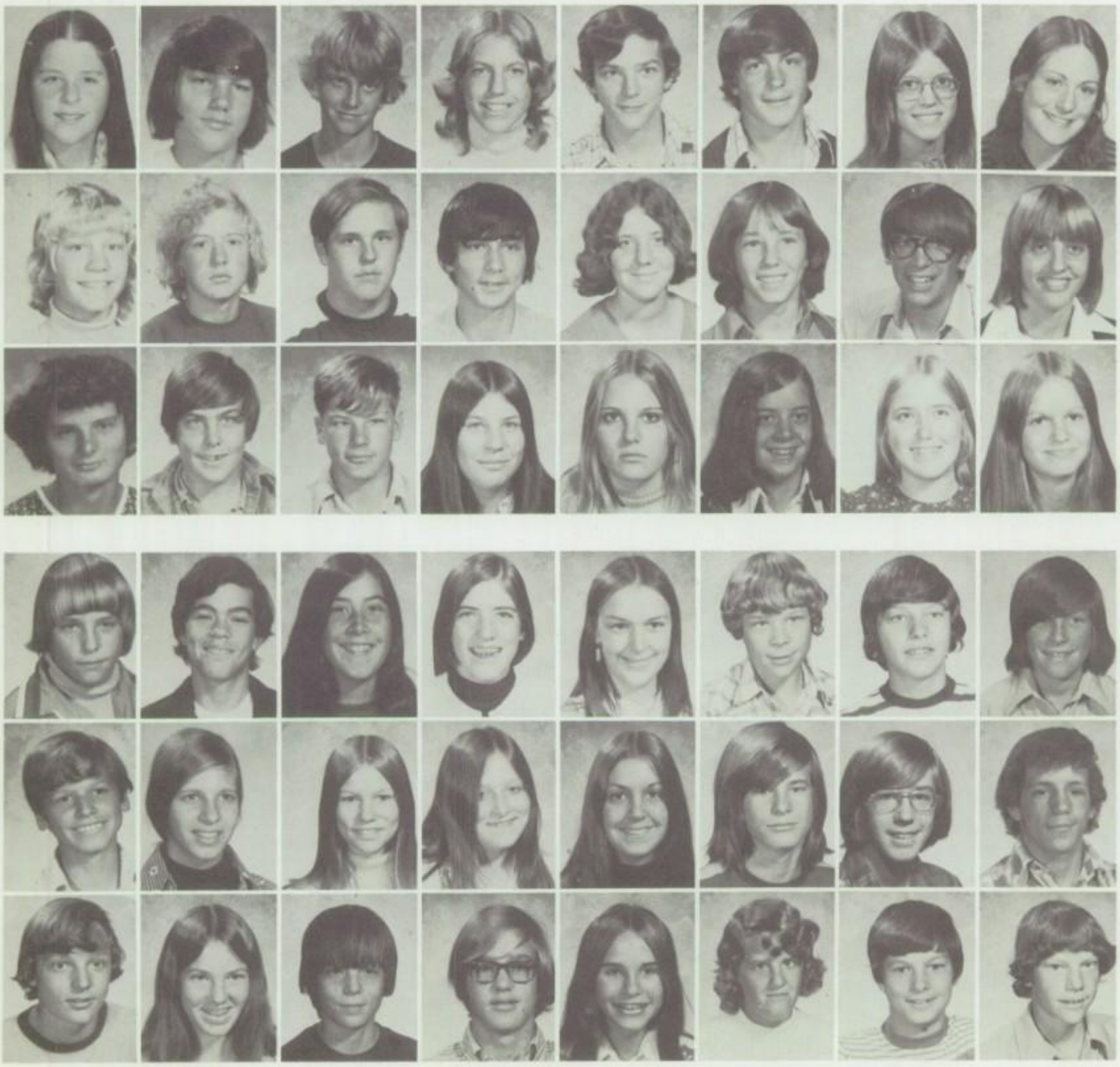
Anne Gregory
Mark Griffin
Tim Griffin
Cecile Grimwood
Mike Guardine
Karl Guenther

Sue Guenther
Dan Guss
Dawn Guthrie
Maria Guttilla
Paul Haag
Kris Habenicht
Greg Hadley
Sandy Haidl

Chuck Elliott runs varsity cross country

Frosh were led by Valerie Carroll and Karen Forbes, and, in back, Vince Iuorio and Margaret Sullivan. All four were active in other areas, Vince in sports and the girls in music.



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Carol Hauer
Pam Hawkins
Bill Haworth
Jean Hayes

Alan Hazel
Ralph Hebert
Mike Heer
Kathy Helgesen
Pam Helgeson
Karen Herbst
Tara Higgins
Janet Hilgendorf

Ron Hill
Bob Hirsch
Kathy Hirshfeld
Julie Hochhalter
Ann Hoffman
Fred Hoffman
Gregg Hoffmann
Cliff Hopper

Greg Horness
Sandy Hornewer
Karen Howard
Gale Hubbard
Debbie Hughes
Randy Hughes
Scott Humphrey
Vince Iuorio

John Jacobs
Wendy Jacobsen
Eric Jacobsen
Wayne Janowski
Heather Jankowski
Theresa Jasonwicz
Taras Jaworsky
Steve Jeffries

Lisa Christensen, homecoming attendant

Homecoming attendant, Lisa Christensen, being presented by Al Iuorio at the football game. She was also a frosh cheerleader.

Merrimac Jenkins
Amy Johnson
Laura Johnson
Michael Johnson
Tricia Johnson
Tom Johnson
Yvette Johnson
Jim Jones

Chris Joyce
Sharon Jung
Kurt Kaczmarek
Bill Kamphouse
Jill Kamradt
Bob Kane
Matt Kangas
Julie Kett

Brian Kidwell
Kathy Kieffer
Kelly Kindig
Brenda King
Randy Kinney
Peter Kleppin
Dia Knezevich
Brian Koch

Jamie Kogos
Kathy Kohlhaas
Steve Koss
Steve Kotsagis
Tom Kowalczyk
Peggy Kramer
Kathy Kroll
Bill Krohn

Cliff Krussell
Laura Kuchynka
Ron Kuehle
Theresa Kuntzendorf
Jon Laegeler
Jim Lancaster
Linda Larsen
Scott Larson

Paul Laskowske
Mike Lavallee
Luba Lechniuk
Kris Lee
Doug Lehman
Kathy Lenius
Scott Leonora
Ed Lewand

Denise Liautaud
Kelly Lillibridge
Donna Lipavsky
John Liphardt
Mary Liskey
Cheryl Lofgren
Erin Loftus
Bernice Loman

Craig Long
Pat Long
Vickye Long
Patty Lopresto
Debbie Loverde
Mike Lubinski
Tom Lundin
David Lyons

John Maguire
Pat Maher
Vince Maher
Mike Malone
Debbie Malnati
Scott Manint
John Manock
Matt Mara

Sue Marquardt
Jeff Marshall
Mary Martin
Robert Martin
Don Mattson
Janice Mayer
David Mayfield
Brian McCarthy

Jane McClain
Mary McGee
Phil McGuire
Karen McLeod
Terri McManamon
Jim McNamara
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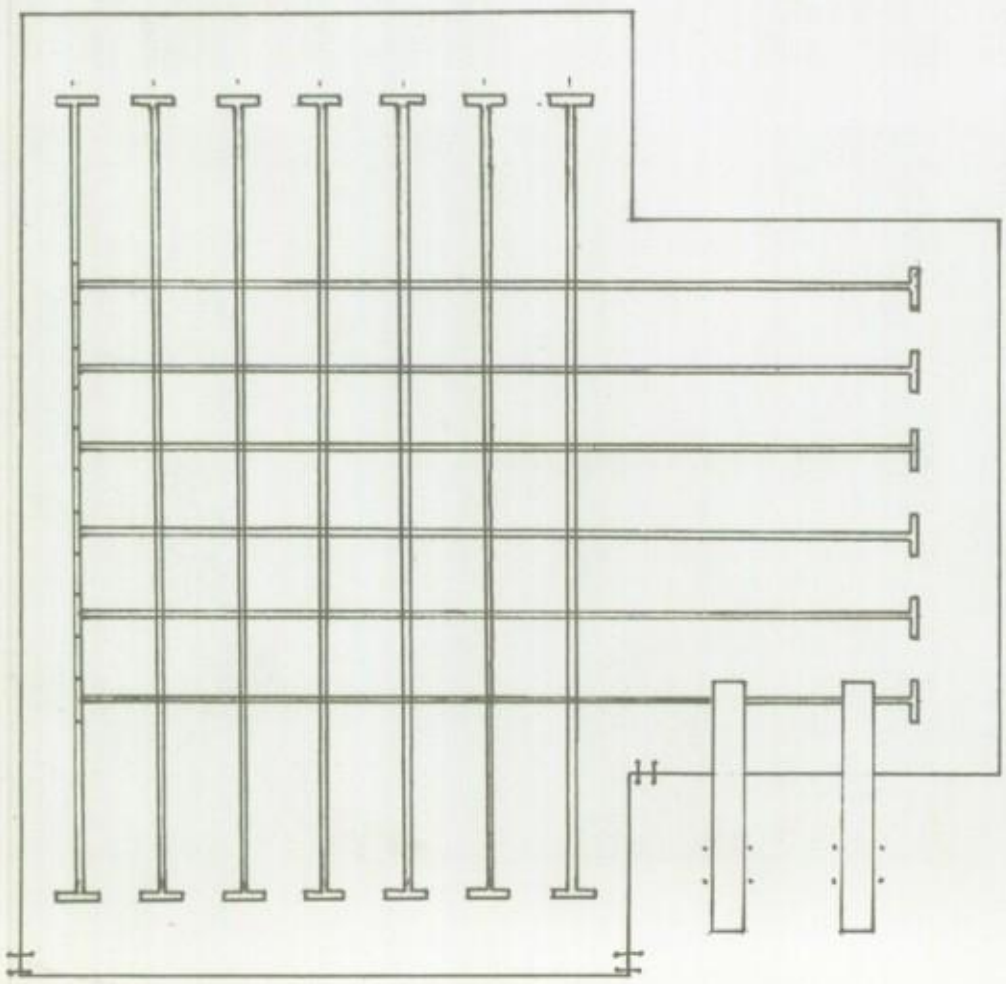

The uniqueness of the T-type design for the swimming pool in building 6 will be the 25 meter lanes from the base of the T to the top. Because all olympic races are metric, distances can be compared against olympic records.

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Mike Mikulan
Mark Miles
Diane Miller
Karla Miller
Scott Miller
Craig Million
Steve Minarcik

Bob Misik
Debbie Moller
Terri Mondrall
Carol Monteleone
Bob Morris
Terri Mosack
David Mottashed
Diane Muehlfelt

Scott Mueller
Jeff Mullin
Eric Mundsinger
Mary Munson
Dewey Murdock
Suzanne Nance
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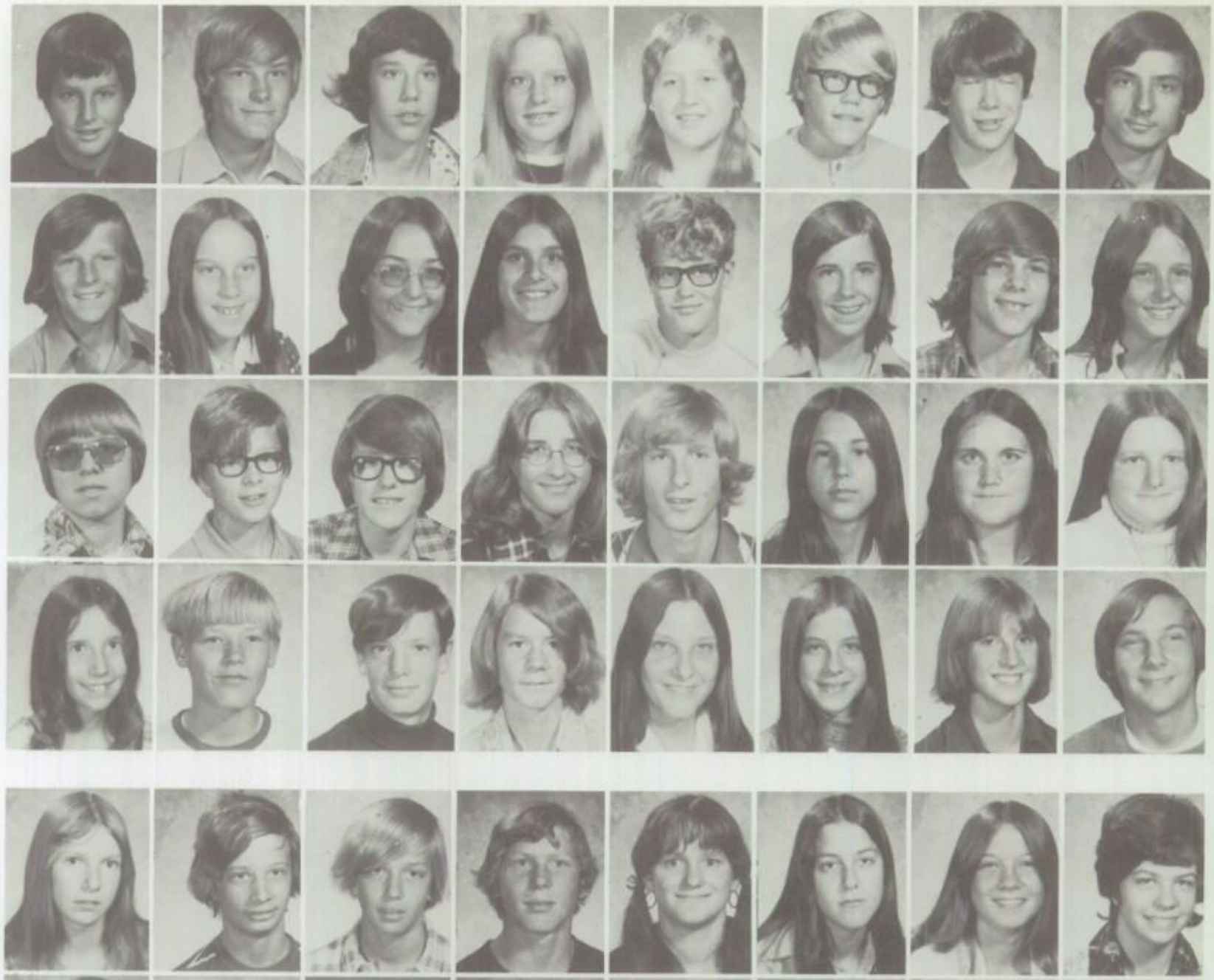

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Dave Paneamo
Joel Pape
Curt Parker
Denise Parkhurst
Peter Paulos
Sherrie Payne

Todd Pearson
Tom Peckham
Steve Pedersen
Donna Penkava
Don Peotter
Matt Peppler
Mike Perry
David Peters

Tom Petko
Pete Pfeifer
Tim Philbin
Stan Phillips
John Philp
George Piemonte
John Pircher
Kathy Pistone

Chris Plazak
Sheri Pollock
Anne Prendergast
Ed Price
Linda Price
Cathy Prisby
Cheri Projahn
John Propst

Kandie Puccia
Tina Pugliano
Mark Pulak
Mary Purri
Barry Quirko
Jill Raczka
Nadine Ranieri
Russ Rathfon

Scott Zust designs mural for biology room

Kim Hamrick watching Glenn Siegler attempting to win a prize at the Tip the Cat booth sponsored by NHS at the November 16 student council carnival and dance.

Ron Raupp
Tim Rees
Harold Reese
Julia Rice
Kevin Riecss
Judy Riedel
Marcie Riedel
Gerhard Rieder

Gail Riffner
Ingrid Roeder
Max Rogalski
John Rogers
Tom Rogers
Greg Roos
Don Rodebush
Matt Russow

Vicki Rutzky
Carrie Ruzbasan
Scott Rybski
Sue Ryther
Larry Sabor
Mike Sammons
Candy Sang
Scott Santoro

Lisa Saundersen
Marie Scarim
Tom Scheel
David Scheitz
John Scholler
Lisa Schilling
Michele Schira
Eve Schmidt

Lise Schoening
Lynn Schwab
Pam Scott
Jody Seidner
Sherry Seiter
Valerie Settergren
Nan Shabino
Deborah Shaw

Janice Shea
Jim Sheppard
Glenn Siegler
Denise Smith
Kathy Smith
Cree Socher
Sue Soroka
Patty Soutar

Andy Spallek
Debbie Spangler
Terri Speciale
Brian Sperling
Cheryl Splansky
Margaret Springer
Dana Stark
Mark Stearns

Jon Stedronsky
Melisa Stern
Judy Strand
Susan Strealer
Ken Stromberg
Fred Stryker
Margaret Sullivan
Bob Summers

Bob Taylor
Joanne Teich
Liz Thompson
Pat Thompson
Jeanne Thomson
David Thron
Glenn Tisdall
Sharon Tobin

Marguerite Tozer
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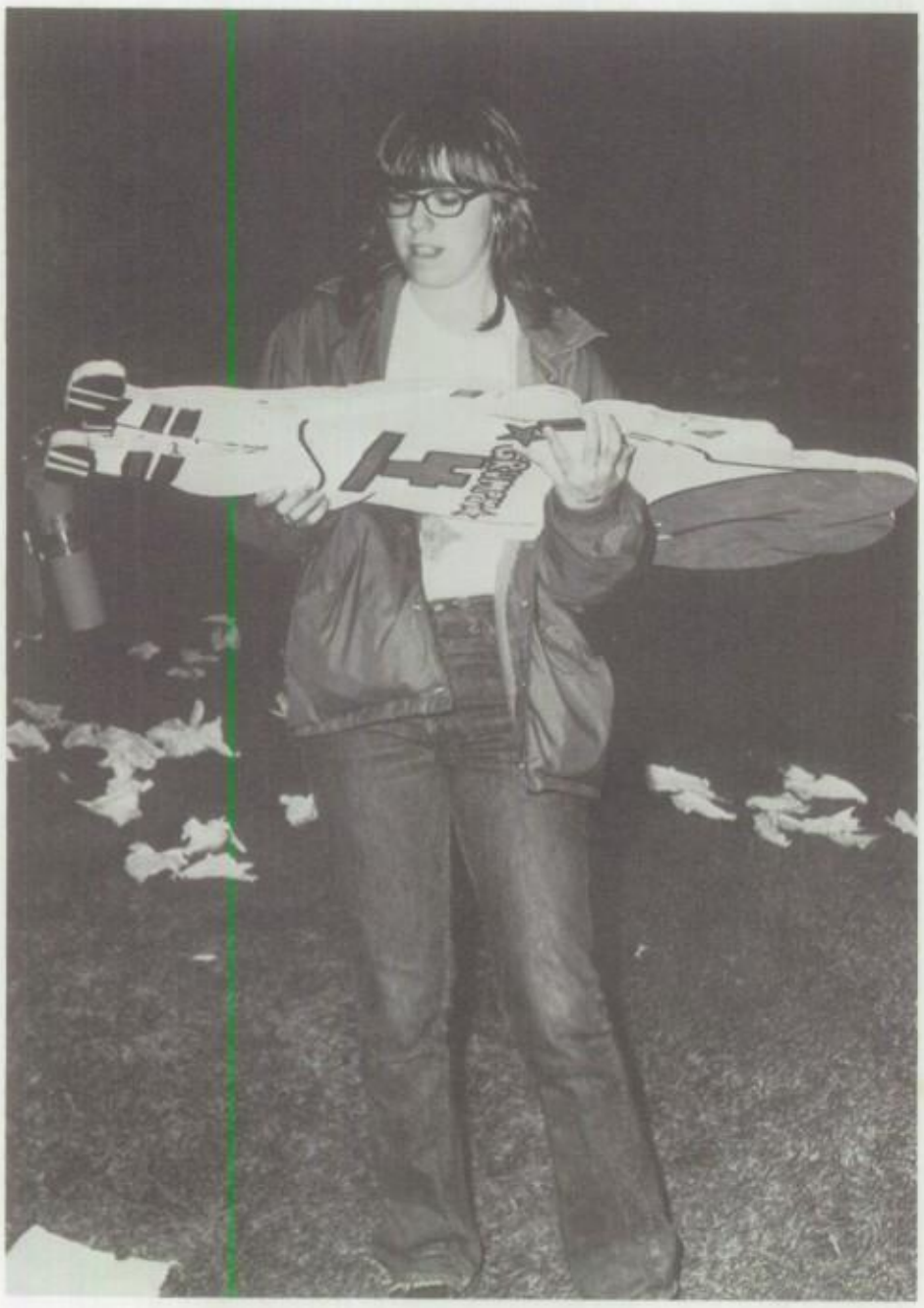

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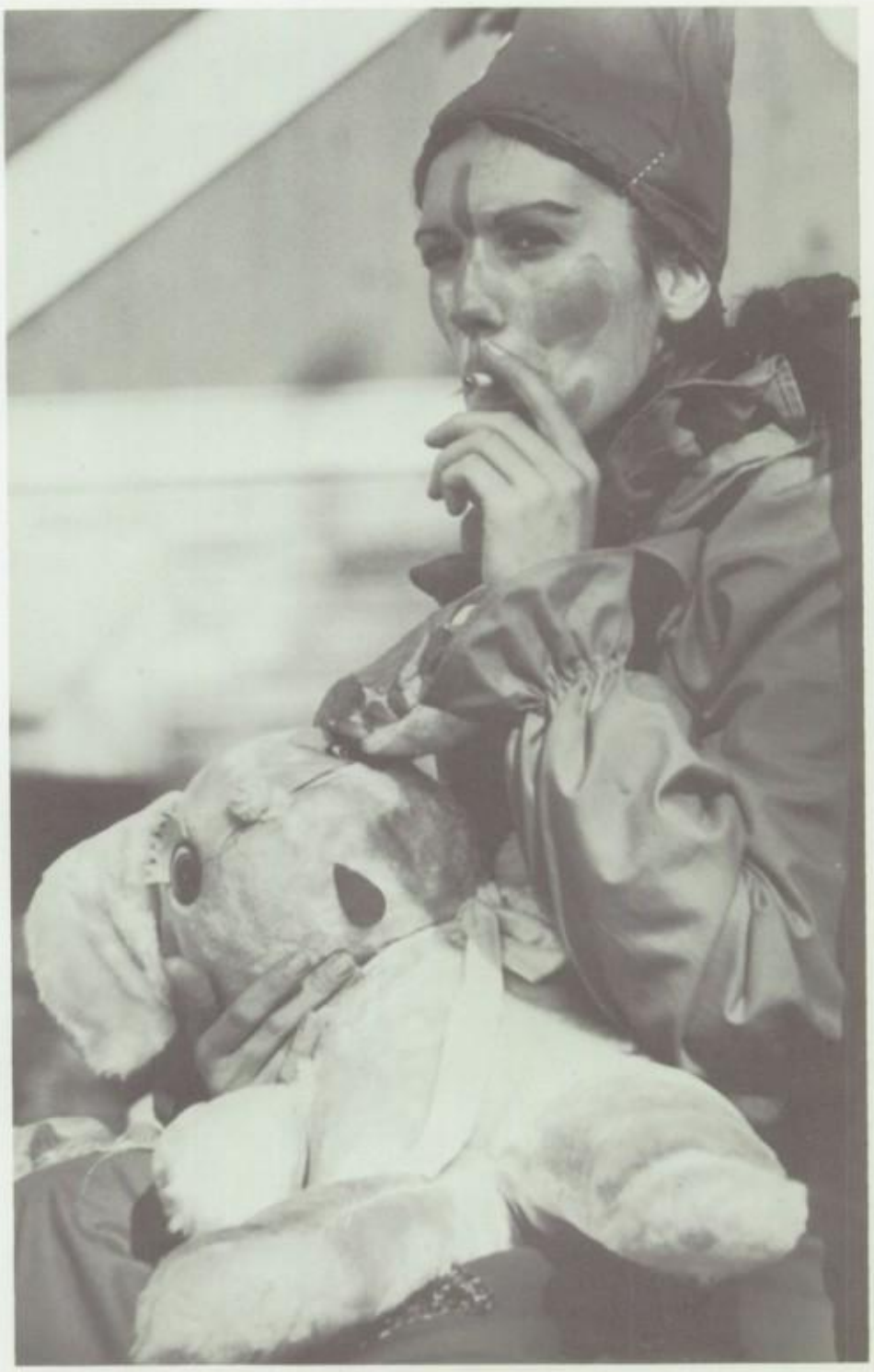

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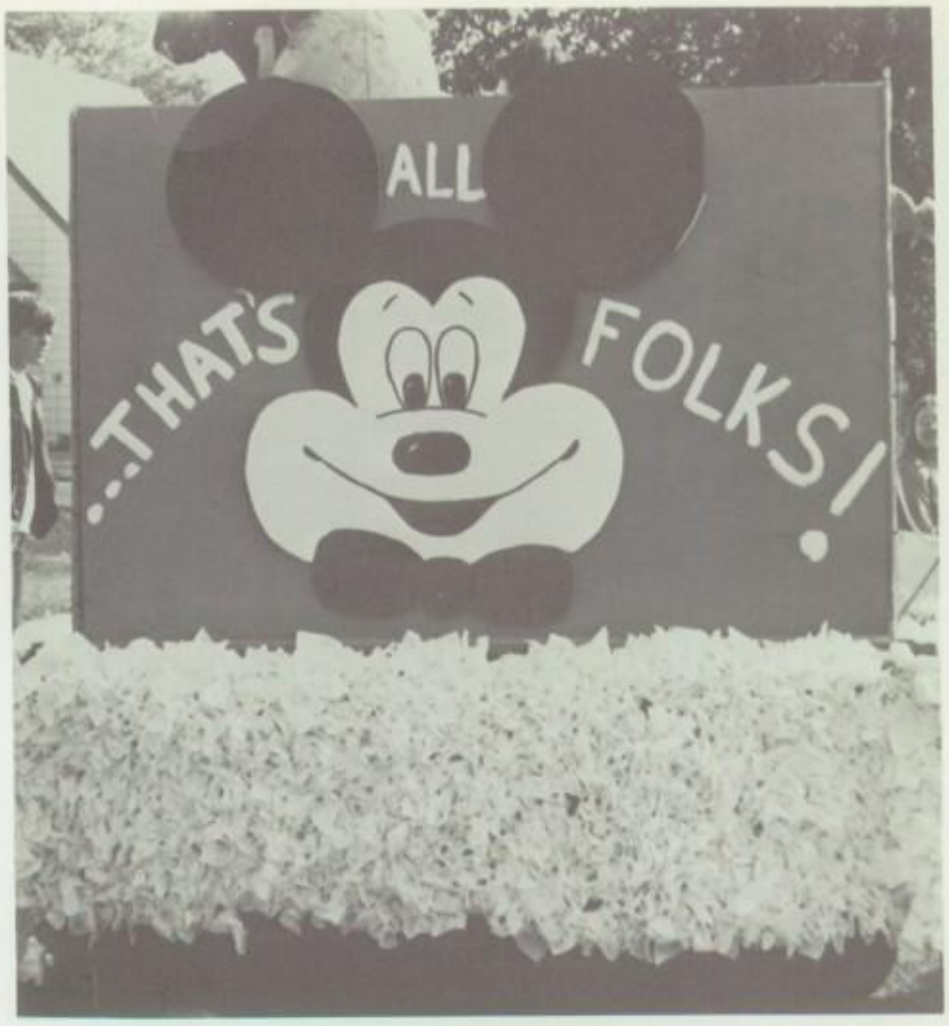

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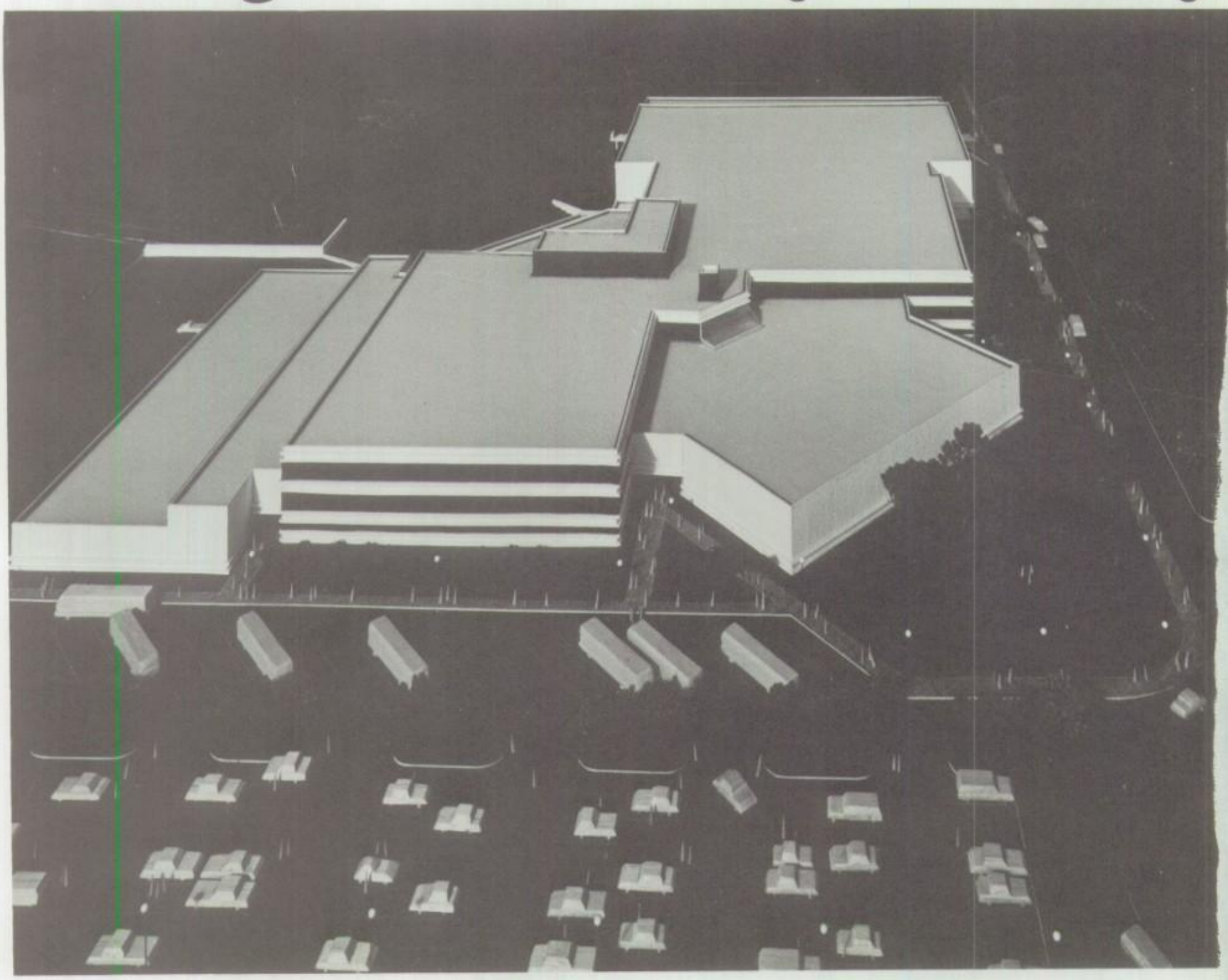

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